The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer with highest temperature in the upper 70s. Yesterday—High, 65 at 5:10 p. m.; low, 45 at 6:15 a. m. (Map, details, Page 5.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
WINX WINX-FM
Phone NA. 4200

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Two Moscow Reports Prepared by Marshall After Fast Trip Home

Truman Tells Him People Will Praise His Job; Secretary Resting in N. C.

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Secretary of State Marshall rested in Pinehurst, N. C., last night after a speedy grueling trip home from the Moscow conference.

Late today the Secretary will return to Washington, to report the details of the Moscow meeting to President Truman and Senate and House leaders, both Republican and Democrat, at the White House.

The Secretary and his party were greeted at National Airport by President Truman, Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, and several hundred spectators.

Talk About Trip Home

Absent was virtually all the diplomatic corps. No one represented the Russian Embassy. Only one foreign representative took part in the greetings at the plane, Francis LaCoste, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of France.

The plane bearing Marshall back from Russia left Moscow about 1 p. m. (EST) Friday. It stopped briefly in Berlin, Iceland and Stephensville, Newfoundland, and landed at National Airport at 10:39 a. m. a day later.

Apart from the speed of the plane, the arrivals had little to discuss with waiting newsmen. None wished to talk about the Moscow meeting. Several mentioned the trip home, particularly Marshall's Republican adviser, John Foster Dulles, who said he "thought the big Army transport set some kind of a record."

Marshall "Impressed with U. S."

When Marshall stepped from his plane to a greeting of cheers and flashing photo bulbs, he grinned and remarked:

"I become more favorably impressed with America each time I get back."

As he grasped the Secretary's hand, President Truman exclaimed:

"I am happy you're back. I am well pleased with what you have done.

"I know when you report to the country on your trip, the people also will be well pleased."

In thanking Mr. Truman Marshall replied:

"I and my associates had an important mission. We attempted to do our best in the best interests of the United States and of the world, so that the people of the world can have the peace of mind

See MARSHALL, Page 7, Col. 7.

250,000 Set To Welcome Aleman Here

Washington has prepared a rousing welcome for President Miguel Aleman of Mexico.

The colorful ceremony, set for Tuesday afternoon, is expected to draw 250,000 participants and spectators to downtown Washington streets.

President Truman will greet the President of Mexico when he arrives at National Airport at 4 p. m. and accompany him in an official car to a special reception stand in Post Square at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. n.w. There, the Mexican President will receive the keys to the city.

The official party will enter Washington from Memorial Bridge, drive around Lincoln Memorial, go north on Twenty-third st. to Constitution ave., east on Constitution ave. to 6th st., north on 6th stl to Pennsylvania ave., west on the avenue to the reception stand.

To Stay at White House

After the Post Square ceremonies, set to start at 4:45 p. m., the motorcade with the two Presidents will continue west on Pennsylvania ave. to 15th st., north on 15th st. to Pennsylvania ave., thence to the northwest gate of the White House.

President Aleman will stay at the White House as the guest of President Truman until midnight Thursday, when he is scheduled to leave for New York City.

Federal and District officials and Washington citizens have joined hands in this expression of friendship for our neighbors south of the border.

Participating in the plans for Aleman's welcome and entertainment are White House, State Department, District and Washington Board of Trade officials, Federal employes, military and civic units, school groups, as well as many individuals.

To encourage public participation in the three-day visit, a presidential order has directed the dismissal of all Government employes who can be spared at 4 p. m. Tuesday. The District Commissioners have called for attendance at the ceremonies and the decoration of the city.

The Citizens Committee for the

See ALEMAN, Page 2, Column 5.

'I'm Very Happy to Be Back'

Associated Press Photo

President Truman (right), who went to National Airport yesterday to welcome George Marshall on his return, congratulates the new Secretary of State on his work at Moscow. Said Marshall, "I'm very happy to be back home again . . . Every time I come home I'm more favorably impressed with my country and the people."

$1600 Stolen As Man Goes To Buy Auto

Acquaintance Sought By Police; Hertz Co. Loses $3100, Truck

Police yesterday sought a 34-year-old Arlington man, wanted for the hold-up and robbery of $1600 from a friend who was to use the money to buy a car.

They'd also would like to get their hands on the thieves who not only stole the safe and $3172.45 of the Hertz Drive-It-Yourself Co., here, but also took the company truck to haul it away.

The Arlington man, Charles Brown, of 207 S. Barton st., was identified by his victim, Vivian Walter Furneyhough, 48, of 4709 Annapolis rd., Bladensburg, Md.

Gave Him a Lift

Furneyhough told police that he had been on his way to buy a new car when he met Brown, an acquaintance, in a restaurant at 5th and Neal sts. ne.

He said that when he paid his check, he pulled out the big roll of bills with which he was going to buy the car. As he turned to leave, Brown asked for a ride to the Southwest Market.

At 5th and M sts. ne., Furneyhough said Brown pulled out a revolver and demanded the money. After taking it, he ordered Furneyhough out of the car, locked it and fled with the keys.

Furneyhough is a former wholesale produce dealer. He described Brown as a huckster at the market.

The thieves who broke into the

See ROB, Page 2, Column 6.

British in Burma Report No Trace Of Missing Vessel

Rangoon, Burma, April 26 (AP).—British port authorities said today no trace had been discovered in the fifth day of the search for the missing 1000-ton coastal vessel Sir Harvey Adamson, feared lost with 250 passengers aboard.

Surface ships and planes scouting off the South Burma coast where wreckage had been sighted previously said they could find no sign of the MacKinnon MacKenzie line ship.

Authorities described as unfounded reports that the ship had been sighted in the Penang area. RAF planes had been sent there to investigate a theory that pirates had seized the vessel.

The last message from the ship said it had run into cyclonic winds and was unable to reach its destination, Tavoy. That was more than a week ago.

Second Spanish Ship Missing After Storm

Dublin, April 26 (U.P.).—Authorities discovered today that a second Spanish fishing trawler was missing after being hit by an 80-mile-an-hour storm three days ago. There were 12 men aboard, and if they had perished, as seemed probable, the death toll of the storm was 74.

The trawler was the Sotilesa, one of a fleet of 24 out of San Sebastian. When the storm struck, they made a run for the nearest Irish ports. The Cantabra Rosa Maria, with 12 men aboard, had been seen to disappear under a huge wave.

Grocery Chain Official Killed In Auto Crash

Leo Hoffman Thrown From Car in Collision In N. E. Section

Deaths this year 26
On this date last year 17
D. C. traffic toll 1946..... 72

Hurled from his auto after it collided with another car, Leo J. Hoffman, 47, assistant general manager of A. & P. stores in this area, was killed instantly yesterday.

His death was the twenty-sixth traffic death of the year—nine above last year at this time.

The accident occurred at 12th and Upshur sts. ne., a short distance from Hoffman's home at 4200 10th st. ne. The driver of the other vehicle, Mrs. Ruth Gordon, 29, of 4827 South Dakota ave. ne., suffered minor injuries.

According to police, Hoffman's car was traveling east on Upshur st. when it crashed into the side of Mrs. Gordon's auto, going south on 12th st., at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Gordon's car, then out of control, slammed over the street curb, tore through hedges and over a front lawn, stopping against a porch post at 4215 12th st. ne.

Hoffman's car was spun completely around by the impact. It lurched against the curb, throwing Hoffman to the street, his head striking the curbstone.

Dr. John F. Harrington, 1346 Michigan ave. ne., who was driving past, pronounced Hoffman dead on the scene. The body was removed to the District Morgue where an autopsy will be performed today.

Mrs. Gordon was removed to Casualty Hospital in a police scout car, treated for lacerations and discharged.

She was booked later at the Twelfth Precinct police station on a technical charge, then released in the custody of her attorney. She was ordered to appear at an inquest tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Hoffman leaves his wife and a

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 8.

GE, Chrysler Adopt Pay Rise Pattern

Jones & Laughlin Follow Suit; Prices To Be Boosted by Electrical Firm

BULLETIN

Detroit, April 26 —Chrysler Corp today signed a two-year contract with the CIO United Auto Workers providing an 11½-cent-an-hour wage increase plus six paid holidays and "some classification rate changes." The agreement was virtually the same as the one the union signed with General Motors Corp. Thursday.

The settlement terms will go immediately to the rank and file in 17 UAW-CIO locals, union spokesmen said, for action which they expect within a week.

BULLETIN

Pittsburgh, April 26 (AP).—Jones & McLaughlin Steel Corporation tonight announced agreement on a 1947 contract with the CIO-United Steelworkers in the 12½-cent wage boost pattern set by U. S. Steel.

New York, April 26 .—The General Electric Co. tonight fell into line with the new wage pattern set by major auto and steel companies, agreeing to a 15-cent-an-hour increase for its 125,000 employes in 23 States.

An agreement embodying the new wage boost was announced by Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), who said the raises would cost the company more than 40 million dollars annually.

Company officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, said last night in Plainfield, N. J., however, that "as a result of contemplated wage increases," the company "will be forced to raise prices about 7 per cent on an average."

He said that certain products will be raised more than others and that some will not be raised at all.

Wilson declared he did not have "much faith" in the Newburyport plan to decrease all prices 10 per cent and added:

"Inflation is here, and prices will go higher regardless of the Newburyport experiment. We have industrial strife and economic upsets beyond anything we ever had before. A wave of wage increases is sweeping the country. With increased costs, prices are bound to go up."

Fitzgerald said that 11¼ cents of the increase would be applied directly to hourly wages and the remainder would be used to cover cost of six paid holidays for production workers, three weeks vacation for 20-year hourly wage and salaried employes, overtime provisions for salaried workers and other items.

Salaried workers, who already have paid holidays, will receive an

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 1.

Children Ordered Indoors as Men Hunt Rabid Foxes

Ashland City, Tenn., April 26 (AP). Children have been ordered to stay indoors while men patrol the countryside with shotguns and rifles for rabid foxes, Sheriff Verner Harper said today.

The sheriff said rabid foxes "are thicker than rabbits" and several brood mares, mules, cows and chickens have had to be killed after being bitten by foxes.

Unless volunteer fox hunters and trappers are more successful in killing the animals, country schools will have to close, the sheriff said.

Senate GOP Plans More Union Curbs

Faces Difficulties In Drive to Pass Toughened Labor Bill During Week

Senate Republican leaders laid plans yesterday to put more union curbs into the labor bill and hammer it through to Senate passage during the coming week.

But they faced trouble in both objectives:

1. A bipartisan group, fearing that too tough legislation would bring a veto from President Truman and result in no new law at all, rallied to fight for the bill as it stands. Senator Ellender (D. La.) told a reporter, "we've got a chance to beat the amendments."

2. LONG oratory is in prospect and Senator Murray (D. Mont.) predicted that passage will take longer than a week. Senator Pepper (D. Fla.) is preparing a lengthy speech against both the amendments and the present bill; in the labor debate a year ago, Pepper talke dfor several days.

Taft Rather Confident

The GOP plans were laid in a meeting of the nine-man Senate Republican Policy committee. This is headed by Senator Taft (R. Ohio) who supports four amendments and told a reported yesterday, "I rather think we've got the votes to pass them."

Taft announced that the policy committee decided to push the debate along, and if it is "lagging," to hold a Wednesday night session with a view to action by the weekend.

Taft disclosed that the Republican leadership now is undecided about pressing for an amendment that would authorize private employers to seek court injunctions to block certain kinds of strikes, including jurisdictional strikes.

Objections were raised to this in the policy committee, and finally Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.) was directed to poll the 51 Republican Senators to learn their views on this and other amendments. Taft said he would be governed by this poll, and that the amendment on court injunctions "may be modified."

Support Three Other Changes

Taft, with Senators Ball (R., Minn.), Byrd (D., Va.) and others, also supports three other amendments which would:

Prohibit unions from coercing workers in their free choice of unions; prohibit national unions from trying to coerce local unions in the writing of labor-management contracts, and prohibit union-controlled welfare funds such as the present fund in the anthracite mining industry.

Part of the amendment on court injunctions would enable private individuals to sue for damages suffered because of jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, and would authorize U. S. district attorneys to get temporary injunctions to block these practices.

Taft said the policy committee was unanimous in favor of passing those provisions, and that it was doubtful only about letting private

See LABOR, Page 16, Column 2.

Truman's Former Partner in Store Rejects 10 Pct. Cut

Kansas City, April 26 (AP).—Eddie Jacobson, one-time haberdashery partner of Harry S. Truman, said today most of the 10 per cent price cuts being announced, especially in the clothing line, are "ridiculous."

"What many of them are doing," he said, "is cutting 10 per cent off on a lot of wildcat goods that were from 25 to 35 per cent out of line to begin with.

"I'd love to cooperate with President Truman in every way," he added, "but I can't cut prices on nationally advertised merchandise which is marked at a fair price."

Hyattsville, Md., to Join In Drive to Cut Prices; D.C. Bread Cost Dented

10 Pct. Markdowns To Start Tomorrow; Similar Action Due Elsewhere in Area

The dizzy cost of living will take a 10 per cent trimming tomorrow in Hyattsville, Md.

Sylvan Dietz, spokesman for Hyattsville merchants, said at least 25 would participate. Nonparticipants include automobile agencies and others who can't cut prices without running afoul of Maryland's fair trade law.

The city, he said, has a population of about 17,000, slightly more than Newburyport, Mass., where the plan for 10 per cent cuts was hatched.

Several other towns in Maryland and Virginia are expected to take action on the plan this week. They include Bethesda, Silver Spring, Alexandria and Falls Church.

In Washington, the price of bread showed its first crack. Unwrapped rye, pumpernickle and egg bread came down 2 cents. Bernard Weiner, owner of the New Philadelphia Bakery, said the 2-cent retail reduction became effective yesterday.

"I'm keeping in line with President Truman's request for price cuts," said Weiner. "And I'll probably cut it again. Bread prices are still too high and I expect the price of flour to come down.

The bread he makes jumped from 14 to 18 cents for a pound loaf on March 15. Yesterday the price was down to 16 cents. One store advertised the loaves at 15 cents.

Georgetown merchants, readying their own plan for a 10 per cent cut, announced at least 45 merchants would sign up. The cut becomes effective May 1, and the Georgetown Trade Guild hopes to have all merchants participating.

Theresa Maurer, owner of a dress shop at 3222 O st. nw., said she had signed up 60 per cent of the merchants in her block after only a few hours.

"The majority of the better merchants are signing up," she said. "We're all going to take some loss. But we might at least give it to the public and stabilize prices at some decent level."

Participating merchants will show a large red G in their windows. In addition to the 10 per cent cut, a 2 per cent rebate will be made at the end of May to purchasers who bought more than $100 from the shops.

Owned Famed 'Hope' Diamond

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Capital Society Leader, Dies

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, 60, Washington social leader for many years and owner of the famous Hope diamond, died last night.

She had been ill for several days with pneumonia. Death occurred at 6:15 p. m. at the family home "Friendship" in Georgetown.

She was the widow of Edward Beale McLean, one-time owner of The Washington Post and heir to the Cincinnati Enquirer, and the daughter of Thomas Walsh, who founded a huge fortune on the free milling gold of the Camp Bird Mine in Colorado.

Surviving are two sons, John, who lives in Texas, and Edward, jr., who makes headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., to manage his mother's mining interests.

Another survivor is Mamie Speare Reynolds, 4, daughter of former Senator Robert R. Reynolds and the late Mrs. Evalyn McLean Reynolds. The mother, daughter of Mrs. McLean, died last September 20.

The Washington socialite was probably most widely known for for her ownership of the Hope diamond and the active halls of Friendship.

The diamond she held with fierce resoluteness, scoffing always at friendly hints that the two-million-dollar stone had somehow shaped much of her unhappiness.

Son Killed by Car

When at one time her and husband's fortunes dwindled, the pale-blue gem was not to blame, she asserted. It was only that she and her husband had never been taught the ways of big money.

She was even more assertive in

MRS. EVALYN WALSH McLEAN

declining to part with her beloved diamond when friends urged her to get rid of it after her 8-year-old son, Vinson, was fatally injured by an automobile.

With quiet firmness she answered that keeping the diamond no longer made any difference as she had suffered the greatest tragedy that the stone could bring her.

Nats Stopped, 3-1, by Yanks' Don Johnson

Haefner Is Chased In 3d; Keller Leads Assault With Homer

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, April 26.—The Nats established the Yankees more solidly in first place today by getting themselves held to five hits by 20-year-old Don Johnson, the Yanks' prize rookie right-hander, before an admiring throng of 30,017 New Yorkers.

Young Johnson clamped a tight hold on the Nats with the help of three double plays by the Yankees' infield, and Charley Keller belted the stuffing out of 'em. Keller swatted home two runs in what added up to a 3-1 Yankee victory, one of his contributions a fast home run off a slow ball thrown by Relief Pitcher Buck Newsom.

At that the best thing about the Nats today was their relief pitching. It was good in contrast to the ragged performance of Mickey Haefner, who lasted only two and a third innings and was waist-high in trouble when he left the game with the Yanks leading 2-1.

Newsom and Walter Masterson, who later took over, limited the Yanks to one run after the third inning, but it was all very futile. Rookie Johnson, a graduate of the Yanks' Kansas City and Newark farms, who has now won his first two starts in the majors, didn't permit a man as far as third base

See NATS, Page 12, Column 2.

New Process

Navy to 'Can' 2000 Planes At Six Bases

The Navy announced yesterday adoption of a completely new process for storing aircraft in "fly-away" condition for periods up to five years.

With the process, more than 2000 surplus carrier and trainer aircraft, valued at 150 million dollars will be "canned" at six bases scattered throughout the country.

The process involves sealing the complete planes, with wings folded, in metal containers constructed from 10-foot panels of corrugated steel, with dehydraters which reduce moisture content of the air to 30 per cent of normal.

"Canning" will supersede for small planes the system of shrouding them in "cocoons" of sprayed plastic. Tests of the "cocoon" type of preserver are being continued, however, for larger types of aircraft, since metal containers cannot be obtained for them at reasonable cost.

Vaportight access doors are provided in each metal cell to permit entry for airplane inspection. Glass windows located in strategic spots allow easy reading of five instruments which record interior temperature and relative humidity in different portions of the container.

The Navy also disclosed it was dropping half-sized wooden models of fighters from high altitudes in speed tests.

The models pull out of their dives automatically when they go faster than 600 miles an hour and parachute down for recovery and reuse.

The test are being conducted at the Naval Air Experimental Station, Philadelphia.

That Convertible Doesn't Belong To the Trumans

The long, custom-built Cadillac convertible which spring tourists may have admired during the last few weeks as it drove into or out of the White House grounds is not President Truman's.

Rumor had it yesterday that the Chief Executive had come into the new model.

A White House source, though, pointed out that:

1. The sleek convertible is a Secret Service car.

2. The President is still using a conventional limousine.

3. The only car owned by the presidential family is a Ford presented to the President by Henry Ford 2d last year. He turned it over to his daughter, Margaret.

George VI Marks Wedding

London, April 26 (INS).—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, en route home from their South African tour, today celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary aboard the British battleship Vanguard.

Prisoner Dies By Hanging In D. C. Jail

A 31-year-old Negro indicted for a hold-up murder here was found dead yesterday, hanging from a bedsheet in an upper tier cell of District Jail.

An inmate discovered his body within ten minutes after he was last seen alive, and prison internes unsuccessfully applied artificial resuscitation immediately.

The prisoner, Joseph Arthur Brown, jr., was indicted on a first-degree murder charge on March 10 by a District grand jury. No date of trial had been set. He was charged with killing Peter Gramos, 64, when the clerk grabbed for the gun Brown wielded in the holdup on December 1.

Before his arrest in January Brown attempted suicide by swallowing 200 aspirin tablets.

Brown was arrested by police of the homicide squad while recuperating in Gallinger Hospital from the effects of swallowing the aspirin. Police said he left a suicide note at the time, blaming "marital troubles."

Donald Clemmer, director of the District Department of Corrections, said that jail workers were unaware of Brown's attempt to commit suicide in January. The prisoner, described as "overly quiet," "unstable" and "ideal in terms of conduct," had been assigned duties as library clerk for his cellblock, Clemmer said.

Among his duties, Clemmer said, was the job of distributing reading material to all inmates in the jail's Cell Block No. 2, comprising five tiers of cells. Shortly before 1 p. m. yesterday, he was sent by Jail Custodian Officer Joseph Oreto to collect some books, reported Clemmer.

Inmates last saw Brown alive on his way to the top cell row. He was found suspended by the sheet which had been attached to an overhead light fixture in an unoccupied cell, Clemmer said.

Col. Curtis Reed, jail head, announced that a three-way investigation had begun. One report, he said, would be made of his own investigations; a second by the homicide squad, and the third by District Coroner Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, who will conduct an autopsy today.

Police said Brown readily confessed after his arrest for the shooting of Gramos in the Acacia Flower Shop, 2807 14th st. nw. In his signed confession, police said, he declared the gun went off when Gramos grabbed his arm during the holdup. Brown fled, throwing the gun in a sewer.

Collision Victim Hurled From Car . . .

DEATH SCENE—The body of Leo J. Hoffman lies beside his auto a few blocks from his home, 4200 10th st. ne. Hoffman, assistant general manager of A. & P. stores in this area, was killed when he was thrown from the car in a collision at 12th and Upshur sts. nw. yesterday afternoon. His head hit the curbstone

7-Hour Dinner To Note Divine Anniversary

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP).—Father Divine, billiard-bald, five-foot Negro evangelist and self-styled "God," will celebrate the first anniversary of marriage to a 22-year-old white girl with a seven-hour banquet of 350 courses.

Divine was wed to blonde Edna Rose Ritchings of Montreal last April 29, but he told shrieking followers at the time it was "in name only."

"God is not married," he preached.

"It's true; it's beautiful," his followers shouted.

Tuesday at Pinebrook, N. J.—one of several properties he owns and calls his "heavens"—Divine and his bride will entertain hundreds of his religious cult.

An aide disclosed that 60 barrels of chickens will be served.

"It will take seven hours to serve the entire meal," the spokesman said.

"There will be 350 courses. About everything imaginable will be served."

On his marriage license, Divine gave his age as 41—but he insists he was wed to his late first wife "on June 6, 1882."

As his first anniversary approached, Divine was reported unavailable but was quoted as saying:

"This marriage is not for self-indulgence, neither sex-indulgence, human affection, lust or passion, vice or crime or dishonesty, but to propagate honesty, virginity, virtue, brotherhood and the unification of all nations, as this marriage is apparently inter-racial and apparently international."

WAGES

From Page 1

increase of 12½ cents an hour, or $5 a week, Fitzgerald said.

The agreement, reached after negotiations since January, follows the pattern set earlier by the union in new contracts with the General Motors Corp. electrical division, affecting 30,000 workers, and the Westinghouse Electric Corp., involving 75,000 employes.

$44.78 Weekly Average

The union, which had announced only that it sought a "substantial" wage boost, said its members received an average of $44.78 weekly.

Similar contracts also have been negotiated between the United Auto Workers (CIO) and the General Motors Corp. and between the United Steel Workers (CIO) and the United States Steel Corp. and the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Fitzgerald said the settlement was approved by the union's General Electric conference and now will go to local unions in 100 company plants for ratification.

He said the agreement also provides for continuation of maintenance of membership and the dues checkoff, improved machinery for settling grievances, improved overtime provisions for employes on continuous operations and other contract improvements.

Vacations Specified

Vacation clauses in the agreement provide for one week for up to five years' employment, two weeks after five years' employment and three weeks after 20 years. Time and one half pay is provided for Saturday work and double time for holidays.

Fitzgerald said the U. E. now had reached agreement with General Motors, Westinghouse Electric, the Radio Corporation of America and Westinghouse Airbrake nad Union Switch and Signal Co., involving a total of 250,000 workers.

He said that in addition thousands of other union members are covered in "down-payment" agreements reached with smaller companies, calling for wage increases of eight to 12 cents an hour, pending establishment of a wage pattern for the entire electrical manufacturing industry.

Del Webb Unable To 'Visit' Chandler

Phoenix, Ariz., April 26 (AP).—Del E. Webb, one of the owners of the New York Yankees, said today he would be unable to comply with Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's order to meet with him in Chandler's office next Tuesday.

In a brief statement, the Phoenix contractor said: "Due to previous engagements on the Pacific Coast, I will be unable to appear in Cincinnati Tuesday as requested by the commissioner."

Webb refused to elaborate.

Chandler yesterday ordered Webb, Larry MacPhail and Dan Topping, the owners of the New York Yankees, to appear at his office Tuesday. Although the commissioner did not indicate the subjects to be discussed, it is known he has been very much upset by MacPhail's violations of his "gag rule" in the Leo Durocher case.

General Johnson Named to Head 15th Air Force

Brig. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, leader of the famed Ploesti raid, has been named commander of the 15th Air Force.

He will succeed Maj. Gen. Charles F. Born in command of the Strategic Air Command B-29 striking force. Born, who has been assigned to Tactical Air Command, will be relieved by Johnson Monday at the 15th's Colorado Springs, Colo., headquarters.

General Johnson has been on duty here at AAF hearquarters.

GARDENS

HOME GARDEN 50 Plant Raspberry Collection consisting of 25 Sunrise, the best. New, early red, and 25 Cumberland, the best blackcap, for only $7.65 Postpaid. Write for FREE COPY NEW 44-page PLANTING GUIDE LISTING MORE than 800 varieties of Fruits and Ornamentals.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Va.

Livestock Show Winner . . .

Post Staff Photo.

CUP FROM THE QUEEN—George King, of Baltimore, Md., who had a winner entered yesterday in the student livestock show at the University of Maryland, receives a silver cup from Elizabeth Simpson, 19, of 1914 S st. se., Tri-Delta sorority girl at the university, who was chosen queen of the show. King's Holstein dairy cow, Lieutenant Annabella, took first price in its class

Finland Crisis Blamed Upon U. S. by Reds

Moscow, April 26 (AP).—A commentator in Izvestia charged today that the American program of aid to Greece and Turkey was keeping the government crisis boiling in Finland.

The writer said "reactionaries were seeking the support of 'foreign expansionist circles" and "as far as one may judge from the Finnish press the American program of 'aid' to Greece and Turkey was hailed by rejoicing by some rightist trends in Finland."

Finland has been without a government since April 4 when the cabinet of Premier Mauno Pekkala—a coalition of six members of the Communist-dominated Peoples Democratic Union, five Social Democrats, five Agrarians and one Swedish Peoples Party member—resigned because of domestic economic and political difficulties.

S. Tuomioja, head of the Bank of Finland and a liberal, and Yrjoe Leiono, Communist Minister of the Interior, who were successively designated by President Juno Paasikivi, have failed to form a government.

Horror Overcome By Mother's Love At Death of Son

Detroit, April 26 (AP).—Police today told a story of a mother's love so strong that it overcame her horror at the mutilation death of her 8-year-old son.

The boy, Frank Sieczkowski, was decapitated when a line of freight cars was nudged by a locomotive as he crawled beneath them in search of coal for their humble home.

His brother, Raymond, 11, ran home to tell his mother, Mrs. Francis Siezkowski, 31.

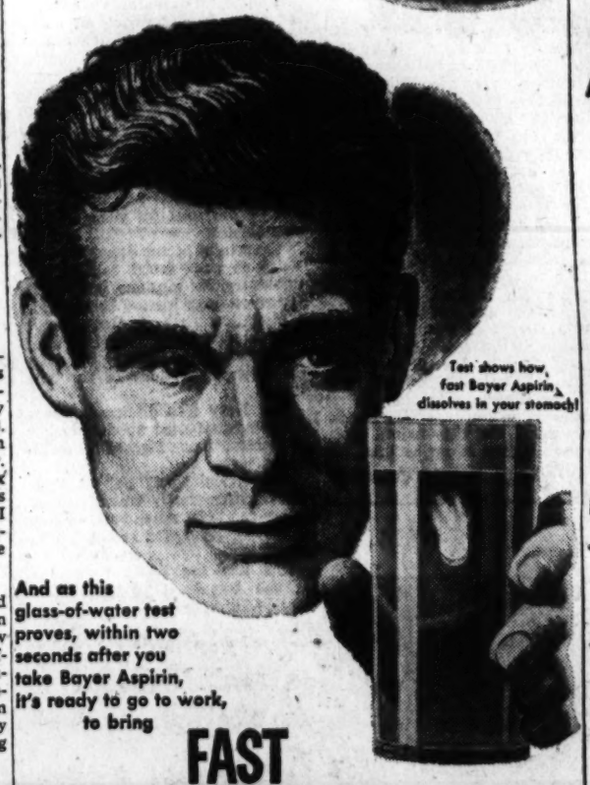
The woman hurried to the scene, pausing momentarily beside the tracks to cover her eyes with horror at the sight of the boy.

Then, trancelike, she pulled the mangled body from the tracks, tenderly wrapped the sections in her coat and wordlessly carried them home.

IT HAPPENS WITHIN

TWO SECONDS

Within two seconds after starting a cadenza, an accomplished concert pianist can play notes at the amazing rate of more than 540 per minute!



Test shows how fast Bayer Aspirin dissolves in your stomach!

And as this glass-of-water test proves, within two seconds after you take Bayer Aspirin, it's ready to go to work, to bring

FAST PAIN RELIEF

Bayer Aspirin's amazing speed — the result of three manufacturing steps instead of only one — is mighty important when you have an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain. For it means that Bayer Aspirin is ready to go to work in two seconds to bring you the really quick relief you want.

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BAYER ASPIRIN

New Try Made To Save 11 in Burning Mine

Malartic, Que., April 26 (AP).—Rescue squads launched a desperate new effort today to rescue 11 miners trapped by a fire Thursday in the No. 4 shaft of the Malartic Gold Mines after the company had said that all hope of extinguishing the flames were abandoned.

Weary rescue workers only turned away when asked what hope remained for the men in the fumes-swept shaft below.

The new attack on the fire involved the building of a heavy timber ceiling over the shaft at a level above the fire. It was hoped this would smother the flames.

The ceiling will be built on the collar of the shaft at the tenth level, about 1570 feet down.

Nothing has been heard from the men since the fire started in a lunch room on the tenth level Thursday. One died and four escaped.

Any hope for the men's survival was based on the possibility they had been able to go deep enough into the mine below the fire to escape the smoke and fumes.

State Officials Honor Dr. R. P. Winterode

Annapolis, Md., April 26 (AP).—State officials and members of the board of managers of Crownsville State Hospital paid tribute to Dr. Robert P. Winterode, retiring May 1 as superintendent of the hospital, at a luncheon.

Preacher's Wife Held

Birmingham, Ala., April 26 (INS).—Mrs. Norah W. Barfield, 45, wife of the Rev. James H. Barfield, tonight faced charges of cashing Welfare Department checks by forging the names of needy. The preacher offered his resignation recently but it was not accepted by the congregation.

ALEMAN

From Page 1

Reception of President Aleman has called on Washington businessmen to release their employes in time for the motorcade and District ceremony.

The committee, headed by Edgar Morris, has obtained 10,000 small Mexican flags and an equal number of American flags to add to the inter-American patriotism and color. They will be distributed through the schools and along the line of march.

Through the cooperation of the Board of Education, school children, cadets and Scout groups will be dismissed early on Tuesday to join in the public welcome for the Mexican president. His 14-year-old son, Miguel, jr., will accompany him here and participate in local activities. The playgrounds will be closed that afternoon.

The District has obtained 650 full-size Mexican flags from the State Department, which will be placed along the motorcade route on Constitution and Pennsylvania aves. nw. tomorrow.

55 Miles of Md. Roads Will Be Resurfaced

Cumberland, Md., April 26 (AP).—Plans for the surfacing of 55 miles of State highways in this area were announced today by District Engineer G. Bates Chaires of the State Roads Commission.

Chaires said work would start May 15 in Washington County, where 14 miles will be repaved. The SRC crews then will go to Frederick County for renovation of 24 miles of highway, expected to continue until the middle of June.

Price Freeze Authority Asked in Argentina

Buenos Aires, April 26 (AP).—The government today asked Congress for authority to fix and freeze prices and punish speculators in an effort to halt rising living costs. Minister of the Interior Angel Borlenghi said the cost of living has risen 55 points over the index of 100 in 1943.

ROB

From Page 1

Hertz Drive-It-Yourself Co., forced their way into the furnace room, Harry Friend, owner of the business, reported. The safe they carried off had "Hertz-It-Yourself" printed on the side. It contained $2600 in cash and the rest in checks and paid out slips.

The truck was a 1946 blue, 1-ton, panel body Chevrolet. Printed on both sides is a sign: "This truck rented from Hertz Drive Yourself System."

George Washington University students reported a robbery of over $300 early yesterday morning at the Sigma Chi Fraternity House, 2004 G st. nw.

The thief methodically worked over the house, collecting money, checks and a watch.

Robert J. Warfel, a sophomore, said that he awoke at 5:30 a. m. and found someone in his room. The man fled before Warfel could catch him. He was described as a "heavy-built, dark-skinned Negro about 29 years old."

Other students who reported they were robbed were Darrell L. Coucy, Thomas D. Rixey, Edward T. Gresemer, Bryce D. Stone, jr., Francis K. Kelly, Felton Wyatt and Lewis Russell.

Polish U. N. Delegate Taken to Hospital

New York, April 26 (AP).—Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate to the United Nations Security Council, has been taken to Lenox Hill Hospital for treatment of an undisclosed ailment.

Hospital authorities refused to reveal his condition, but it was understood that he received a blood transfusion last night. Dr. Lange formerly was Polish Ambassador to the United States.

Father Hickey Honored

Vatican City, April 26 (INS).—Father Joseph M. Hickey, 64, Chicago, today was elected general of the Order of Hermits of St. Augustine. He had been assistant general for the English-speaking countries and France.

2 Los Angeles Papers Up Subscription Rates

Los Angeles, April 26 (AP).—Two Los Angeles morning newspapers, the Times and the Examiner, today announced subscription increases, effective May 1, from $1.50 to $1.75 a month for daily and Sunday papers. The rise applies to both home and mail deliveries. Increased cost of newsprint and other publication expenses were declared responsible for the increase.

Gift Fishing Boats Idle In China, Aussies Say

Sydney, April 26 (AP).—Twenty-nine Australians just back from China said today that only 10 of 150 small fishing boats which the United States and Australia gave to the Chinese are in operation.

They said the others were tied up at wharves, "completely idle." The 29 Australians went to Shanghai to deliver 15 more diesel-powered boats to the Chinese.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

daughter, Madeline, 15, a sophmore at Immaculate Conception Academy.

In another accident yesterday, a hit-run driver injured a pedestrian, Lee M. Walker, 52, of 1222 11th st. nw. Walker was hit as he stepped off a streetcar loading platform on 14th st. nw., near Irving st., shortly after 2 p. m. He was taken to Garfield Hospital in a passing cab, treated for a puncture wound of the left leg, and discharged.

Sidwell Friends Holds Girls Tennis Tourney

The Sidwell Friends School will hold a girls interscholastic tennis tournament on May 10, with the finals scheduled for May 17. Play will be in two divisions, under 15, and 15-18 years of age. Prizes will be awarded for individual and team winners, with teams made up of three contestants in each age division. The tournament will consist of singles matches only. Entry fee is $1.50 per person.

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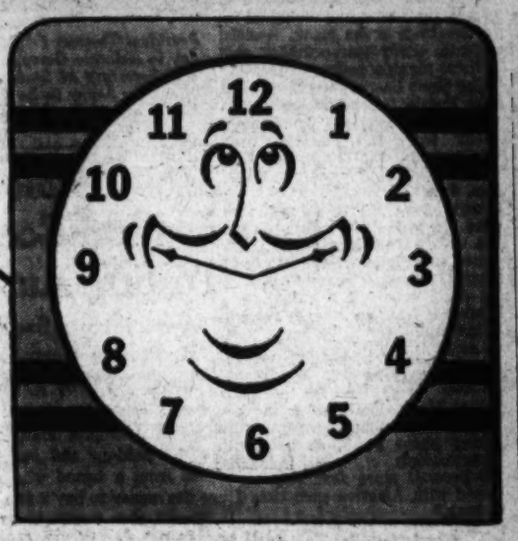

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Virginia News

Woods Calls It Duty of Broadcasters To Show Up Community 'Shadowy Spots'

Lexington, Va., April 26 (AP).—Mark Woods, president of the American Broadcasting Co., said today the airwaves should be free for discussion and that it was the duty of the broadcaster to shed the light of publicity on the "shadowy spots" of his community.

"This may be editorializing," he said in an address to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, "but if it is, it is editorializing of the right sort and the only kind to which radio should subscribe."

Woods said it was clearly in the public interest for radio to "objectively recommend corrective measures" in the community with particular emphasis on such matters as public education, slum housing, public health and crime.

Leahy In Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., April 26 (AP).—Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Truman and former envoy to Vichy, France, arrived in Roanoke this morning and is spending the weekend at Hotel Roanoke. He is accompanied by his son, Capt. W. H. Leahy, and other members of his family.

The admiral and his party went to Hollins College this morning to visit Captain Leahy's daughter, Louise Harrington Leahy, a freshman.

Manassas Garden Club

Manassas, Va., April 26.—The Manassas Garden Club this week elected Mrs. John Wightman as president. Other officers are Mrs. Paul Cooksey, vice president; Miss Isabelle Hutchison, secretary; Mrs. A. A. Hoff, treasurer, and Mrs. J. P. Royer, parliamentarian. Mrs. R. C. Powell and Mrs. Wightman were named delegates to the District meeting of Virginia garden clubs in Richmond today and tomorrow.

Pastor Changes Charge

Nokesville, Va., April 26.—The Rev. Olden D. Mitchell, who has been pastor of Nokesville Church of the Brethren for the past six years, will become pastor of Lewis Street Church of the Brethren, Staunton, on July 1.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will succeed the Rev. J. C. Garber, who has resigned after 28 years of service. The former is a graduate of the Bridgewater College and attended Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago. He served as assistant pastor of an Elgin, Ill., church for four years prior to coming to Nokesville.

Dr. Compton Scheduled

Williamsburg, Va., April 26.—Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the commencement speaker at the College of William and Mary's exercises Sunday, June 8, Dr. John E. Porfret, president, announced today.

Student Statistics

Charlottesville, Va., April 26. All but two of Virginia's 100 counties are represented in the University of Virginia student body this session, Dean George O. Ferguson, jr., registrar, announced today.

The student body of 4383 contains 57 per cent Virginians. The remainder of the students are from 38 other States and 13 foreign countries.

340th Anniversary Begins

Norfolk, Va., April 26 (AP).—The Cape Henry memorial celebration of the 340th anniversary of the landing of the Jamestown colonists began today with the annual meeting of the Order of Cape Henry, 1607, at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, with Mrs. Franz Naylor presiding.

A luncheon marked the twenty-first anniversary of the organized pilgrimage and the twelfth anniversary of the erecting of the cross by the Daughters of the Colonists. The two occasions were symbolized with groupings of candles on two sections of cake.

Today's events culminated with a ball at the Cavalier.

Players to Give 'Joan'

Williamsburg, Va., April 26.—The College of William and Mary Theater players will present "Joan of Lorraine" on Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Phi Beta Kappa building. The production is the final number of the college dramatic season.

Bishop's Return Asked

Charlottesville, Va., April 26 (AP).—The Charlottesville district of the Methodist Conference has voted unanimously to request the next jurisdictional conference for the return of Bishop W. W. Peele. The action was taken yesterday at the meeting of the district at Louisa Church.

Train Hours Changed

Roanoke, Va., April 26 (AP).—Changes in schedules of passenger trains No. 1 and 14 between Roanoke and Hagerstown over the Shenandoah Valley route of the Norfolk and Western Railway, effective tomorrow, were announced today.

Train No. 14 will leave Roanoke at 7:30 a. m., instead of 7:55, and will arrive in Hagerstown at 3:30 p. m., instead of 3:55 p. m.

Train No. 1 will leave Hagerstown at 2:05 a. m., instead of 1:45 a. m., and will arrive in Roanoke at 9:30 a. m., instead of 9:10 a. m.

Mrs. Hart Rites Held

Warrenton, Va., April 26.—Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Farrish Hart, 95, were held yesterday afternoon at the Warrenton Baptist Church followed by burial in the Warrenton cemetery.

Mrs. Hart, who was the widow of Arthur M. Hart and the daughter of S. S. Jones, member of Fauquier's Black Horse Troop in the Civil War, died Thursday morning at her home here. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Hart Smith, and a son, Strother Hart, both of Warrenton; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Robert Zikowitz, now in Japan, and Strother Hart, jr.

Nunnally Heads Rotary

Fredericksburg, Va., April 26.—Dr. Claude A. Nunnally, a physician, was elected president of the Rotary Club last night at its twenty-fifth anniversary meeting. Dr. C. H. Quensel, librarian of Mary Washington College, was named vice president; DuVal Q. Hicks, secretary; Lawrence McMurry, treasurer, and Charles C. Cox, treasurer emeritus. Circuit Court Clerk Mason H. Willis, only survivor of the five original members of the club, traced its history.

Sutton Buys Heifers

Manassas, Va., April 26.—Three prize Guernsey heifers were purchased this week by George O. Sutton, Prince William County dairyman, at the Virginia Guernsey heifer sale in Orange Va. Sutton said he will add them to his purebred herd recently established on the former Pringle farm on Route 211 adjacent to the Manassas Battlefield Park.

Exchange Clubs Meet

Winchester, Va., April 26.—Members of the board of control of the Exchange Club of Virginia conconverged on this city today for their spring meeting. The business session will get under way tomorrow morning following an informal party tonight at the George Washington Hotel. The two-day meeting will end with a luncheon at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at which Harry F. Byrd, jr., editor of the Winchester Evening Star, will speak. Ural Watson, State president, will preside.

Gets Year In Car Theft

Winchester, Va., April 26.—Ernest Woodrow Keener of Shenandoah County was given a 12-month jail sentence in Frederick Circuit Court yesterday for auto larceny. Keener is already serving a two-year sentence in the State penitentiary for stealing a car in Shenandoah County. He was brought here from Richmond for trial.

Tyler Not a Candidate

Norfolk, Va., April 26 (AP).—State Senator J. Hoge Tyler, 3d., announced today he will not be a candidate for renomination in the August Democratic primary because of pressure of personal business. His place on the organization ticket, according to reports in political circles, will be taken by Robert F. Baldwin, ranking member of the House of Delegates from Norfolk.

Statistics at V. P. I.

Blacksburg, Va., April 26.—Statisticians and scientists interested in the realm of figures from the United States and several foreign countries will meet at Virginia Polytechnic Institute from August 5 to September 5 for the "statistical summer session."

The session, a part of the second term of the summer school, will offer graduate credit in courses in statistics designed for biologists, physical and social scientists. The special school is financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Boyd Harshbarger, professor of statistics at V. P. I., who is chairman of the V. P. I. committee, said interest in the program has been shown by scientists in Canada, Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Mexico.

Norfolk Leads Red Men

Roanoke, Va., April 26 (AP).—Norfolk residents will head the Virginia Council of Red Men and its Woman's Auxiliary for the coming year. W. L. Curfman was elected Great Sachem and Mrs. Cecilia Hosking was elected Great Pocahontas here yesterday.

Alley Cat Gives 50 Pedestrians Traffic Lesson

Baltimore, April 26.—Fifty Baltimore pedestrians today swore off jaywalking after a lesson in traffic safety from a tortoise-shell colored alley cat.

The crowd gaped as the cat waited yesterday on the northeast corner of a downtown intersection, then, when the light turned green, marched across to the northwest corner.

Once more waiting until the light changed, the cat stepped off the curb as a car roared up to the intersection. Tabby stepped back to see whether the car was going to stop.

It did, and the cat strode sedately across to the southwest corner.

"If human beings crossed as that cat did, there wouldn't be any fatalities from jaywalking," a policeman remarked.

Club Asks City To Acquire USO

Fredericksburg, Va., April 26.—The Exchange Club last night asked City Council to purchase the former USO Club as a community center. Its resolution said the club "has been cognizant for some time of the need for recreational facilities for the citizens" of Fredericksburg and that "the facilities of the USO property have been an important asset to this city." The city is now renting the building from the Federal Works Agency and negotiations for its purchase are underway.

Princesses Bring Beauty to Queen Shenandoah's Court

ELEANOR ROBERTS, Revloc, Pa. · ELEANOR HEAPS, Cardiff, Md. · MARILYN WOODBERRY, William and Mary · MARTHA ARNOLD, Winchester, Va. · MARILYN BEISSIG, Maryland U. · NINA STITELER, Harrisonburg, Va. · LOUISA MILLER, Romney, W. Va.

THESE ARE THE PRINCESSES IN THE COURT OF THE APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL QUEEN WHO WILL REIGN AT WINCHESTER, MAY 1 AND 2

Winchester Ready for 20th Festival of Apple Blossoms

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., April 26.—The apple will be king here Thursday and Friday.

Worshipers numbering in the thousands will arrive from afar to celebrate the twentieth annual Apple Blossom Festival here.

A beautiful queen, daughter of the Governor of Maryland, will grace his reign. Her majesty, Jean Cartwright Lane, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. William Preston Lane of Maryland, will begin her duties tomorrow with a tour of Endless Caverns.

The subterranean ceremony at New Market, Va., is an important part of the prefestival ritual. Miss Lane and her royal party will arrive in a motorcade about 2:30 p. m. from Government House in Annapolis.

Harrison to Greet Her

The queen will be welcomed by Representative Burr P. Harrison of Virginia's Seventh District. Others in the party will be the queen's sister, Miss Dorothy Byron Lane; Miss Massie Hawthorn and Miss Helen Miller Brown of Winchester, maids of honor, and festival officials.

The two-day festival will get under way Thursday at 8:30 a. m. with a tour of orchards by the queen and her court of beauties selected from high schools and colleges in the four-State apple-growing belt.

After that, the two days will be packed with fast-paced events such as auto races, band concerts, luncheons, dances, pageant, parades, fireworks display, air show and a coronation ceremony.

High point in the first day's festivities will be the coronation of Miss Lane at the Handley High School esplanade. Last year nearly 50,000 spectators turned out for the spectacle. Princesses who attended the queen will be wearing a special costume designed by Tina Leser and made from a cotton fabric woven in Virginia by Dan River Mills.

1000 Students in Pageant

The coronation will be followed by an outdoor pageant, written by Garland R. Quarles, superintendent of Winchester schools, with a cast of more than 1000 local school students. The program, which has as its theme the beauty of spring and youth, has been in rehearsal since March 1. A dress rehearsal will be held Wednesday.

In the evening Winchester and visiting firemen will hold a torchlight and mummers' parade, followed by a fireworks display at the Handley School Bowl. The final event will be a princesses' reception and dance.

Friday morning the program will begin with a band concert, followed in the afternoon by an apple blossom parade of the air featuring units of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps Air Services and a grand feature parade.

More than 125 different units and more than 4000 persons will be in the line of march. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding the United States Army Ground Forces, will be grand marshal. Dr. L. M. Allen, prominent local physician, will again be parade marshal.

The parade will include 30 floats, 32 bands, 10 drum and bugle corps and 28 other units competing for prizes. Army, Navy and Marine Corps units are expected to participate.

Mass Band Concert

The final events of the festival will include a mass band concert of participating musical units conducted by Jan Garber, who also will direct his orchestra at the queen's ball, closing feature of the celebration.

Winchester, known as an apple capital, has had its 14,000 inhabitants mobilized for the past few months preparing for an expected record turnout of more than 100,000 visitors. Gay flags and bunting have been unfurled and store windows have been decorated.

Dozens of committees have been making detailed plans for accommodating the participants and guests of the festival. Community organizations have undertaken ambitious programs to make people apple-conscious.

The blossoms, feature of the entire affair, may or may not arrive in time. Observers here said it depends on how warm it is next week. Later than usual this year, apple buds are not expected to enter the pink stage before the weekend.

Student Nurse Dies in Crash Near Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., April 26 (AP).—Miss Ruth F. Williams, 20-year-old student nurse at Peninsula General Hospital, was killed today when a car and a truck collided on U. S. 13 about 2 miles north of Salisbury.

Maryland State Trooper J. J. Harbaugh said she was a passenger in a car driven by Oliver Fletcher, 22, of Salisbury, and he identified the operator of the truck as Roosevelt Hardy of Suffolk, Va.

Trooper Harbaugh reported both vehicles were going south toward Salisbury about 1:20 a. m. when they collided. Miss Williams and Marion J. Ennis of Salisbury, riding with her in the back seat, were thrown clear, Ennis was not injured. Another passenger, Eugene P. Brewington, 24, of Salisbury, received lacerations about the forehead.

Miss Williams was scheduled to graduate at the hospital May 27. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Williams, and eight brothers and sisters.

5 Hours' Resuscitation Work Saves Truckman

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 26.—Willard Hamm, a driver of a freight truck for Snyder Bros. of Akron, Ohio, barely escaped asphyxiation from carbon monoxide in the cab of his truck here, and was revived only after five hours of vigorous resuscitation effort.

Driving a truck from Akron to Richmond, Va., he pulled to one side of a street here and stopped. A preceding fellow trucker saw him stop, came back and discovered him slumped on the seat, unconscious.

Maryland News

Warfield Reported Resigning as Head Of Tidewater Fisheries Commission

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—The Evening Sun said today Edwin Warfield, jr., is expected to resign as chairman of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission at the end of his term June 1.

The newspaper said Governor Lane is ready to appoint John E. Clark, Democratic Delegate from Harford County and chairman of the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee.

Warfield has been head of the fisheries agency since 1939. During the recent session of the General Assembly he proposed that oyster rocks in Chesapeake Bay be leased to private interests for development.

Senator Louis L. Goldstein (D., Calvert) led a fight against Warfield's proposal and it was killed in the House.

Governor Lane meantime named Warfield for another term and he was confirmed by the Senate.

Carpenter Held Suicide

Salisbury, Md., April 26 (AP).—Dr. Charles T. Fisher, acting Wicomico County medical examiner, today issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Charles A. Murphy, 52-year-old carpenter, found dead of a throat wound in his trailer home yesterday.

Police said Murphy's 14-year-old son found the body when he returned from school. A linoleum knife was nearby, along with a letter in which Dr. Fisher said Murphy told his wife and three sons he was despondent. Murphy lived in the trailer with two of his sons.

Essay Contest Winner

Leonardtown, Md., April 26.—Mary Lou Lanham, a student at the Sacred Heart Catholic School, was declared grand prize winner of the Charles County Parent-Teacher Association Council essay contest, Mrs. Mary Ida Walker, association president, announced today.

The students wrote essays on "The Role Hot Lunch Plays in the Health of the Charles County School Child." Other winners were Carol Williams, Sacred Heart Catholic School; Thomas Swann, Glasva School; Bobby Harris, Hughesville; Jo Ann Thompson, La Plata School; Richard Stone, La Plata School.

Army Engineers Get Applications

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—The U. S. Army Engineers office today announced receipt of the following War Department permit applications:

By Bay Ridge, Inc., to build a timber wharf and install dolphins in Chesapeake Bay at Bay Ridge; by B. M. Bates, Oxford, to construct a boat basin including wharves, marine railway and mooring piles, in Town Creek at Oxford; and by A. L. Evans, Riva, to build a timber wharf in Beards Creek at Riva.

Protests against the first two applications must be made on or before May 4, and for the third, on or before May 5.

Church Youth Parley

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP).—The Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., today named nine representatives for Westminster Fellowship, its youth organization, to attend the World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, Norway, this summer.

The youths include Henry Heaps of Pylesville, Md., moderator of the Westminster Fellowship National Council.

The church said the purpose of the Oslo conference is to reaffirm the faith of Christian young people in light of present world problems.

Special Fire Deputies

Hagerstown, Md., April 26.—Special fire deputies may be selected from the membership of the county's volunteer fire companies, the county commissioners indicated today.

The plan was used several years ago, but during the last four years it has been allowed to lapse.

Firemen contend that when fighting blazes in isolated sections of the county it is necessary to have men available who have authority to keep narrow lanes open to fire-fighting apparatus and to prevent looting of homes and barns that burn.

Sheriff Joseph Baker said he is partially in favor of the plan, pointing out that from past experience he has learned that men given this special authority tend to become "overenthusiastic" in discharging their duties at fires.

Loans For Farmers

The Farmers Administration is presently making loans to farmers who cannot obtain financial assistance at reasonable rates from other sources, to be used for operating purposes, the purchase of seed, fertilizer and feed, and for other purposes incidental to their farm program according to J. D. Hartman, FHA supervisor, whose office is located in the Duncan Building, Towson 4, Md.

The emergency crop and feed loan division of the Farm Credit Administration and the Farm Security Administration have been merged into the Farmers Home Administration. The services formerly rendered by the two former agencies are now carried on by the Farmers Home Administration.

N. & W. Coal Train Car Derailment Blocks Main Line

Petersburg, Va., April 26 (AP).—The 100th car of a 160-car Norfolk & Western coal train derailed 12 miles west of Petersburg in Dinwiddie County early today, tossing two other gondolas off the tracks and piling up 19 others.

There were no injuries to any of the train crew, but the double right-of-way was blocked and detoured trains were running about 4 hours behind time.

Wrecking crews said they expected to have one line open for traffic late this afternoon.

The main line wreck necessitated N. & W. trains being rerouted over lines of the Virginian Railway from Lynchburg to Jarrett, from Jarrett to Petersburg over the Coast Line, returning to N. & W. lines at Petersburg.

50,000 Turn Out For W. Va. Trout

Charleston, W. Va., April 26 (AP).—Approximately 50,000 persons lined the banks of West Virginia streams after 6 a. m. today touching off what promises to be the biggest trout season in the State's history.

Conservation commission officials with months of planning and work behind them, conceded all was in readiness for the annual season that will continue through July 15.

Farmer's Body Found, Dead Several Weeks

Winchester, Va., April 26 (AP).—The body of Oliver F. Snapp, 71-year-old retired mountain farmer of western Frederick County, was found yesterday near a stream on the farm where he lived alone near Mountain Falls. Dr. John Hortenstein, coroner, said the man had been dead for some weeks, but there was no evidence of any criminal action.

Benjamin F. Grimes Funeral Rites Held

Fredericksburg, Va., April 26.—Funeral services were held here today for Benjamin F. Grimes, 73, lifelong resident, who died yesterday at a hospital in Staunton. Burial took place in the cemetery of Round Oak Church, Caroline County. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Beasley Grimes, of Alexandria; a son, Alvin Grimes, of Fredericksburg, and three daughters, Mrs. Phoebe Wells, Mrs. Talley Sims and Mrs. Nellie Bethune, of Alexandria.

Repairs Are Begun To Collier Jason

Norfolk, Va., April 26 (AP).—The collier Jason was being repaired today and the Panamanian freighter Waimee was being surveyed to determine the severity of damage to her bow following a collision off Old Point Comfort during a fog early Thursday.

The Jason entered the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. plant for repairs and the Waimee was anchored off Sewells Point.

Wife of Ex-Coach Dies In Florida

Shepherdstown, W. Va., April 26.—Mrs. John Newcome, 43, wife of a former athletics coach at Shepherd College here, died suddenly of a heart attack at her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., and was buried there this week, relatives here have been advised.

She was stricken while preparing to return here for a visit. She left Shepherdstown for Florida for residence only last fall. She was alone when stricken.

Woolen Workers Take 10c Increase

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 26. Wage increases to total $200,000 for the year were accepted yesterday by the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) of the Dunn & Berkeley woolen plants at a meeting.

The raise amounts to 10 cents per hour with an 85-cents-an-hour minimum wage, retroactive to April 1.

Textile Workers Aid Phone Strike

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 26. Donation of a "substantial" fund to striking telephone employes was approved last night by the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) locals of the Dunn & Berkeley woolen mills.

Obici's Condition Serious

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 26 (AP).—Amedeo Obici, 71-year-old founder and president of the Planters Nut & Chocolate Co., remained in a critical condition today at Mercy Hospital.

Obici, whose home is in Driver, Va., was stricken at a company board meeting four weeks ago.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON

To Report a Fire ..... DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police ..... DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police ..... DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance ..... DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND

FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE

Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin ..... DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield ..... DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant ..... DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower ..... DIAL TOwer 5151
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W. Va. U. Gets Ace Scientist As President

Morgantown, W. Va., April 26 (AP).—A 47-year-old Texan who played a vital part in wartime development of nuclear fission was inaugurated today as thirteenth president of West Virginia University.

Dr. Irvin Stewart was deputy director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington when he was named president of the university in the spring of 1946.

With him in the colorful academic procession at today's inauguration ceremonies were two associates on the "general staff" which directed the Nation's war effort on the scientific front—Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, and Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of Carnegie Institution in Washington.

Dr. Conant predicted in his inaugural address that American colleges and universities will have even greater enrollments following the present crush of veteran-students.

"Education is contagious," he declared. "The younger relatives of these soldiers and sailors who are not receiving post-high school education at Government expense are likely to demand similar privileges for themselves."

Dr. Conant said "the better path of wisdom" in meeting this "imminent need" would be "an attempt to define more accurately the task of the university and expand greatly our local two-year terminal institutions."

"We would do well," he said, "to distinguish between general education for broadening a man's horizon and vocational and professional education.

"The province of the university is general and professional education. More and more I believe that the Nation and different groups within the Nation—geographic, social and economic groups—must look to the university scholars for guidance in handling basic social and economic problems."

Hagerstown Power Plant Plan Backed

Hagerstown, Md., April 26 (Spl.)—The mayor and council and a special citizens committee last night approved a five-year expansion program for the municipal electric light plant to cost an estimated $1,200,000.

If carried out, the capacity of the present city-owned plant would be doubled from the present top of 10,000 kilowatts.

Initial step in carrying out the program will be marking a tie-in with the Potomac Edison Co. power system as a safety factor in the transition period when some of the present outmoded equipment is removed to make room for new equipment. This tie-in was recommended during the war by the Government but no action was ever taken on the subject.

According to Mayor Richard Sweney, the program can be financed by the city without borrowing money is carried out on a five-year basis. However, one member of the special committee said he believes Hagerstown tax of only 50 cents may have to be raised during the five-year period. This statement drew opposition from other members.

Taxi-Born Baby Is Girl, Not Boy, But All's Well

Huntington, W. Va., April 25 (AP).—Mrs. Eileen Linkfield learned today the baby born to her last night was a girl—not a boy, as she had told her husband while they rode in a taxicab on the way to a hospital.

Lawrence Linkfield said, "I was sitting in the front seat with the driver, leaning back holding Eileen's hand, and she just said, 'Baby's here.'"

"At first I didn't believe her," the father added.

The 24-year-old mother announced proudly, "It's a boy."

Linkfield said his wife then "passed out just before we reached the hospital," where the husband was informed "It's a girl."

Maryland Scrambles Clocks Today With Two Kinds of Time

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—Maryland goes on two-dimensional time tomorrow, and the most difficult question to answer this summer will be, "say you got the time?"

Big cities will go on daylight saving time, putting their clocks ahead one hour.

Most county places will stick to standard, or su ntime.

Four counties and their county seats will set their clocks ahead one hour, going on daylight time. They are Baltimore and Baltimore County, Annapolis and Anne Arundel County, Cumberland and Allegany County and Elkton and Cecil County.

Farmers in some of these counties may continue to operate on sun time, however.

Three county seats will be isolated fortresses of daylight time, while most areas in their surrounding counties stick to standard time.

Frederick and Emittsburg go on daylight time while Washington County is on standard.

Hagerstown on D. S. T,

Westminster and Manchester go on daylight, while Carroll County stays on standard time.

Hagerstown will be on fast time, but Washington County on standard time.

Having rejected daylight saving time proposals, these places are listed as sure to stay on standard time.

Cambridge in Dorchester County, La Plata in Charles County, Chesterton in Ken County, Centerville in Queen Annes County, Salisbury in Wicomico County.

Time ran out on other cities and counties before yes-or-no action could be taken. Most are likely to remain on standard time.

In Harford County, however, it looked as though the county commissioners wanted to go on fast time but did not have the authority to proclaim a county-wide clock system.

Havre de Grace to Vote

The commissioners put the Harford County Courthouse in Bel Air on a work schedule that has the same effect as daylight saving time, andBel Air town commissioners followed suit for town employes.

Citizens of Havre de Grace are due to vote on the question at the May 5 elections, and Aberdeen is still waiting to see what Havre de Grace will do.

Edgewood Arsenal is officially on daylight saving time, and Aberdeen Proving Grounds on standard time. The Harford commissioners said, winding their watches.

Soviet Sees U. S. Atomic Monopoly As Peace Threat

Lake Success, N. Y., April 24 (AP).—Russia charged tonight that the United States atomic monopoly is a greater danger to world peace than atomic rivalry among nations.

The Russian declaration was in reply to an American statement last week that an atomic monopoly was better than atomic competition among nations.

Appearing before a committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, Dmitri V. Skobeltsyn, Soviet scientific adviser, said that the "real conditions today" were created by war. In these conditions, he said, there is "not only competition, but . . . there is a monopoly by one nation directed toward the production of atomic weapons."

Persons present said he declared the United States monopoly of atomic energy was a greater menace than atomic rivalry among the nations of the world.

AFL and CIO Fix May 1 Meeting On Union Merger

The AFL and the CIO yesterday fixed May 1 as the new date for start of discussions on possible merger of the two labor organizations.

The AFL had hoped the talks would begin yesterday, but CIO President Philip Murray could not be present.

In addition to proposing merger, the AFL favors Murray's idea for a joint campaign against drastic labor control bills. Murray has insisted that such action precede merger talk.

Group Named In Leesburg School Study

Leesburg, Va., April 26.—A joint meeting of the Loudoun County School Board and the County Board of Supervisors here today decided to name a committee to arrange for discussion of the number of high schools to be maintained in the county before each of the Parent-Teacher associations and also to arrange a public hearing on the matter.

W. T. Smith, school board chairman, appointed Superintendent of School O. L. Emerick, J. Terry Hirst, supervisor from the Mount Gilead District, and Dr. R. L. Booth, trustee from the Mercer District, to arrange for the meetings.

Various groups have advocated consolidation of existing high schools into one or two centrally located plants or to continue maintenance of existing facilities with remodeling to take care of expansion.

Germans Still Hate Jews, Rabbi Finds

By The Associated Press

Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein said yesterday that anti-Semitism continues in Germany and "there is no future for the Jews in Germany, no security, and no atmosphere for them to rear their families in."

The rabbi has just returned from an assignment as adviser on Jewish affairs to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, commander of the American zone of occupation. At a press conference he emphasized the thought that there must be provisions for increased legal immigration to Palestine and more immigration to the United States.

Marquess of Bute

London (Tuesday), April 26 (AP).—The Marquess of Bute, 65, one of the world's richest men, died Friday night at Mountstuart House, his estate on the west coast of Scotland.

The British Press Association estimated that the "capital value of his entire estate cannot be short of 60 million pounds (240 million dollars)."

The Marquess owned six castles in Britain and Spain and his land holdings were estimated at 117,000 acres. Before nationalization of Britain's coal mines he drew 117,000 pounds ($468,000) annually in coal royalties alone.

In 1938 the marquess sold half of the city of Cardiff for a sum reported to be 20 million pounds (80 million dollars). The deal involved several thousand houses and shops, 250 public houses and a number of theaters.

The marquess is succeeded by his eldest son, the Earl of Dumfries, who is governor of Scottish Isle of Bute. He is survived by four other sons and two daughters.

Most pretentious of the marquess' establishments was Cardiff Castle which he kept feudal in its appointments and upkeep. The staircases in the castle are gold plated.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market pl. nw. (9th and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing, 2 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:15 p. m.; party, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; Penthouse "Premiere," 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., bridge, 3 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

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Also, S.S.S. Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

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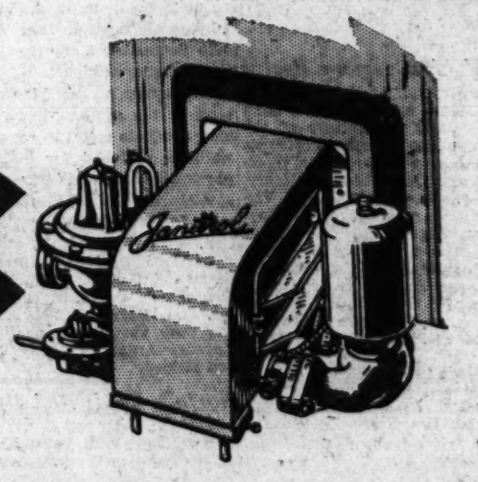

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Briton Gets His Post 'Ad' The Hard Way

It took perseverance, correspondence and a war-formed friendship, but Kenneth Champness finally did it.

He got his ad in The Washington Post.

The self-styled middle-aged Englishman, of Clyst Hayes, Gittisham, Honiton, Devonshire, England (it says on his letterheads), made the classified ad column after 11 weeks of trying.

He seeks a position, here.

But as Champness himself wrote:

"It is easier to blow up a continent than to remit in settlement of an honest transaction the sum of $4.73 from England to America."

The sum was to cover the cost of the 11-line ad he wished to insert to tell Washington that an:

"Englishman, middle-aged, with excellent taste and great ability in interior decoration, is anxious to work with firm in Washington, D. C., of highest reputation, dealing with discriminating clients only, or would consider joining with another interested in catering only for those who demand and are accustomed to the best where taste is concerned."

Champness first wrote The Post on February 7, inclosing the ad and asking its cost. Then he found out currency regulations prevented his sending the cash. He looked for angles. And found none.

By February 18, he complained: "I always thought we were fighting the last war for freedom of one kind and another but it is highly debatable whether even one freedom is left the individual nowadays, except one's thoughts and they are better left unuttered."

One month to the day later, he had his fruitful inspiration. Champness wrote The Post that he was asking an American friend to pay the ad cost for him.

And on April 22, one Robert L. Erickson, of Oak Park, Ill., sent The Post a "cheque" for $4.75 in behalf of "Mr. Champness and his family, who were very generous to me during my time in the service in England."

The Post assigned Box M-937, Washington Post, for written replies to the ad which appears in the classified section today.

District Prisoners 'Go to School'

Wide World Photo

CLASSROOM AT THE JAIL—Mrs. Eleanor Kirwan, assistant to the director of vehicles and traffic, conducts a class in traffic safety for inmates of the District Jail, imprisoned for serious traffic violations. The project, aimed at preventing recurrence of the violations, was initiated by the Department of Corrections

Bad Drivers Learn Better In Jail School

Traffic violators who went to jail are going to school to avoid going to jail again.

They're not only learning how not to run past another stoplight or leave the scene of another accident, but getting a general review of traffic regulations. They already know what happens if they don't observe them.

The classes, started about a month ago under auspices of the District Department of Corrections, give sentence-serving traffic violators six hours of classroom instruction and six hours of supervised studies in two weeks.

One man even has the time to take the course over again—and he is in for his only traffic violation in nine years of driving.

Held in the mess hall of the District jail, the classes not only draw sufficient enthusiasm from the violators themselves, but jail authorities have had requests from other short-term prisoners for permission to attend them.

Each man is given a kit containing books on traffic rules. At the opening class each is given the Army's well-known alpha IQ test. At the end of the course another test is given in traffic rules.

Movies on traffic problems—and all with a moral—are loaned by the American Automobile Association and shown at least once each week.

On the teaching staff are Mrs. Elinor Kirwan, administrative assistant to Traffic Director George E. Keneipp; Sergt. Edward H. Sennott and Training Officer Joseph H. Havener.

The project has a triple purpose:

1. To instruct violators in all phases of prudent handling of motor vehicles.

2. To give them an insight into their own difficulties.

3. To collect data for analysis and research.

The school is not compulsory, but each violator who is sentenced to jail is asked to attend. They go to classes three days a week for about two-hour sessions over a two-week period.

Attendance has ranged from a high of 18 to 11. There were 18 persons serving traffic violation sentences last week, most of them because they were unable to pay fines levied.

Station WEPM—Sunday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:30 a. m.—Gypsy Airs.
8:45 a. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:15 a. m.—Salute to the Hits.
9:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:30 a. m.—It Happened During the Week
10:45 a. m.—Across the Footlights.
11:00 a. m.—Pentecostal Church Service.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Dave Rose Show.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—Interlude.
1:15 p. m.—Book Review.
1:30 p. m.—The Foisal Trio.
1:45 p. m.—Leaders of Tomorrow.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Your American Music.
3:30 p. m.—My Song.
3:45 p. m.—Roadside Chapel.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Dream Train.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Sunday.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Religious News.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—Ray Bloch Presents.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Washington Today.
7:30 p. m.—Pentecostal Church Service.
8:30 p. m.—High School Dance Band.
9:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 p. m.—Congressman Snyder.
9:15 p. m.—Treasury Program.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

Station WCHV—Sunday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday Musicale.
9:15 a. m.—Latter Day Saints Service.
9:45 a. m.—Glory Pleasants Trio.
9:55 a. m.—News.
10:00 a. m.—Voice of Prophecy.
10:30 a. m.—Music for Sunday.
11:00 a. m.—Church Service.
12:00 noon—News Summary.
12:30 p. m.—Sunday Strings.
12:45 p. m.—Freddy Martin's Music.
1:00 p. m.—Charlottesville Choir Festival.
1:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade.
1:55 p. m.—Fact or Fiction.
2:00 p. m.—Longines Symphonette.
2:30 p. m.—Fred Waring.
2:45 p. m.—Eyes on the Future.
3:00 p. m.—Warriors of Peace.
3:30 p. m.—Parade of Stars.
4:00 p. m.—Are These Our Children?
4:30 p. m.—This Week Around the World.
5:00 p. m.—Darts for Dough.
5:30 p. m.—David Harding, Counterspy.
6:00 p. m.—Drew Pearson.
6:15 p. m.—Monday Headlines.
6:30 p. m.—Greatest Story Ever Told.
7:00 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs.
7:30 p. m.—The Clock.
8:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Walter Winchell.
9:15 p. m.—Louella Parsons.
9:30 p. m.—Jimmy Fidler.
9:45 p. m.—Policewoman.
10:00 p. m.—Theater Guild.
11:00 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Set to Music.
11:30 p. m.—Dance Music.

Station WINC—Sunday

Winchester, Va. 1490 Kc.

8:00 a. m.—Village Church.
8:00 a. m.—News.
8:15 a. m.—Heavenly Gospel Singers.
8:30 a. m.—Smith Quartet.
9:00 a. m.—Salvation Army.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
9:30 a. m.—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
10:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Southernaires.
11:00 a. m.—Church Services.
12:00 noon—News.
12:15 a. m.—Vagabonds.
12:30 p. m.—Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 p. m.—Voice of Prophecy.
1:30 p. m.—Old-Fashioned Revival.
2:30 p. m.—National Vespers.
3:00 p. m.—Presbyterian Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Rittenhouse.
3:45 p. m.—Sam Pettingill.
4:00 p. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
4:30 p. m.—News Roundup.
5:00 p. m.—Dart for Dough.
5:30 p. m.—Counterspy.
6:00 p. m.—Drew Pearson.
6:15 p. m.—Monday Headlines.
6:30 p. m.—Jones Quartet.
6:45 p. m.—Book Parade.
7:00 p. m.—Missing Heirs.
7:30 p. m.—The Clock.
8:00 p. m.—Detroit Symphony.
9:00 p. m.—Walter Winchell.
9:15 p. m.—Louella Parsons.
9:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler.
9:45 p. m.—Policewoman.
10:00 p. m.—Theater Guild.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Union Protests Hospital Dismissal

Local 3, United Public Workers (CIO), yesterday protested the dismissal January 3 of a union employe at Gallinger Hospital.

Henry C. Daniels, local president, announced that letters objecting to the dismissal of Lonnie Stafford, a former Gallinger attendant, have been sent to both the Senate and House District Committees. Stafford headed the UPW's Gallinger unit.

Commissioner Guy Mason ordered the dismissal, Daniels reported, after a patient escaped from the psychopathic ward while Stafford was on duty.

Early Inoculation Of 9000 Planned By St. Elizabeths

St. Elizabeths Hospital yesterday announced plans to give smallpox vaccinations to its 6500 patients and 2500 employes "as rapidly as the available supply of vaccine will permit."

Other hospitals in the city reported they are "offering" the same service to their personnel. Patients are being inoculated on advice of their physicians, it was said.

An estimated 75 per cent of Children's Hospital employes have been vaccinated, a spokesman said, and about 20 per cent at Doctors Hospital.

Meanwhile, physicians announced that about 700 persons have been vaccinated daily during the past week at the Public Health Service Dispensary, 4th and D sts. sw.

Unitarian Women Indorse Program Of Chest X-Rays

The Women's Alliance of All Soul's Unitarian Church, 16th st. and Harvard ave., yesterday adopted a resolution indorsing a proposed antituberculosis chest X-ray program for adults.

Praising the United States Public Health Service and the District Tuberculosis Association for offering some $121,000 toward the program, the resolution urges the Commissioners to provide the additional $55,000 the project requires.

Adult chest X-rays would be an important step toward tuberculosis control, the resolution declared.

Fire Quickly Quenched

Firemen last night quickly extinguished a fire in the Benjamin Franklin Postoffice, Pennsylvania ave. between 12th and 13 sts nw. The fire broke out among paint cans in the carpenter shop.

Horse-Drawn Wagon Sought for Hit-Run

Police yesterday broadcast a lookout for a wagon drawn by two horses wanted for hit and run. The wagon, pulled by two horses driven by James Davis, 35, of 605 Marion ct. nw., had dented a fender of a parked auto belonging to Walter Warinner, 5302 Kansas ave. nw.

Sixth Precinct police toured the area looking for the errant wagon. Davis, meanwhile, drove the wagon to the Tenth Precinct station and reported the accident. He and Warinner are to discuss the matter further Tuesday in the corporation counsel's office.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Dry weather is promised most of the Eastern half of the United States Sunday, with only Florida and some West Gulf States likely to experience showers or rainfall, according to the forecasters.

Warm air currents will be sweeping over most sections of the Nation and temperatures will be around 70 by Sunday afternoon from New York westward to Omaha, Denver and Portland, Greg.

Southern Florida will register the highest temperatures, with a maximum of 84 degrees anticipated at Miami.

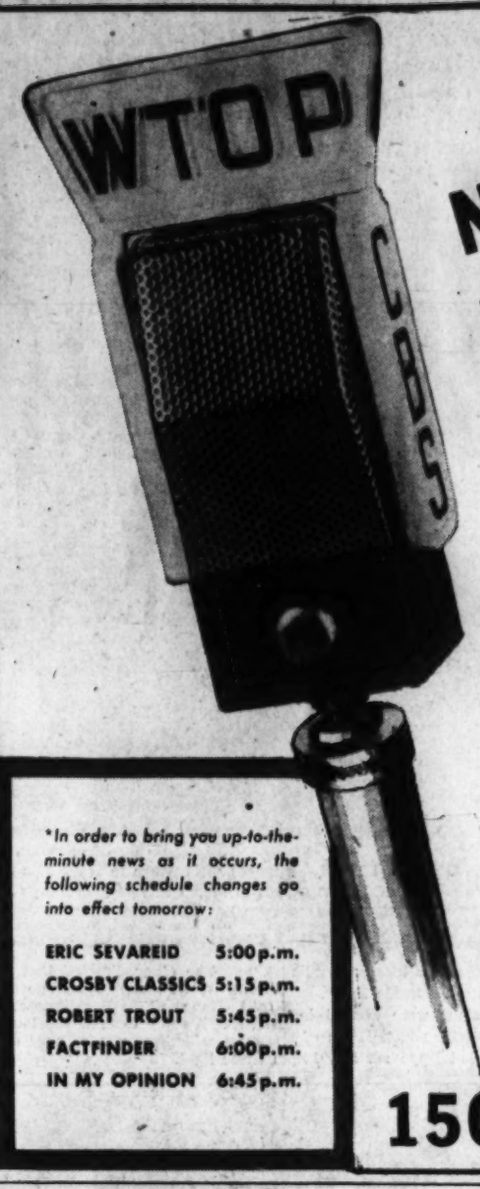
It will be coolest in the northern Great Lakes region and North-Central States, also in extreme northern New England. Maximum temperatures will range below 50 degrees in most of these parts of the country.

Rain showers will occur at scattered points through the Northern Plains and Rockies, with some thunderstorms probable in the central and southern Rocky Mountain ranges. (See FOTOCAST for affected areas.)

Sample maximum temperature forecasts for various cities follow: Boston, New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago, 68 degrees; Washington, 75; Cleveland, 65; Milwaukee, 66; St. Louis, Charleston, Atlanta, Little Rock, Fort Worth and Medford, Greg., a mild, comfortable 72.

A high pressure system dominates the weather in the South from the Rockies eastward, while Polar fronts and low pressure are influencing conditions along the Canadian Border in the North.

The frost areas in the Rockies and Appalachians show where wind, temperature and humidity will combine to permit frost forming. Orchardists, farmers, gardeners and shippers should protect perishables in these sectors. A frost line in the North shows where 34-degree temperatures are expected early Sunday.



NO CHANGE IN TIME for WTOP programs

On WTOP, your convenience and listening pleasure come first. Despite changes to daylight saving time in other communities, WTOP continues to bring your favorite radio shows *at the same time* as during the past months.

This means *more* convenience, *more* listening pleasure for you. And *only* on WTOP will you continue to hear your favorite shows at their usual time*

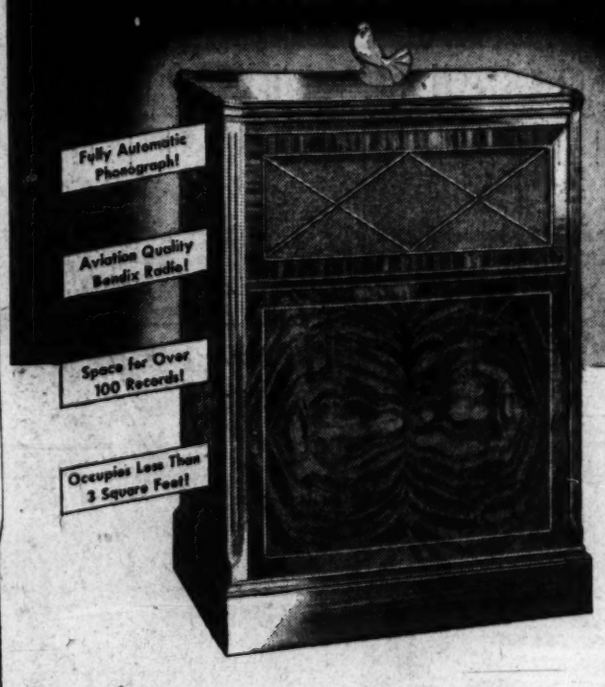
*In order to bring you up-to-the-minute news as it occurs, the following schedule changes go into effect tomorrow:

ERIC SEVAREID	5:00 p.m.
CROSBY CLASSICS	5:15 p.m.
ROBERT TROUT	5:45 p.m.
FACTFINDER	6:00 p.m.
IN MY OPINION	6:45 p.m.

WTOP
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING COMPANY
1500 . . . TOP OF YOUR DIAL

Bendix Radio
BRINGS YOU A NEW TYPE OF RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
THAT REALLY SOLVES YOUR SPACE PROBLEM!

the Consolette ALL THE CONSOLE PERFORMANCE OF BENDIX IN THE SPACE OF A CHAIR!



If you have space in your home or apartment for an ordinary chair you have room enough for *big* radio-phonograph performance with this Bendix Space-Saver Consolette. Look what you can pack into 3 square feet! The magnificent tone and performance of Bendix Radio! Automatic phonograph for 10" or 12" records. Storage space for 24 albums of records. In Walnut, Mahogany or, at slight added cost, Knotty Pine. *Easy Budget Payments* . . . $179.95

For Chairside or Bedside—A Sensational New Idea!

THE FAMOUS
BENDIX INVISIBLE RADIO
WITH THE PHANTOM DIAL!

Here is America's most sensational and practical radio! All the beauty and practicality of a rich mahogany end table, authentically styled in smart Sheraton lines—*and* the whole world of radio at your fingertips! Just turn one of the brass knobs, the "Phantom Dial" glows as if by magic and you're ready for the listening thrill of Bendix Radio! Bendix Aviation Quality Chassis; heavy Alnico speaker; Super-Signal built-in antenna.

AVAILABLE ON EASY TERMS $84.95

ON! *A Brilliant Bendix Radio!*

OFF! *A Beautiful Sheraton End Table*

THEY'RE BETTER BECAUSE THEY'RE PRODUCTS OF Bendix AVIATION CORPORATION

Bendix Radios are built by the famous Bendix Aviation Corporation—renowned the world over for the finest in aviation and communication radio—your assurance of top performance from every Bendix Radio!

BENDIX RADIO

Hospital Unit Accepted as Child Facility

The Board of Public Welfare yesterday accepted a building on the grounds of Gallinger Hospital as a temporary home for non-delinquent children now housed at the Receiving Home.

Members of the board agreed to move the children providing that Congress and the Commissioners find the children a more permanent home by fall.

"We do not think it would be wise," Board Member A. Harding Paul said, "to move the children to Gallinger and then move them back to the Receiving Home next fall when we will have to give up the Gallinger facilities."

The building accepted by the board is the wartime addition to the rapid treatment center at Gallinger. Patients now using the building will be moved to the communicable disease building for the summer. Gallinger has indicated that it will need the center again next fall.

The board indicated that it would move the children as soon as the rapid treatment center building is vacated and painted. This will take 10 days, it was said.

When told of board action, Representative Walt Horan (R., Wash.), chairman of the House District Appropriations Subcommittee, said he was disappointed that the move had not already been made. It was Horan's investigators who ran into a riot while inspecting the Receiving Home last week. Their report led the Commissioners to ask the Welfare Board to close the home.

The board also voted to retain all delinquent children at the Receiving Home. It vetoed a suggestion that these children be transferred to the two industrial home schools and Dunbar cottage on Receiving Home grounds.

The board stated that the 30 delinquent children now at the home can be adequately cared for in Dunbar cottage and Lathrop cottage, another building on the grounds not now in use.

The Lincoln building, called a "fire trap" by the congressional investigators, will no longer be used, the board agreed.

Jolly Acres, a tract of land at Laurel, Md., recently acquired by the District, was suggested by the board as the new home for the nondelinquent or dependent children.

Frame buildings on the property can be turned into a suitable home, Acting Welfare Director Raymond F. Clapp told the board.

A $40,000 appropriation is available for remodeling these buildings originally intended to house girls from the National Training School, he said. The board then voted to ask the Commissioners and Congress for permission to use the appropriation for fixing-up the buildings for the Receiving Home children.

Paul, in announcing yesterday's action, said that it was no better than an emergency solution.

"It was the best we were able to work out," he said, "and we hope that the emergency will help speed up congressional action on providing for the permanent Children's Center at Laurel."

Postlude

Levant Wit, Piano Win Audience

Oscar Levant, pianist, in numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Gershwin, Leeuona, DeFalla and Shostakovich. Friday evening. Constitution Hall.

An audience that packed Constitution Hall to the roof last night applauded again and again Oscar Levant, pianist and humorist, during a two-hour recital that ranged from the classics of Bach, Brahms and Beethoven to modern Gershwin and Shostakovich.

The wise-cracking pianist-composer provided his own commentary for the dozen or more pieces he played. He told jokes about himself, related anecdotes about notables, called Beethoven "a blockbuster of boredom" and Franz Listz "a high-class Sinatra of his day."

But his piano playing, rather than his wit, captivated the audience.

He opened with five Chopin numbers, two waltzes, two etudes and the delightful Berceuse. Then he played Bach's Partita and the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata which warmed up the audience for perhaps the highlight of the evening, his rendition of George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

He also played two polkas by Shostakovitch, Debussy's popular Claire de Lune, a couple of DeFalla dances, a Leucona number, and Gershwin's three piano preludes.

The selections were not listed on the printed program handed the ticket-holders as they took their seats and, in some cases, Levant did not announce the name of the piece until he had finished playing —which gave the audience a chance to test its musical knowledge.

From his opening crack to the last note, the audience last night saw and heard the Oscar Levant they had come to know over the radio, in the movies, on wax and at his previous appearances here. —W. P.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Boy, 8, Hit by Baseball, On Hospital Danger List

Robert W. Coffman, 8, son of Mrs. Bernice Coffman, 1708 A st. se., hit on the head by a baseball Thursday while playing, was admitted to Emergency Hospital yesterday in a critical condition.

Robert, in the second grade at Buchanan School, 13th and D sts. se., had been playing catch in the rear of his home when he was hit by a wild throw.

Fraud Count On Marzani Is Sustained

The indictment charging Carl Aldo Marzani with fraudulently telling Government investigators he was never a Communist was held valid in District Court yesterday.

Marzani, who resides at 508 N. Fillmore st., Arlington, was employed as an "economic editor" by the Office of Strategic Services and the State Department. According to the charges, he told persons investigating him for "fitness" as a Government employe, that he was not a Communist, never attended Communist Party meetings, never offered them his services, never made speeches against conscription and never used the alias of Tony Whales.

Marzani's attorney, Charles E. Ford, argued the indictment alleged no crime against the United States. He also contended that most of it was voided by the statute of limitations, since it related to events more than three years past.

Justice Richmond B. Keech of District Court, in rejecting Ford's argument, said: "One of the authorized functions of Government agencies, particularly in time of war, is to see that their employes are loyal to our democratic form of government and to no other . . . particularly in view of the character of the agencies involved and the nature of the work with which they were charged."

He said the three-year limitations statute did not pertain to the indictments charging fraud against the United States.

Legislator Hits Rental of U. S. Office Space

Representative J. Harry McGregor (R., Ohio) said yesterday the Government should stop renting office space in Washington.

McGregor said his House Subcommittee on Public Buildings plans to find out how much space is rented here and what it costs.

The inquiry on rented space was touched off during committee discussion of a bill to cut up a new building here for the General Accounting Office, on the square bounded by 4th, 5th, G and H sts. nw.

McGregor said it was "ridiculous" for the Government to be renting private buildings for some agencies, and then to be renting space in Government-owned buildings to commercial firms.

This referred to Representative Earl Wilson's (R., Ind.) suggestion that stores, barber shops and other commercial establishments be cleared out from their concessions in the Army's Pentagon Building to make room at least for storing military files.

Wilson told the committee yesterday taxpayers are being "billed to the limit" to help rent Government office space. He said "Congress would be negligent if it doesn't get the answer to why we are renting all this space."

Lieut. Col. Douglas Mapes, headquarters commandant for the Military District of Washington, told the committee 37,000 square feet of space in the Pentagon is used for stores and shops. He insisted only the 8400 square-foot section used for a bank was suitable for offices. He said a barber shop and uniform store are open only to military personnel.

He said other shops give civilian employes shopping facilities like employes in Washington office buildings can find close by in the business section.

Civic Group Urges More Play Spaces

Resolutions pleading for more school space and school playgrounds were adopted by the Federation of Civic Associations at the District building last night.

One resolution, directed to the Board of Education, asked that students be allowed to attend any school in their neighborhood in order to alleviate over-crowded conditions, particularly at the Brown Junior High and Randall schools.

A second one asked police to close one block of V st. nw., between 13th and 14th sts. to provide play space for children of the Harrison elementary school.

The membership expressed regret at the continued illness of Police Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan and urged that in event of his retirement, a policeman who has come up from the ranks be named as his successor.

Pedestrian, Hit By Car, Suffers Fractured Neck

A 49-year-old pedestrian, crossing the street in front of his home during last night's rain, was struck by a passing automobile and injured critically.

The victim, Henry Pouge, of 311 Virginia ave. se. was taken to Casualty Hospital at 9:45 p. m., suffering a fracture of the neck. Police said the automobile was driven by Willis A. Hoffacker, 26, of 5021 38th ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Accident investigation officers said Pouge was struck by the automobile's left front fender after walking from behind a car passing in the opposite direction. Hoffacker, they said, told them he did not see the man, dressed in dark clothes, until a moment before the impact.

Japanese Cherry Blossoms . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE SETTING IN TOKYO—Japanese girls pause in front of a temple to admire first cherry trees to bloom this year in Tokyo

Group Seeks More Traffic Lights

The Anacostia Citizens Association wants more traffic lights.

Two motions were carried last night, one asking installation of a light at Good Hope rd. and 14th st. se. The other directed that a second try be made to get one at Good Hope rd. and Minnesota ave. se. A reply to their previous request said there was no need of a traffic light.

Fay Urges Stronger Law On Contempt

Senate leaders yesterday took a cue from District Attorney George Morris Fay on how to make contempt cases stick.

Fay met with the chairmen of Senate committees in a closed session at the Capitol. The meeting was arranged by Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Fay told reporters he hoped the conference would result in making it more dangerous than ever to show contempt for a congressional committee.

Fay said his main point was that congressional committees, in dealing with a troublesome witness, should be sure to ask him questions connected with their study.

The record of his refusals to answer questions then can become the basis for a successful contempt prosecution, Fay said.

He referred to the law covering contempt of the House, pointing out that there are two ways to get into contempt action: (1) Willfully refusing to appear, or produce papers, and (2) refusing to answer questions.

Fay noted that the word "willfully," appearing in the first definition of contempt, did not appear in the second definition. District Court judges, he said have differed on whether "wilful" means in "bad faith," or "on purpose".

His office failed to convict defendants in two cases where judges instructed juries that the word "wilful" meant in "bad faith," Fay said.

He said the court's instruction that "wilful" meant "on purpose," was at issue in war broker Benjamin F. Fields' appeal from his contempt conviction in District Court.

Fay suggested that trouble over the word "wilful" could be partly avoided if congressional committees make a record of questions a difficult witness refuses to answer. For every question a witness refuses to answer, Fay said, there could be a separate count in a contempt indictment.

'Boston' Given 3 to 9 Years For Dope Sale

"Boston" Lee Tong Fong, 45, wholesale dope peddler, yesterday was sentenced to prison for three to nine years.

Fong pleaded guilty in District Court to 25 charges of the illegal sale and possession of narcotics. In the last 19 years, he has been convicted of selling heroin, cocaine, codein, opium and morphine.

He was arrested February 13 while selling a "deck" of heroin to a woman in front of his home at 728 6th st. nw.

Sentencing was by Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut, who recommended treatment for Fong's opium addiction.

Justice Alexander Holtzoff sentenced check forger Walter Anderson, jr., 23, to prison for 3 years and 4 months to 10 years. Anderson was convicted of forging and cashing checks worth $2173.50. According to the evidence, he stole the bank book of an acquaintance, Mrs. L. B. Henderson of 1835 19th st. nw., and carefully copied her signature on three checks. He was arrested after he overdrew Mrs. Henderson's account, and the bank notified her.

Catholic Scouts To Parade Here

Eight hundred District youths will participate in the annual Catholic Boy and Girl Scout observance tomorrow afternoon at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds.

Scouts will parade from 15th st. and Constitution ave. nw. to the theater, starting at 3:30 p. m.

Apartment Of 338 Units Is Projected

Plans for a $3,500,000, 238-unit 10-story and basement apartment building at 5415 Connecticut ave. nw., were disclosed yesterday.

Ellis P. Block, president of The Kenmore, Inc., said the proposed structure would be located on two acres between Legation st. and Military rd. It will be called the Kenmore Apartments.

The building will be of fireproof construction, said Block, with an exterior of selected light brick and limestone. It is designed so every room is an "outside" room. Apartments will have one, two, three or four rooms each.

Rents will be set by the District Rent Control Administrator if controls are still in effect when the building is completed.

The owners said no rental inquiries or applications would be considered until construction was well under way.

It is anticipated that construction will require approximately 14 months after ground is broken.

An application for a building permit has been filed with the District building inspector's office and the office of the Housing Expediter. Construction will begin as soon as permits are issued and the labor and material market has become stabilized, Block said.

Plans call for installation of the most modern equipment throughout the structure, including three automatic push-button and dual-control passenger elevators, and one service elevator, all to run 11 stories.

A basement garage will provide space for 120 cars.

Other features of the building include:

Large roof garden for tenant use, carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds, complete laundry facilities.

The building will contain a drug store, beauty parlor, valet shop and other shops.

The following services are to be included in the rental fee:

All utilities, secretarial service, air conditioning, doorman, janitor service, laundry facilities, maid service, package room, recreation room, resident manager, secretarial switchboard and storage facilities.

Philip M. Jullien & Co., Southern Building, designed the structure. Andre Merle was engineering consultant. Structural plans were prepared by Beall and LeMay.

General contractor will be Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., 1726 M st. nw.

Science Finds Way to Spot Spots on Sun

A new way to predict sun spots—the whirlpools in the sun's outer layers which play havoc with long-range radio communications—has been found by two Bureau of Standards scientists.

Dr. A. G. McNish, chief of the Basic Ionosphere Research Section of the bureau's radio division, and Miss Virginia Lincoln, a co-worker, developed the new method, which depends partly on records of solar activity kept by the Zurich (Switzerland) Observatory since 1849.

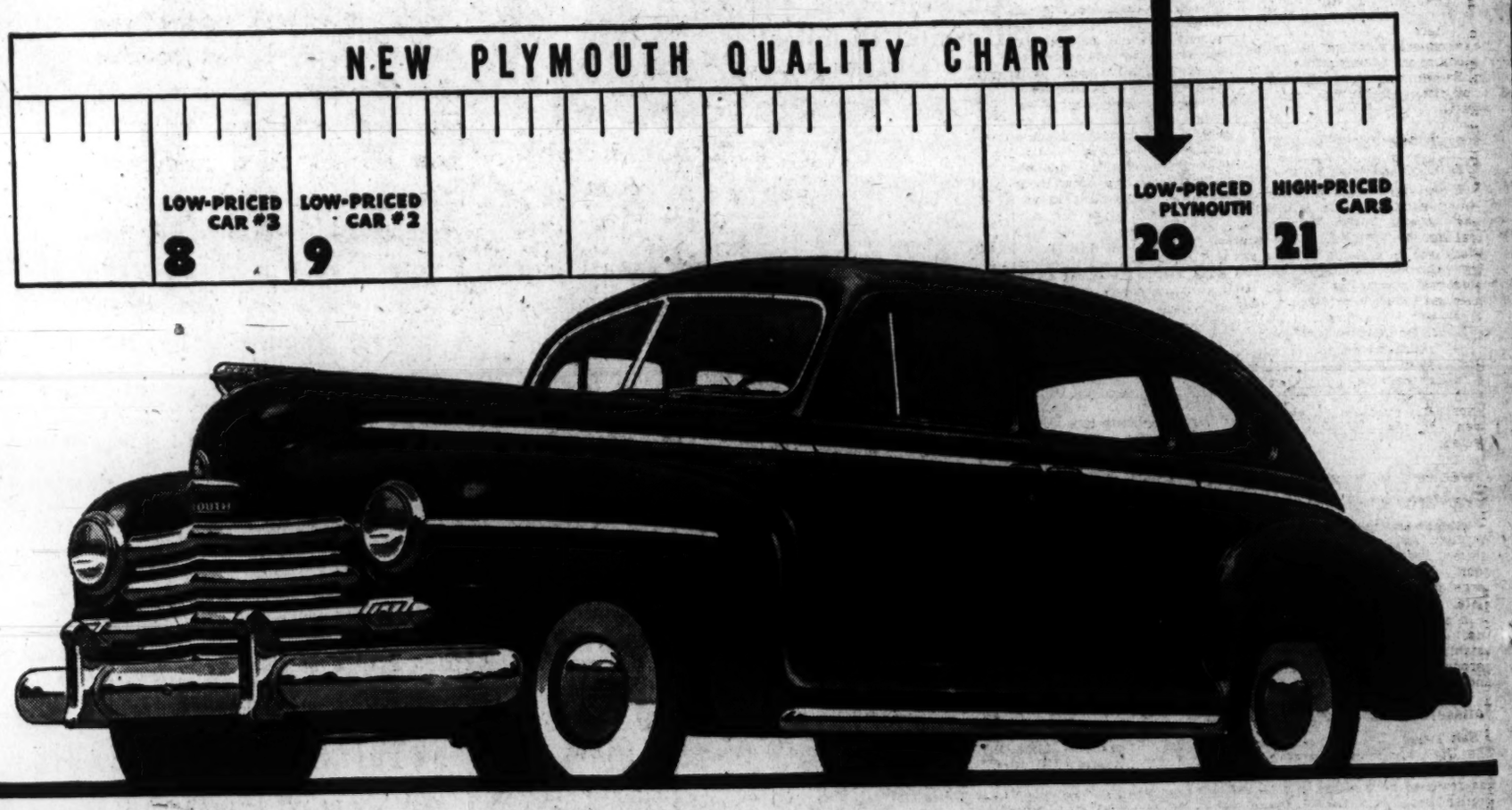
Accurate sun-spot prediction became necessary in connection with the Bureau of Standards' program for forecasting, three months in advance, conditions affecting radio transmission. From these forecasts radio engineers can calculate the best radio frequencies to use for messages between any two points in the world at any given hour of the day.

The bureau established its forecast service originally for the Army and Navy, but now serves various other Government agencies and a number of private "clients."

Measure them all by the

YARDSTICK OF VALUE

—it's Plymouth!



Put the facts on the line and it's easy to see—Plymouth is the *highest value car in the lowest price field.*

Plymouth gives you *20 of 21* features found in cars costing hundreds of dollars more. The other 2 leading low-priced cars give you only 8 and 9 each. And even some expensive cars don't have such outstanding Plymouth developments as *Safety-Rim Wheels* and *Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes.*

Your dealer will be glad to show you the new Quality Chart that *proves* Plymouth is the low-priced car most like high-priced cars. You can see for yourself that no other car—*at any price*—gives you the Extra Value found in Plymouth. And isn't Extra Value a good thing to be looking for when you're looking for a new car?

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION

YOUR NEARBY PLYMOUTH DEALER WILL TAKE YOUR ORDER. AND HE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR PRESENT CAR WHILE YOU'RE WAITING FOR YOUR NEW PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

If it's VALUE you want it's PLYMOUTH you want

Home Building Is Slowing Up, Report Shows

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Widespread reports of a slowing up of housing construction this spring received gloomy confirmation yesterday when the Bureau of Labor Statistics released the official figures.

They showed that home building started in March was below expectations and "far below" the levels of March a year ago.

An estimated 53,400 new homes were started last month, about 28 per cent more than in February. But this is much less than the expected gain with the beginning of good construction weather. For example, in March, 1946, 60,400 new permanent dwellings were started. This was a 40 per cent gain over the preceding month.

Weather, Costs Blamed

The BLS concluded that the bad showing last month was caused by severe winter weather in many localities and "resistance to higher building costs."

For the first time since the beginning of the Veterans' Emergency Housing Program, completion of new homes showed a decline from the number in the previous month. In March, 57,100 homes were finished, as compared to 59,800 in February.

Completion this March and during the first three months of 1947, however, were more than 2½ times the number completed during the comparable periods last year.

Decline in Some Cities

Concerning new homes started in March, the BLS found that in certain cities the number of building permits was actually smaller than in February. These were Los Angeles, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi and Waco, Tex.; Tacoma, Oklahoma City, and Atlanta.

In New York City, Los Angeles, Long Beach and Oakland, Calif.; Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Seattle and Denver, the number of new homes started in the first three months of 1947 was actually less than that during the first quarter of 1946.

Economists generally have looked to residential building as an important indication of economic trends and a significant factor determining the future prospects for industrial prosperity.

Girl Is Hopeful Her Severed Nose May Be Restored

Los Angeles, April 26 (U.P.).—Esther Yvonne Brooks, 15, a high school sophomore whose nose was severed in an auto accident five days ago, today anxiously awaited the removal of her bandages to know whether or not her nose has grown back where it should be.

She was taken to a hospital after the accident Monday and attending surgeons discovered her nose had been cleanly severed. They sent a deputy sheriff hurrying to the accident scene to hunt for it. After a 20 minute search, the officer found it in roadside weeds.

Surgeons stitched it neatly back onto Esther's face, murmured a prayer, and settled back to wait and watch.

Dr. G. J. S. Rambo, plastic surgeon, is optimistic.

"The nose is still alive," he said.

"There is no evidence of decay, no infection and the patient's blood count is normal."

Esther has been cheerful and optimistic all through the trying wait.

Fatal Wreck Blamed On Mechanical Error

Champaign, Ill., April 26 (A.P.).—An investigation into last Saturday's wreck of the Illinois Central Railroad's The City of Miami disclosed the smashup was caused by improper installation of two electrical relays, the railroad announced today. Two persons were killed and 107 injured.

E. D. Holcomb, superintendent of the railroad, said the investigation showed two new relays placed Saturday morning in the electrical switching and signal system were improperly installed by two workmen and the error was not detected.

Swedes Hope to Get Uranium From Slate

Stockholm, April 26 (A.P.).—The Swedish Atomic Commission declared today that this country soon would be able to produce large quantities of uranium from slate.

In a report to the government, the commission proposed the establishment of an atomic energy corporation owned by the state and private interests.

Janssen Quits Symphony

Salt Lake City, April 26 (A.P.).—The Utah symphony board today announced that Werner Janssen has resigned as director to take a similar post with the Portland, Oreg., symphony orchestra. Janssen is a native of New York and husband of screen actress Ann Harding.

Murder Suspect Dies by Hanging

Post Staff Photo

JOSEPH A. BROWN, JR., 31-year-old suspect indicted March 10 for the holdup murder of a Washington flower shop clerk last December 1, yesterday was found hanging from a bedsheet in an upper tier cell of the District jail. He was as dead as he wished to be when he swallowed 200 aspirin tablets before his arrest in January

Park Central Tenants Lose Rental Fight

Tenants of the Park Central Apartment Hotel, 1900 F st. nw., yesterday lost their fight against an average $5 monthly rent increase.

Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell upheld an order of February 14 granting 50-cent to $11 monthly rent hikes for the 317 apartment units.

The new rent rates will go into effect May 1, Nathaniel Rafler, secretary of the hotel company, revealed.

Appeal Planned

Edward R. Haigler, attorney for the Tenants Cooperative Association, said the tenants would appeal the case in Municipal Court "on the grounds that we have not yet had a fair and impartial hearing."

Herbert Kane, secretary of the District of Columbia Fair Rent Committee, attacked Cogswell's decision, saying the higher rents "will more than offset efforts of retail merchants to bring down the cost of living."

Hearing Date Set

Edward M. Carr, rent board secretary, announced that a rent boost application for Willard Court Apartments, 1916 17th st. nw., would be heard May 6.

C. T. Kingsbury, owner, seeks $5 to $7.50 monthly increase for the 61 Willard Court units to cover costs of a recently installed incinerator and a heating plant, Carr revealed.

6 Belleview Tenants Ordered to Quit Homes

Six tenants at the Belleview housing development must quit their homes there, according to a Municipal Court decision.

Judge Aubrey Fennell said the National Capital Housing Authority, which administers the development, was authorized to increase rental of the units and the tenants refused to pay the increase.

The increase occurred in 1945 when the NCHA was informed it would have to switch its fuel supply to the Washington Gas Light Co. Previously fuel gas was obtained from the District Sewage Disposal Plant. The tenants sued and refused to pay the increased rent demanded.

Judge Fennell said, "Considered in the light of the circumstances peculiar to Federally-operated, subsidized housing projects, it is concluded that the District of Columbia Emergency Rent Act . . . is not applicable to the cases here in question."

The tenants have asked for a new trial.

Nanking Cheers Death Of Gen. Hisao Tani

Nanking, April 26 (A.P.).—Thousands of Chinese spectators cheered today as a bullet fired into the back of his head ended the life of Lieut. Gen. Hisao Tani, who commanded the Japanese Sixth Division at the rape of Nanking in 1937.

Two truckloads of military police escorted the general to the execution ground outside the south gate, where thousands of Chinese were slaughtered after Japanese capture of the city.

New Bishop Installed

New York, April 26 (U.P.).—The Right Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert was installed at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine today as Episcopal Bishop of New York. He succeeded the right Rev. William T. Manning, who held the office for 25 years. The Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop, administered the oath.

Strong-Backed Thieves Steal Iron Bars, Washing Machine

The strong arm dominated in thefts reported here yesterday although one weak character did steal a woman's purse in a church.

Clint Collins, manager of the F. G. Arwood Elevator Co., 2315 M st. nw., reported the loss of 12 bars of pig iron, each weighing about 200 pounds. The bars, he said, are used to test elevator safety.

Charles H. Jerman of 111 Shadow rd., Kenwood, a real estate man, told police a $200 washing machine left in his care by a general of the Chinese Army was taken from the house vacated by the general. The machine was to go with the house when sold.

Mrs. Abbie J. Boardman, employe of the Washington and Trust Co., 9th and F sts. nw., reported a thief stole her purse and $80 while she worshipped in the Church of the Epiphany, at 1317 G st. nw.

In still another theft report, George M. Wright, filling station proprietor at 2100 K st. nw., told police that a Negro who asked to use his telephone lifted $161 from the cash register while the service station man was waiting on a customer outside.

Viet Namese Attack French Convoy, Kill 44

Paris, April 26 (A.P.).—Viet-Namese rebel fighters in a sudden strike at the southern tip of French Indochina ambushed two ministers of the Cochin China Government, French dispatches from Saigon said today.

News of the attack reached the capital of Indochina as the secret Viet-Nam radio declared that an official envoy of President Ho Chi-minn's government had reached Saigon hopeful of opening peace talks with the new French high commissioner, Emile Bollaert.

The dispatches described the action yesterday near Mytho on the Wekong River as the most important in that sector since the outbreak of the Viet-Nam rebellion against French colonial rule that flared first at Hanoi far to the north last December. Truong Vinh Kpanh, education minister, and Diap Quang Dong, undersecretary of state for Cochin China, were killed.

Viet-Namese forces regard the Cochin-Chinese officials as puppets of the French.

Colgate Elects J. H. Blakney Vice President

J. H. Blakney has been elected vice president in charge of purchases of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. by the directors. He had been director of purchases since March, 1934.

Blakney

Blakney, who has spent all his business life with the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. and affiliated firms, joined the B. J. Johnson Soap Co. in Milwaukee, Wisc., in August, 1914. Later he worked for the Palmolive-Peet Co. before it was consolidated into the present Colgate-Palmolive-Peet organization. During the first World War Mr. Blakney served in the United States Army.

He is president of the Oil Trades Association of New York, a post he has held since March 15, 1946. He is a member of the Downtown Athletic Club of New York and the Montclair, N. J., Golf Club. He resides in Verona, N. J.

Yugoslav Rule Won't Change, Tito Declares

Belgrade, April 26 (A.P.).—Marshal Tito declared before a joint session of the National Assembly today that "reactionary elements, either inside or outside Yugoslavia" who were waiting for a change in this countrys government would have to wait "until their sad end."

The Yugoslav leader said opposition to his government in Yugoslavia was trying to "cause delay and kill time" and implied that his administration would punish obstruction to its policies, saying:

"That will not be overlooked because it is against the people."

Tito was accompanied by a security guard of uniformed and plainclothes police twice as strong as that ever employed previously. Contrary to usual procedure, Tito did not leave the assembly hall during the recess, but remained in his place, surrounded by a heavy guard.

Three Planes Cut Atlantic Speed Record

Shannon, Eire, April 26 (A.P.).—Three transatlantic planes, landing in quick succession, broke the week-old speed record of five hours and 55 minutes from Newfoundland to Shannon Airport today, and a fourth plane came within one minute of doing it.

The veteran British pilot, O. P. Jones, set the new record for the 2014-mile trip when he clipped 27 minutes off the old mark and set his British Overseas Air Corp. Constellation down after five hours and 28 minutes' flight.

A few hours after Jones' feat the Pan-American Clipper, "Flying Mist," piloted by Capt. John C. O'Connor, landed with a time of five hours and 30 minutes—two minutes short of the new mark.

O'Connor's flight was the third time the record set by Capt. Guy McCafferty of Pan-American Airways had been broken today.

A few minutes after Jones landed, another Pan-American Constellation, piloted by Capt. Jake Marcum, had come in with a time of five hours, 38 minutes, 17 minutes under McCafferty's seven-day old record, but 10 minutes over the new mark set by Jones.

O'Connor's plane, which was carrying United States Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson, burst a tire when a wheel locked as it landed, but no one was injured. Wilson was returning to his post in Turkey.

MARSHALL

From Page 1

and the comforts of life to which they are entitled as quickly as possible."

The returning diplomat was especially pleased when he heard from President Truman that a C-47 plane was standing by, warmed up, ready to carry Marshall to his lodge at Pinehurst, where Mrs. Marshall was awaiting him.

But desipte his eagerness to renew his trip, he took time out to visit his new offices in the former War Department Building and discuss immediate plans for half an hour with his undersecretary, Dean Acheson.

Tomorrow night Marshall will report to the Nation in a half-hour talk over three of the four major networks (all but Columbia) at 8:30 (E.S.T.) on the work of the foreign ministers at Moscow.

Dulles will tell of the conferences the following night, probably from New York.

Others in Marshall's party were Benjamin Cohen, State Department counsellor; H. Freeman Matthews, director of European affairs for the department; Col. Marshall Carter, the Secretary's aide, and Charles E. Bohlen, foreign service official and Russian interpreter. All, including Marshall, appeared worn from the journey.

Within 15 minutes after Marshall's arrival President Truman started back to his yacht, Williamsburg, at the Navy Yard.

Woman Recluse Slain

Nashville, Tenn., April 26 (A.P.).—A 72-year-old woman, who had lived alone for 25 years in an ancient house, was found slain today in her kitchen. Near the mutilated body of Miss Kate McGovern was a 14-inch length of pipe. Her head was blody and there was a two-inch gash in her abdomen. Police said there was no evidence of robbery.

Now...you can buy a GENUINE PHILCO for as little as $19.95

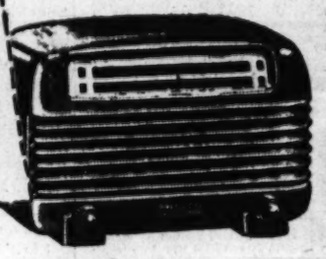
HERE'S WELCOME NEWS for the buying public, whose eye today is on *value*. Under the genuine Philco name, with all that it stands for in tone, performance, quality and satisfaction, you can buy a full size home radio for as little as $19.95!

Behind that fact lies a 17-year history of *leadership in value*. Since 1930, Philco has maintained an unbroken record as the undisputed leader of the radio industry. During all those years, the genius of its laboratories and the ingenuity of its production lines have been devoted to giving finer tone, better performance, higher quality and greater value...*for less money*. That's why, today, wherever radios and radio-phonographs are sold, the Philco name stands for *value*...and is the *standard of comparison* for radio buyers.

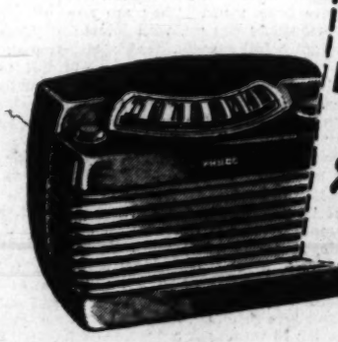
To you, this announcement means that whatever you wish to pay for a radio or radio-phonograph, you will still find the finest quality at the lowest possible price in a Philco. Tremendously expanded factories employing the most efficient mass production techniques are producing *in quantity* the greatest values in all Philco history . . . built to Philco standards of quality and now priced to pre-war standards of value.

With Philco production back to normal, those long periods of waiting are over. Philco radios and radio-phonographs are available for *immediate delivery* at Philco dealers everywhere. Whatever price you wish to pay, from $19.95 up, look at a Philco . . . check the tone, check the performance, *check the value*. And when you buy . . .

OR THIS PHILCO "250" $27.95



OR THIS PHILCO "420" $34.95



OR THIS PHILCO "350" $54.95 LESS BATTERIES

LET PHILCO QUALITY BE YOUR GUIDE

Accept nothing less— and Pay no more!

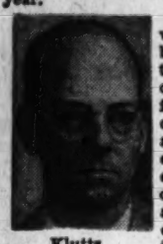
COLUMBIA WHOLESALERS, INC., 2122 24th PLACE N.E., DISTRIBUTORS

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Retirement Bill Hikes Cost 50 Million a Year

The Langer-Chavez retirement bill would cost Federal employes about $50,000,000 additional each year.



Kluttz

The money would be raised by increasing the employe contribution from 5 to 6 per cent. This bill affects all Federal workers, even members of Congress, and many an employe is asking himself: "Is the bill worth it?"

In order that each employe may be better able to answer this question for himself, here's a step by step analysis of each provision in the complex measure, and how it compares with the present system:

TO RETIRE now the employe must be either: 60 and have at least 30 years of service; 62, with a minimum of 15 years' service; he can retire on a reduced annuity if he's 55, has 30 years' service, and is laid off in a reduction of force. Retirement is mandatory at 70 with 15 years of service.

In contrast, the bill now before the Senate provides: optional retirement at 60 after 10 years' service, on a full annuity; optional retirement at 55 after 10 years of service, but the annuity to be discounted 6 per cent for each year the employe is under 60; mandatory retirement at 70 after 10 years, and immediate retirement for any employe who has had a minimum of 25 years of service, regardless of age, if he's involuntarily separated. The pension, however, would be reduced 3 per cent for each year the employe is under 60.

The bill carries a provision which would deny its benefits to any employe who is over 60 and who retires before it becomes law. Such an employe could be rehired by Uncle Sam, but he'd continued to be paid his pension and his agency would deduct it from his paycheck. This provision will prevent people now in retirement from returning briefly to Federal jobs to get even larger pensions.

PENSIONS would be increased sizably under the bill, an average of 20 per cent. The increase would range from 33 per cent in the low pay brackets to 2 per cent in the top layer. However, no employe could be given a pension of more than 90 per cent of his basic salary.

A retired employe would get a flat increase of $300, or 25 per cent, whichever is smaller. However, the 110,000 people in retirement would be given the option of a widow's benefit. Under this arrangement, the widow would be paid half of the present annuity as long as she lives.

ANNUITIES would be computed by either of these two formulas: (1) 1½ per cent of highest basic annual salary over any period of five consecutive years, multiplied by years of service, or (2) 1 per cent of the highest basic salary over any period of five consecutive years, multiplied by years of service, plus $25 for each year of service.

The bill wipes out the 35-year ceiling now imposed on creditable service. In other words, the longer an employe works the larger his pension.

The employe to be retired can elect to accept a 90 per cent annuity if he designates a beneficiary who would be paid half of his pension after his death. The beneficiary is required to be a husband, wife, parent, child, brother or sister, and he or she can not be more than 5 years younger than the employe to get a maximum 50 per cent pension.

The beneficiary pension would be scaled down according to age. For example, a beneficiary who is 25 or more years younger than the employe would be paid a pension equal only to 60 per cent of the maximum pension, or about a quarter of the employe's annuity.

FULL SERVICE would become a factor under the bill. Each employe would be required to have at least five years of civilian service to get any kind of annuity, even for disability. The law now permits military service to count toward the five years.

The bill would make it worthwhile for the employe to get himself laid off when he wants to quit the Government. Here's why:

An employe who voluntarily leaves Government after less than 10 years is given his refund without interest. However, if he has more than 10 years, he can select one of two options:

(1) He can leave his money in and let it draw 3 per cent interest and receive a deferred annuity at 65, or (2) he ca nwithdraw his money, without interest, and retain the right to a reduced and deferred annuity at 65.. His annuity, in the latter case, would be figured at 1 per cent and multiplied by years of service under the formula explained above. ... ...

The employe who is laid off in a reduction of force is better treated. If he has less than five years, he's given his refund plus interest. And if he has more than five years he can either: (1) leave his money in and draw a deferred pension at 62, or, (2) withdraw his money without interest and be paid a reduced annuity at 62, computed on the 1 per cent formula.

TONTINE: The denial of 4 per cent interest to people who withdraw their money would be offset somewhat by elimination of the "tontine" charge. The employe who quits is now charged a dollar-a-month "tontine."

The bil would also do something for those people who left Government after more than five years and whose money is "frozen" in the retirement system. It would permit them to withdraw their money and they would be eligible for reduced pensions at 62, computed on the 1 per cent formula.

SERVICE: A good many employes have past periods of Federal service for which no contributions have been made. They are now required to pay up, with interest, to get a full annuity.

The Langer-Chavez bill would give them this choice: (1) to pay back deductions without interest and be eligible for full annuities, or (2) to make no payment and receive credit for those year by the 1 per cent formula.

DEATH BENEFITS are an important feature in the bill. For example, upon the death of an employe who has had more than 5 years of service, his widow would get half of the pension he had earned up to that time (figured on the above formula), and each child under 18 would get a quarter each of his earned annuity. The children would be limited to a combined maximum of $900 a year, and the benefits would stop as each one reached 18.

The widow's benefit would stop as her last child reached 18, but she would retain the right to pick up the pension when she reaches 60, provided she doesn't marry in the meantime. On her husband's death, the widow also would be pai dher husband's gross deductions, without interest, in a lump sum.

These benefits would be somewhat more liberal than are provided private employes under Social Security. The widow and children are limited to a maximum of $85 a month under Social Security (the bill carries no maximum ceiling), and the widow picks up her pension at 65.

* Upon death of a person who leave no widow or children, a lump sum payment, plus interest, would be made to his estate or beneficiary.

INTEREST: On January 1, it would be reduced from 4 to 3 per cent on employe accounts. But this reduction would not have the effect of lowering pensions. I was in error when I reported this the other day. In fact, the interest slash would make little difference to the employe, but it would represent a sizable saving to Uncle Sam.

The sensitive members of the Senate Civil Service Committee refused to bring members of Congress under the new bill. In fact, the bill would deny interest to former Congressmen who get refunds. Otherwise, Congressmen would continue under the present system.

But on this point the committee members are outspoken—that the Langer-Chavez is of their own making and that the credit, or blame, should not be given to either its staff or the Civil Service Commission.

Senate approval is fully anticipated. The only vote against the bill in committee was cast by Senator Williams (R., Del.). The legislator frankly acknowledged that he didn't understand the bill. However, he'll study it and hopes to be able to support it on the Senate floor.

Veterans Offered Business Machines

The War Assets Administration has announced that 140 typewriters and adding machines will be placed on sale for veterans at the Customer Service Centers in Washington, Richmond, Baltimore and Charleston, W. Va.

Veterans should submit orders for these machines at the nearest Service Center. All awards will be made through the Richmond regional office of WAA.

Died

BARNES, SARAH R. On Friday, April 25, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, SARAH R. BARNES, beloved mother of Raymond M. and Gordon Barnes and Mrs. Henry Petersen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, EMMA F. On Friday, April 25, 1947, at her residence, the Burlington Hotel, EMMA F. CAMPBELL. Funeral services at the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Sunday, April 27, at 2:30 p. m. Further services and interment Ovid, Mich. Please omit flowers.

CROWN, BLANCHE K. On Friday, April 25, 1947, at her residence, 4717 Rittenhouse st., Riverdale, Md. BLANCHE K. CROWN, beloved wife of the late John W. Crown. She is survived by four daughters, Josephine B. Arrowsmith, Lucretia Heinicke, Pauline Wells and Mena Markwood, and a son, John W. Crown; also nine grandchildren. Services from the above residence on Monday, April 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVENPORT, SAMUEL B. On Friday, April 25, 1947, at Walter Reed General Hospital, SAMUEL B. DAVENPORT, the beloved husband of Helen I. Davenport. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services and interment Hanover, Pa.

GLASS, SADIE. On Friday, April 25, 1947, SADIE GLASS, beloved wife of Harry Glass; devoted mother of Murray D., Sherwin L. and Miss Gloria B. Glass. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Appsel of Washington; Mrs. Betty Himmelstein of New York, and one brother, Mr. Edward Graf of Columbus, Ohio. Services at the Goldberg funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., Sunday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery. In mourning at 6504 7th st. nw.

HAGGERTY, MARY (nee Scanlon). On Friday, April 25, 1947, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY HAGGERTY (nee Scanlon), beloved wife of the late William R. Haggerty and mother of John B. Haggerty. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. (St. Louis, Chicago and New York papers please copy.)

ISON, JOANNE C. On Friday, April 25, 1947, at her residence, 4535 Brandywine st. nw., JOANNE C. ISON, wife of the late H. Allen Ison and beloved mother of Marguerite S. Ison. Remains resting at the above residence after 10 a. m. Saturday, April 26. Services on Monday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ISON, JOANNE C. Officers and members of Brightwood Rebecca Lodge, No. 11, IOOF, are requested to attend the services of our late Sister JOANNE C. ISON at the family home, 4535 Brandywine st. nw., on Sunday, April 27, 1947, at 8 p. m. Funeral services will be at the family home Monday, April 28, at 11 a. m.
JEAN CARTER, Noble Grand.
GOLDIE DERRICKSON, Recording Secretary.

KLIMKIEWICZ, CECELIA C. On Thursday, April 24, 1947, CECELIA C. KLIMKIEWICZ of Alexandria, Va., wife of William B. Klimkiewicz, mother of Mary Kathleen, Mary Michael Klimkiewicz, daughter of Stephen Cochrane, who was formerly manager of the National Theater, and sister of Joseph S. Cochrane of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 9 a. m., thence to the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MANOGUE, MRS. ELLA. On Thursday, April 24, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, ELLA MANOGUE (nee Sullivan), beloved sister of Mrs. Elisabeth Walsh. Funeral services from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McDONALD, WILLIAM L. On Friday, April 25, 1947, at his residence, 3512 S. 7th st., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM L. McDONALD, beloved husband of Minnie R. McDonald (nee McCann) and son of Mrs. Jennie E. McDonald and brother of Carey K. McDonald, both of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, April 28; thence to Arlington Methodist Church, 8th st. and Glebe rd., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

PARISH, EDITH S. On Friday, April 25, 1947, EDITH S. PARISH of 2119 3rd st. ne., sister of Mrs. Sylvia Hart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PARKER, ROSA V. On Thursday, April 24, 1947, ROSA V. PARKER. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMALLWOOD, GRAEME THOMAS. On Friday, April 25, 1947, GRAEME THOMAS SMALLWOOD, age 49, beloved son of the late George Thomas and Della Graeme Smallwood. He is survived by a son, Grahame Thomas Smallwood, Jr.; two daughters, Miss Elizbeth Ann Smallwood and Mrs. Eleanore Warrene Beasley, and a sister, Mrs. Reginold W. Gearre. Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Monday, April 28, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Private.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 26 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—None. Compared with week ago: General trade active throughout the week; largely a steer run with the stock and bulls acutely scarce; light receipts chief factor in advancement of all slaughter cattle; slaughter steers and heifers strong to 25 cents up; cows unevenly 1.00 to 1.50 higher; bulls 50 cents up; stockers and feeders active, fully steady to strong; bulk top good and choice fed steers 23.50@24.50; load around 1070 lbs., 24.75; odd head 25.00, and week's top 26.00 paid for four strictly choice steers around 1060 lbs.; medium to average good lightweight short feds, 20.00@23.00; strictly medium steers down to 18.00; medium and good short feds, heifers, 15.50@22.50; single choice 24.00.

Load top good and choice baby beef type, mixed yearlings, around 635 lbs., 23.00; good young heifer-type cows 17.50@18.50; odd head lots to 20.00; common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 13.50@15.50; top medium cows to 16.50; canners and cutters, 10.00@13.00; good beef bulls 18.00@19.50; odd head lots to 20.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 16.00@17.50; light and medium weights 13.00@15.50; choice 875-lb. feeder steers 22.00; bulk medium to good stocker and feeder steers from 500 to 850 lbs., 18.00@21.50; few common lightweight stockers down to 16.00.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago: Vealers active, steady; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., largely 20.00@24.00; strictly choice 25.00; comons and medium 6.00@15.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—None. Compared with week ago: Sensitive hog markets precalled throughout the week and prices fluctuated wildly with barrows and gilts from 250 lbs. down selling 50 cents lower than a week ago, while weights from 250 lbs. up, and sows sold 75 cents lower; late market on good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 20.50@20.75; 140 to 160 lbs., 21.50@21.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 23.00@23.25; 180 to 220 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 220 to 250 lbs., 23.00@23.25; 250 to 300 lbs., 23.00@23.25; 180 to 220 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 220 to 250 lbs., 23.00@23.25; 250 to 300 lbs., 21.00@21.25; 30 0to 350 lbs., 19.75@20.00; 360 lbs. up, 18.75@19.00; good and choice sows 16.75@17.00.

SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes active, salable from 25.50 down to 22.50 for medium steady; good and choice wooled lambs scarce, woolskins around 60 lbs.; load culls and common wooled lambs around 55 lbs., 13.00; few good and choice 70 to 85 lbs., spring lambs, 26.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.00@9.00; bulk common and medium, 4.00@7.50.

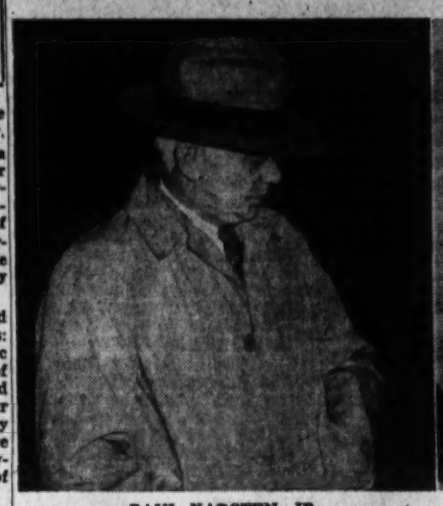
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 26 (AP) (USDA).—Salable receipts 200 estimated; total 3200 estimated. Compared week ago Hogs weighing under 260 lbs., 50 to 75 lower; heavier weights 75 to 1.50 lower; sows 1.00 lower.

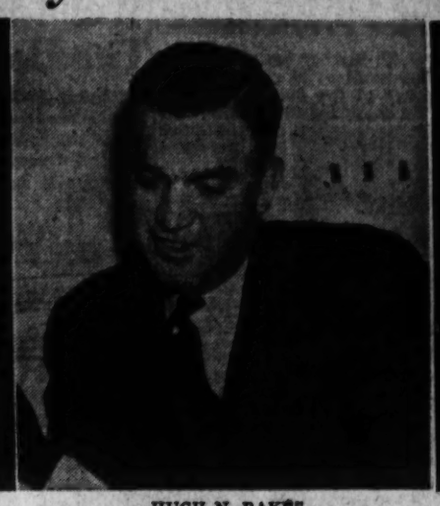
SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Unusually active market all week on most classes; receipts approximately 43,000 head larger at 12 markets, expansion over week earlier locally being 15,000 head; high-medium to low-choice steers and yearlings predominated overwhelmingly to make cows, bulls and vealers as well as stock cattle very scarce; in response to very broad outside demand plus stiff local competition, good and choice steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; medium kinds 25 higher; all grades closed active; heifers strong, comparatively scarce; stock cattle slow, steady, mostly 16.50@19.50, with warmed-up choice yearlings and fleshy South Dakota 950-lb. steers to 21.50, but practical outside thin kinds 20.25; increasingly liberal supply good-grade beef steers and yearlings scaling 900 lbs., upward 22.50@24.75; with weight at premium, choice offerings 24.75 upward; strictly choice 1412-lb. steers topping at 27.25; choice medium weight steers 27.00; long yearlings 26.00 and light yearlings 25.00; choice 969-lb. heifers 24.50; all interests bought common and medium steers and heifers freely all week at 15.00@21.50, common light Mexicans at inside price; narrow run beef cows closed 25 to 50 under week's high time; canners and cutters steady to weak; cutters 13.00 down; most beef cows 13.75@17.00; strictly good offerings sparingly to 18.50, heifery kinds to 20.00 and better; most medium weight and weighty sausage and beef bulls 16.25@17.00; latter price paid freely; bulls steady to 25 higher for week; vealers 1.00 to 2.00 up, mostly 2.00 higher with 24.00 the top paid freely.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 100, estimated; total not given; compared week ago: Receipts about like last week but demand vastly improved; slaughter lambs active from midweek on, 50 to 1.0 ohigher than a week ago, with order buyers representing Eastern killers getting the bulk on every session; most good and choice fed wooled lambs for four days, 21.50@22.60; later price top for 103 to 107 lb. averages, several cars medium and good, 20.00@21.50; most good and choice fed clipped lambs, No. 2 to fall-shorn pelts, 92 to 108 lbs., 19.50@20.15; latter price late for load with No. 2 pelts; two doubles medium and good around 90 lbs., fall-shorn lambs from Kansas wheat pasture, 18.00@18.50; other classes scarce; small lots slaughter ewes steady at 10.00@10.25 for wooled and 8.00@8.50 for good and choice shorn ewes.

Nine Found Guilty in Fredericksburg Bank Funds Case . . .



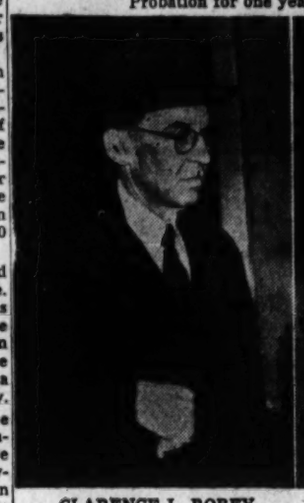
PAUL KARSTEN, JR.
Probation for one year



HUGH N. RAKES,
Four years and $13,000 fine

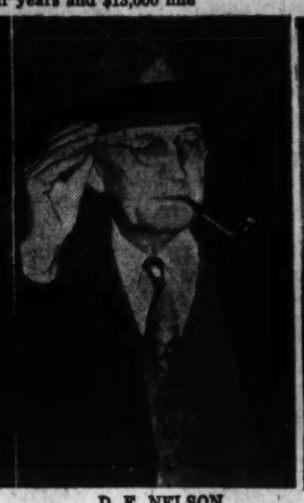
JOSEPH E. PROFIT
Three months and $5000

KYLE M. WEEKS
Twelve months and $6000



CLARENCE L. ROBEY
Three months and $10,000

HARRY L. LAMSON
Three months or $5000



D. E. NELSON
Three months or $2000

JOSEPH A. SOWERS
Three months

MRS. LILLIAN RAKES
Four months and $1000

FIGURES IN THE 53-DAY FREDERICKSBURG BANK FUNDS C ASE CONVICTED BY JURY IN RICHMOND. ALL BUT ONE WE RE SENTENCED TO FINES OR IMPRISONMENT OR BOTH

A DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT AND A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS AGREE...

Whenever a really vital issue confronts the people of America, we set aside our political differences and present a united front in the public interest.

And so, Pepsi-Cola applauds the combined efforts of our government in working together to keep down the cost of living...America's No. 1 problem in 1947.

* * *

In the soft drink industry, Pepsi-Cola is leading the field in our drive to help the American people reduce their actual living expenses.

You can buy Pepsi-Cola today in retail grocery stores across the nation at not over a half cent an ounce. Compare that price with the cost of other nationally-advertised soft drinks.

Now is the time for the American people to see that they get real value for their money... by selecting the products which give them their full money's worth.

I want to assure the President, Congress and the people of the United States that Pepsi-Cola will continue to cooperate with them in the drive to keep the cost of living down and help people live within their incomes.

WALTER S. MACK, JR.
PRESIDENT

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY
LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK

TOPS FOR QUALITY — PEPSI-COLA — BIGGER • BETTER

Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) reports...

Some highlights from the Annual Report for 1946, which has just been issued

The conduct of business and the welfare of people in general are closely related here in the United States. That is why we publish the following summary of this company's annual report to its 164,000 stockholders. Put as briefly as possible, here are the year's developments in our work which are of the broadest public interest.

Eugene Holman
EUGENE HOLMAN
PRESIDENT

Frank W. Abrams
FRANK W. ABRAMS
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

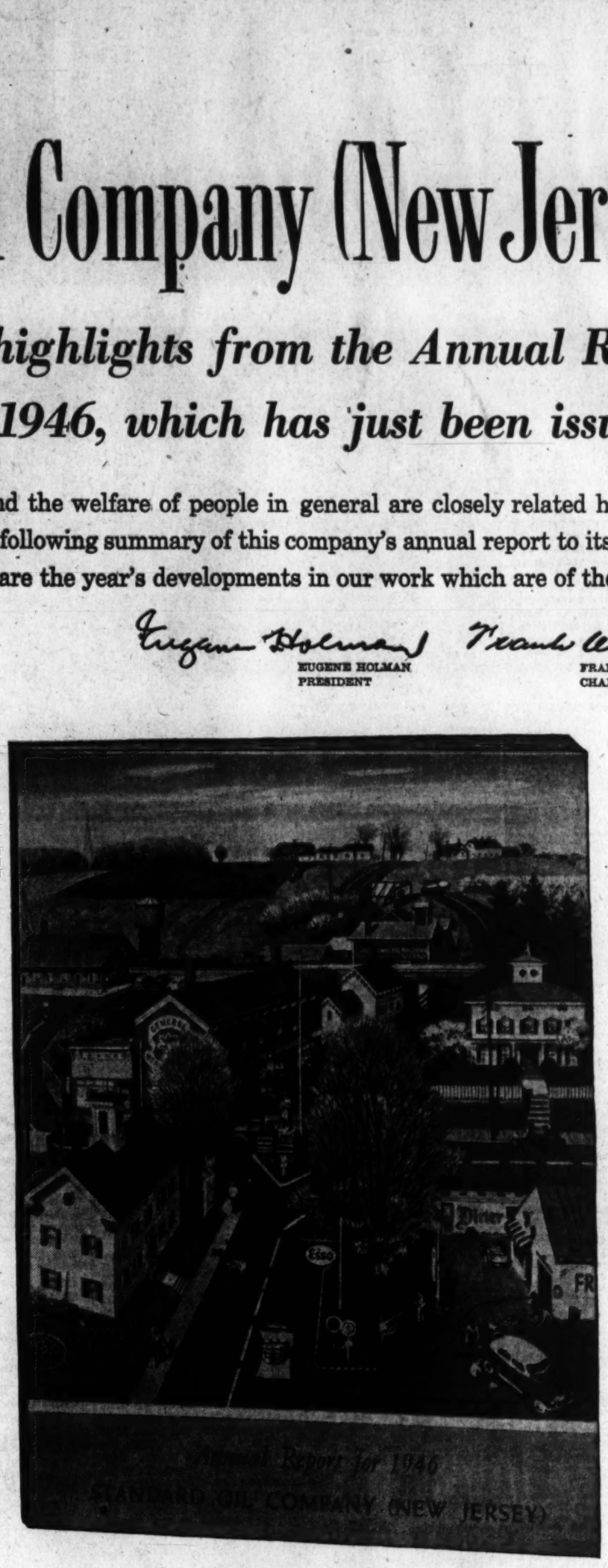
THE WORLD'S NEED FOR OIL in the post-war period is developing even more rapidly than was expected. Not only in the U. S. but world-wide, demand for oil products in 1946 was the largest in history, exceeding even the war years' period. The pressure of demand is being felt in all lines of the business.

AFFILIATES OF THE COMPANY are now operating practically at maximum capacity—a situation prevailing throughout the industry. Needed increases in output can be achieved only by enlarging every operation from well to market. In financing these activities, capital expenditure in 1946 reached the record figure of $279,000,000. The budget for 1947 provides for further increases. Construction of needed new facilities is one of the industry's major tasks for the immediate future.

NET EARNINGS accruing to the interest of Jersey shareholders represent a return of 11.12% on average net worth, or 10.80% on total income of the Company and its affiliates. Such consolidated earnings for 1946 came to $6.50 per share of outstanding stock, a total of $177,610,000. Net income for the parent Company was $3.83 per share, a total of $104,770,000. Dividends of $3.00 per share were paid by the Company during 1946.

OF TOTAL MONEY TAKEN IN from all sources by the Company and its affiliates, 64% was paid out for crude oil, other materials and supplies, maintenance, direct taxes, and similar necessary expenses.

36% REMAINED after these expenses. Of this remainder, 65% was paid to 115,000 employees, 13% went as dividends to the Company stockholders, 16% was held for use in the business, and 6% was the amount applicable to minority ownership of subsidiary companies.



Copies of the full report are available on request.
Address Room 1626, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

INCREASED PRODUCTION AND SALES reflected the world's growing need for oil and its products. World-wide production of crude oil by Jersey affiliates increased 9.6% over 1945. Working at or near capacity, refineries of Jersey affiliates processed 7% more oil than in 1945—producing 9% of total U. S. petroleum products. Sales by affiliates also reflected rising need for oil. With relaxation of rationing there has been increased use of oil products not only in this country but also in most of the foreign countries served by Jersey affiliates.

19 OCEAN TANKERS were purchased in 1946, in replacing tankers lost during the war. To promote greater safety at sea, three of our ships have now been equipped with radar and two more are being so equipped.

RESEARCH WORK during the year moved ahead, developing better and more versatile processes and products. Special attention was given to development of high octane gasolines to anticipate the requirements of coming higher compression automobile engines—giving greater power and increased miles per gallon. Semi-commercial conversion of both natural gas and coal into oil products has shown encouraging progress.

GOOD LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS during the year continued the Company's long record of industrial peace. There was no domestic strike or work stoppage during the year. 88% of former employees discharged from the armed services have returned to work for the Company. In addition, 11,577 veterans were newly employed by the Company. More than 78% of eligible domestic employees participated in the Group Insurance Program. Employees saved $17,615,000 in the Thrift Plan last year, to which their employers added $30,329,000.

LOOKING AHEAD, it is clear that if men, through science and machines, are to drive persistently toward better living standards for all people, vast quantities of oil must be found, brought to the surface, refined, and distributed to all parts of the world. Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) is increasing substantially its activities and investments abroad as well as in this country. These are practical demonstrations of our confidence that American enterprise can help meet the needs of people everywhere and thereby serve the cause of lasting peace.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEW JERSEY)

AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

Materials Flow Speeds Building

Increased availability of building materials is reducing the construction time for homes by as much as one third in some areas of the Nation, according to Federal housing officials.

Normally the construction time for houses is three to four months, but this had been extended in some regions to eight or nine months, due to material shortages, the officials point out.

Now that a greater flow of supplies has begun to reach the market, homes in such sections are being completed in about two thirds of that time.

Hardwood flooring is listed by Government authorities among the leading materials which are more plentiful than last year, although still somewhat scarce. Oak flooring, the kind most extensively used, is being produced in the greatest volume since 1942.

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CHICKS $2.-100 up. New Hamps., Rocks, Crosses, Leghorns. Write for FREE CIRCULAR. Prices. Our 15th year. WAGNER BROS. POULTRY FARM, Box P, Beaver Springs, Pa.

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CHICKS, Heavy Breeds, your choice, $7.95 per 100. Pullets, $13.75. Assorted, our choice, $7.45. Minorca-Cross Cockerels, $2.95. Leghorn Broilers, $1.95. Ducklings, $30. C. O. D. Kryder's Hatchery, Box 295-B, Blackwood, N. J. Phone S-0582. Bloodtested Chicks, Red-X-Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Rocks, Unsexed, $7.95 per 100. Heavy Mixed, $6.95. Minorca Broilers, $3.95. Ship C. O. D. LONDON POULTRY, Box 1844, Trenton 7, N. J.

Club Notes

LIEUT. COL. Ray K. Windham, president of the Potomac Rose Society, will address the Takoma Horticultural Club tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Takoma Branch Library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw.

Windhams will show a kodachrome film taken on travels last summer through the Southwest, West Coast and Canadian Rockies. The public is invited.

Members are asked to bring unusual flowers or outstanding specimens to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pratt, 7324 Piney Branch rd., invite members and their friends to visit their azalea garden which is expected to be at its full beauty today.

The twenty-eighth Tulip Show will be held May 8-9 in the Takoma Branch Library. Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison is chairman.

Silver Spring Club

THE ANNUAL spring plant sale of the Silver Spring Garden Club will be held next Saturday, 11 to 6 o'clock, in Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia ave. at the District line.

Seedlings, perennials, annuals, vegetable plants, African violets and other house plants will be on sale. A baked goods cupboard, an arts-and-crafts table, a "white elephant" booth are other features of the Mart.

Mrs. Peter Koka is general chairman of the event. Assisting her are Mrs. Ernest Klinge, Mrs. A. K. Goodman, Mrs. W. Harry King, Mrs. Charles T. Williams, Mrs. Joel Warren, Mrs. Jack Iseli, Mrs. Ralph Torrey, Mrs. Mathilde Kolb Bartlett, Mrs. Burch Lee Butcher and Mrs. William Cary.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

Plant Two to a Hill for Gorgeous Blooms

It's Time to Get Dahlia Bulbs Out of Storage

By James H. Beattie

IT'S TIME to start work for those gorgeous dahlia blooms. They rank high in the preference of thousands of Washington home owners who have a little yard and garden space.

The plant's culture is relatively simple. New developments in named varieties and seedlings, together with a wide choice of splendid old varieties, add to the plant's popularity. More important, the development of better methods for insect control and diseases have removed much of the uncertainty of dahlia culture.

Start preparations for dahlias now by either looking up sources of supply of roots or seeds or by giving immediate care to the stored clumps. Take them from storage and prepare the material for planting.

The storage of dahlia stock over winter is the most serious problem confronting the average grower. If storage has resulted in badly shriveled, or decayed material, one must make other plans. It does not pay to buy valuable planting stock, grow it one season and then lose it in storage.

After many years' experience in keeping dahlia stock over winter, here are recommendations from a successful grower who has many of the varieties he started with 30 years ago. A cool place for stock storage is essential, with the temperature safely above freezing and not over 50 degrees Fahrenheit the danger of shriveling is greatly lessened.

Dahlias should be lifted and stored before the stems are killed by frost. Don't leave the plants in the ground until the tops have been killed. Shake off most of the soil and place the clumps right-side-up on the floor in the corner of a cool basement and cover the clumps lightly with sawdust.

Later on, cover them completely with several inches of sawdust. Sawdust from a country sawmill where green lumber is being cut retains about the right degree of moisture to prevent stock shriveling.

One grower packs the stock in boxes, covers the clumps with sawdust and packs the boxes under his south exposure kitchen porch. This method requires a little watching in severe weather.

Sprout by May

DAHLIAS begin sprouting quite early, certainly by the first of May. They should be removed from storage and carefully divided with at least two strong "eyes" or sprouts on each division. These divisions may be planted at once.

Some prefer to set them in a cold frame or an outdoor bed for two or three weeks and then move them to the garden. I like this method as it gives an opportunity to select and plant only the strongest and best plants.

In dividing dahlias it is important to sterilize the knife after dividing each clump. Place the knife in boiling water for a few minutes or soak in a solution of formalin. It is well to use two knives, one in the disinfectant, the other in use. This precaution guards against the spreading of virus diseases from one clump to another.

Cultivation of the beautiful dahlia plant is relatively simple. It ranks high in flower preferences of local home owners

Some prefer to start plants from the dahlia clumps, but this requires the use of a good hotbed or a greenhouse. Plants have certain advantages over clumps or divisions. A single clump will usually produce sufficient cuttings for several plants. With scarce, valuable stock this is a distinct advantage. Even with an abundance of stock it is very desirable to be able to select only strong vigorous plants, rejecting all others.

Two plants may be set in each hill with the assurance that they will develop into fine plants. Such is not always true of sprouts from clumps. The chief disadvantage of plants lies in their tendency to form only small root clumps, thereby making storage more difficult.

Buy Good Seed

SHOULD one grow named varieties or seedlings? There's fun and satisfaction in growing dahlia seedlings. Many will prove worthless, but out of 50 or 100 seeds there is sure to be several of surpassing beauty.

For those who have the garden space, the growing of dahlia seedlings is well worth while. It pays to obtain the best quality seed and provision must be made for starting the plants in a greenhouse.

The established varieties of known character and performance should be the choice of most persons who have only limited space for dahlias. There are scores of fine ones to select from. Those who grow dahlias need no information about varieties but beginners may welcome a few suggestions.

Take Your Pick

White—Star of Bethlehem, Michigan White, Mother Maytrott.

Red—Prince of Persia, Hunt's Velvet Wonder, Thomas Edison.

Yellow—Lord of Autumn, California Idol.

Pink—Jersey Beauty.

Buff—Jane Cowl.

Lavendar—Mrs. Warnaar.

Pompons — Aimee, Little David, Goldilocks.

Miniatures — Baby Beauty, Little Dream, Mirth.

Dahlias will thrive on any fertile garden soil. The plant needs an abundance of potash and only minimum amounts of nitrogen. Use fertilizer sparingly at planting time then feed liberally at two- to three-week intervals thereafter.

Be sure to tie the plants to strong supports as growth proceeds. Tying to stakes or other supports is a necessity for strong-growing varieties like Jane Cowl and Jersey Beauty. Otherwise the wind will ruin the plants. Support may not be necessary for the miniatures and other low-growing sorts. The characteristics of each variety will soon determine the kind and extent of the support needed.

Dahlias require trimming and disbudding otherwise for best results. After a shoot has formed two pairs of leaves, pinch out the top. Branches will arise from the axils of these two pairs of leaves and these, too, should be pinched after they have formed two pairs of leaves.

When the plants begin to form flower buds in late July or early August select a strong bud on each branch and remove all other buds for two or three joints below it. Other branches will grow up from below and form flower buds before this bud opens. These should be treated in the same manner.

Watch for Diseases

VIRUS diseases, often referred to as "stunt," cause much trouble. Some varieties, particularly Jersey Beauty and Mrs. Warnaar, do fairly well even when diseased.

Insects spread virus diseases and their control is quite effective on overcoming virus troubles.

Very effective control measures for certain dahlia insects have been developed around the DDT preparations. This material is not effective against mites and certain other insects; indeed it may encourage some by killing off their natural enemies. For this reason a double-barreled treatment is required, DDT to control some of the pests, Dow Spray 17 or some similar material to control the other pests.

Dahlia growers have obtained phenomenal results by using a spray made with 50 per cent miscible DDT powder in combination with the mite control material.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

When President Benjamin Fairless of U. S. Steel signed a contract with President Philip Murray of the CIO last year, he got more than peace in the steel industry. He got from President Truman a $5-a-ton advance in the OPA ceiling price for steel.

J. A. Livingston

This year Fairless got the prospect of peace—and that alone. As to prices, he has to take his chances on the open market. And at a time when President Truman is talking prices down!

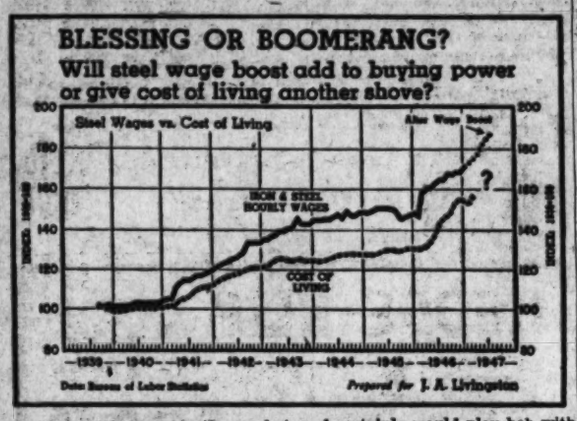
There's a second difference between then and now. When Fairless signed up in 1946, the steel industry was just beginning to make tracks after the reconversion changeover. Prior to the strike, operations had been running along at around 80% of capacity. They were still to get up to 95%. So there was a 20% margin for increased production and sales. And on top of that was the price increase. So, the 1946 18½-cent wage boost did not squeeze profit margins. Gross receipts, as time proved, outran expenses.

Prices and the Public

But that's not the prospect this year. Steel operations are at 95% of capacity. Not much margin there. And prices, too, are at a practical, if not fixed, ceiling. A price rise just now wouldn't be good public relations. Or good labor relations, either.

Besides, large consumers, like the big automobile companies, are apt to give the market for steel sheets and other products a test this year. Supplies are flowing fairly evenly now, and when that happens, traditionally the auto companies begin bargaining—playing off one producer against the other. In another six months, say, if consumer resistance to $1500 cars becomes overt and new car sales drop, the competitive squeeze—to get lower prices—may be worked.

What's true in steel is true in autos, electrical equipment, and other industries. Capacity sets a limit on an increase in volume. In automobiles, for instance, current output is 100,000 cars and trucks a week. That's at the 1929 all-time high rate of 5 million cars a year. And it's dubious if major producers—like General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler—are prepared to bring in much extra capacity. Anything much above a 6-million-car annual rate of output would amount to a production binge,



would quickly saturate the market, and certainly would play hob with the price level of both new and used cars. So, in autos, the horizon is distinctly limited. Last year at this time a 200% rise in production lay ahead. Now a 20% rise is about all that's in prospect.

But the best way of understanding what's ahead for profits is to look at the economy as a whole. For three months now, the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production has been bumping against a ceiling. This month, because of John L. Lewis' safety strike in coal, it's actually down. Thus, what do you have? In the face of a new wage pattern—a 15-cents-an-hour boost—there's a production ceiling. Result: A profits squeeze.

Wall Street Victory

What's more, if prices should drop and corporations should take a licking on inventories, then 1947 would turn out to be a sorry year, profitwise. If so, chalk up another forecasting victory for the stock market, which heralded something of the same last June, and which has been repeating same intermittently since.

We're in a high-cost—a brittle—economy. A moderate reduction in volume or in prices will inevitably cause some losses among corporations. Profits, after all, are the tip end of the economic whip. They move in a wide arc. When business is good, profits increase fast. When business contracts, they drop fast—even disappear. Indeed, disappearances have started to take place. For more than six months, business failures have been running ahead of the corresponding period of last year. Not only that, liabilities of failed firms are running as high as in 1939—$15,200,000 a month. However, the number of failed firms, at 270 per month, is still only one-quarter prewar.

The 15-cent-an-hour wage pattern marks the second lap in the wage-price-wage inflation error-go-round. It's bound to spread throughout industry. Even if steel prices do not go up as a consequence, it makes it that much harder for them to come down. So, in effect, the new pattern reemphasizes the high costs of labor, production and living. More, it increases the tension—the brittleness—within the economy.

A Shot in the Arm

On the other hand, it is a temporary shot in the arm for a small group of workers. They'll get about a 10% increase in pay (see chart). It will be interesting to see what happens to retail sales in Pittsburgh and other steel centers in the next few weeks; also what happens in Detroit now that General Motors and the United Auto Workers have settled on a new contract. A wave of buying could check the recent tendencies toward clearance sales and reduced prices.

Packard Announces All-New 1948 Convertible

QUANTITY OUTPUT PLANNED—Described as "new from the tires up," Packard Motor Co. announces this 1948 super-eight convertible model as a supplement to its present Clipper line. The model is slated for quantity production in June. Flush-contour styling, 145-horsepower engine, no rear fenders, power-operated windows, front seats and top are among features

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 26 (AP).—Heavy offerings of cash grain by the country and a Government report showing supplies much higher than a year ago broke corn prices nearly 4 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade today. Wheat held steady and oats eased.

The drop in corn carried most contracts to the lowest level in five weeks and sent the December delivery to a new seasonal low. Bids on to-arrive cash grain from the country were reduced and the leading processing interest was out of the market.

Wheat closed unchanged to 2½ higher, May, 2.63@2.63¾; corn was 2¼@3¾ lower, May, 1.67¼@1.67, and oats were ¼@¾ lower, May, 88⅝@88½.

Corn stocks on April 1 were placed at 1,376,486,000 bushels, up 26 per cent from the same date last year. While disappearance in the past three months has been heavy, these supplies discouraged buying interest in view of the slumping corn-hog feed ratio and prospects of a large acreage this year.

Receipts of cash corn totaled around 800,000 bushels today. It was estimated that country offerings of the yellow grain this week have exceeded 1,500,000 bushels. At the same time, however, movement from here has been heavy with shipping sales placed at around 2,500,000 bushels. Large supplies have moved by lake since opening of navigation.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	2.63	2.64½	2.62	2.63¾
July	2.31½	2.31½	2.30½	2.30¾
September	2.21	2.22¾	2.20¼	2.21¼
December	2.16⅛	2.18¼	2.16	2.17
Corn—				
May	1.70¼	1.70½	1.67	1.67
July	1.63¼	1.63⅝	1.60⅝	1.61⅛
September	1.51⅝	1.51⅞	1.48⅛	1.48¾
December	1.41	1.41⅛	1.39	1.39⅛
Oats—				
May	89	89½	88¾	88⅛
July	82	82¾	81⅛	81½
September	76½	76⅞	76⅛	76⅛
December	74¾	75⅛	74⅛	74⅝
Barley—				
May	1.58	1.58	1.58	1.58
Lard—				
July	21.87	21.87	21.87	21.87
September	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
October	19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75
November	18.35	18.35	18.35	18.35

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 26 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—No. 3, yellow, 1.75; No. 3, 1.71@1.72½; sample grade, 90@93.

OATS—No. 1, heavy, white, 93.

BARLEY—Malt, 1.60@1.90 nominal; feed, 1.30@1.50 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Red clover, 43.00@47.00; sweet clover, 11.50@13.00; red top, 17.50@18.50; timothy, 7.40@7.75.

Md. Banks' Total Assets Decline $36,294,597

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—Total assets of Maryland's 105 State banks and trust companies at the close of business March 31 were $36,294,597 less than at the previous bank call, in December, John Downing, State bank commissioner, announced today.

Assets in March totaled $894,006,974, with loans totaling $219,416,933. Government obligations were $455,446,266, and cash totaled $164,884,022.

Demand deposits totaled $461,716,146, and time deposits, $267,283,808.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, April 26.—WHEAT—No. 2, red, garlicky, spot, domestic, 2.90. Wheat, No. 2, red, garlicky, spot, domestic, April, 2.90.

SEC Approves Cities Service Plan

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP).—A plan of the 739-million-dollar Cities Service Co. to retire $100,488,300 outstanding 5 per cent debentures and its outstanding preferred and preference stock has the approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Treasury funds will be used to retire $40,578,100 of the 5 per cent debentures and the balance of $59,910,200 will be retired from proceeds of the company's proposed sale of its interest in the following companies:

Toledo Edison Co., the Ohio Public Service Co., Spokane Gas & Fuel Co., Federal Light & Traction Co. and the Doniphan County (Kans.) Light & Power Co.

Retirement of its preferred and preference shares will be accomplished by the issuance of $115,246,950 principal amount of new 3 per cent sinking fund debentures, due 1977.

Cliffs Corp. Group Opposes Merger

Cleveland, April 26 (AP).—Owners of about 2.1 per cent of the stock of Cliffs Corp., a powerful steel holding company, gave notice today that they still opposed the corporation's merger with Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. under the present plan.

The complaint of a group of Eastern stockholders was contained in a thick proxy statement also announcing the appointment of Edward B. Greene to succeed 39-year-old William G. Mather as board chairman of Cleveland Cliffs.

Auto Output Shows Decline During Week

Detroit, April 26 (AP).—Ward's Automotive Reports today estimated this week's production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada at 100,675 units, compared with a revised estimate of 105,337 last week.

Output in the comparable week of 1946 was 64,620 vehicles while in the like week of 1941, 108,165 units were assembled.

New Tables To Be Used For Insurance

New York, April 26 (AP).—Life insurance companies on January 1 will abandon a mortality table they have used since 1868.

They are replacing it with a new table that bears a more reasonable relationship to the current mortality rate.

Under the old table, children reaching one year of age had a life expectancy of 48.94 years. The new table increases this to 63.76 years.

For people reaching 20, the old table gave them 42.20 additional years. The new table gives them 46.54 more years.

According to the old table, 98 out of every 1000 policy-holders died at the age of 40. According to the new listing only 62 die.

The new table, known as the 1941 commissioners standard ordinary table of mortality, reflects the actual life and death experience of policy-holders of almost all life insurance companies between 1930 and 1940.

New Basis of Calculation

As a result of amendments to State laws, it will go into effect in about 40 States January 1, replacing the 79-year-old American experience table of mortality on that date.

The new table gives life insurance companies a new basis for calculating values. The Institute of Life Insurance describes it as a new pattern of cost. This pattern will alter the cost of some policies at some age levels, but total cost to policy-holders will be about the same, the institute said.

The new pattern applies only to policies issued on or after January 1, 1948.

Those already in force will continue on their present basis.

"This is a more equitable distribution of cost than we've ever had," the institute said. "In the lower age levels, where mortality is low, net cost to policy-holders will be a little lower than it is now. In some age levels, where mortality increases, it will be a little higher. But the over-all cost is about the same."

The following figures, obtained from a major New York life insurance company, illustrate the point.

Specific Example

Suppose a man takes out a $1000 participating life insurance policy at the age of 25. At the end of two years, the net cost to him would amount to $26.74. Net cost for the same policy under the new system at the end of two years would be $19.77.

According to insurance men, adoption of the new mortality table accomplished three things:

1. It provides a better basis for calculating reserves and non-forfeiture benefits of new policies.

This means that the new table makes it possible to balance more closely the amount of cash policyholders' pay as premiums with what they, or their beneficiaries, will receive as benefits.

2. It establishes a direct basis for determining noforfeiture benefits which policyholders are entitled to when they turn in their policies or surrender them for cash.

This means that cash surrender values will be higher than they are now.

Example: Surrender value after 10 years of a participating $1000 insurance policy, issued at age 25, is $98.98. The same policy, under the new system would pay $143.58.

3. Many companies after January 1 will decrease the rate of interest guaranteed in new life insurance policies.

This means that all companies, when they issue a policy, guarantee that the money received for that policy will be invested at a specified rate of interest. Under current economic conditions, however, returns on investments have declined sharply. Insurance companies want to lower their guarantee.

Example: Since 1930, the rate earned on invested funds has dropped from 4¼ per cent to 3 per cent.

A decreased interest rate, however, has no effect on what policyholders pay as premiums. Cost of insurance is regulated by the actual mortality experience of the company issuing the policy.

Group in Annandale Is Organizing Bank

John C. Webb, acting secretary-treasurer of the Annandale Businessmen's Association, announced at a recent meeting that preliminary arrangements are being made for a bank at Annandale. Applications have been filed with the State Banking Commissioner and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The organizing officers and directors are: Martin T. Webb, president; John W. Rust, vice president; W. T. Carrico, sr., vice president; John C. Webb, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are B. H. Runyon and Omer L. Hirst.

Wilson Foresees Price Rise Despite Newburyport Plan

Plainfield, N. J., April 26 (AP).—Charles Wilson, president of the General Electric Co., told a Bible class here last night that inflation is here, and "prices will go higher regardless of the Newburyport experiment."

"We now have industrial strife and economic upsets beyond anything we ever had before," he said. "Inflation is here and expanding daily. A wave of wage increases is sweeping the country. With increased costs, prices are bound to go up . . ."

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,100,000; previous day, $3,560,000; week ago, $1,808,000; year ago, $2,597,000; two years ago, $8,763,000; January 1 to date, $352,082,900; year ago, $526,820,100; two years ago, $969,650,850.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 26.

40 bonds	103.63		+0.02
10 higher grade rails	110.70		
10 second grade rails	91.28		+0.04
10 public utilities	107.99		+0.02
10 industrials	104.53		—0.02

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
43 Am T&T 2⅝ '61	114	113¾	114
8 Am T&T 2½ '75	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
7 Am T&T 2¾ '82	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Am Tob 3 '62	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
7 B&O 5 '95	57	56½	57
4 B&O 5 2000	56½	56½	56¼
18 B&O cv 6 '60	40¾	40½	40¾
3 B&O FlexWvl'80	87½	87½	87½
9 Bost Me 4½ '70	56½	56½	56½
40 Can G 5 '80	10	10	10
3 Can N E 4 '61	85	85	85
6 CRIP 4½ '60	16	16	16
10 CRIP 4 '88	71¾	71¼	71¼
10 CCOSL 4½ '77	74	73¾	74
24 D&RG 4 '36	58½	58	58½
12 D&RGW 5 '55	3	3	3
14 DRGW 5 '55A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
9 Fla 5 '74	89	89	89
7 IC 4¾ '66	79	79	79
6 ICOSL 4½ '63	86¾	86¾	86¾
8 Int HR 6 '44	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 LehV 4 2003	34⅛	34¼	34⅛
3 MSPSSM '91	48	48	48
6 M-K-T adj 5 '67	61½	61½	61½
18 Mo P 5½ '49	19¼	19	19
10 MoP 5 '65	71	71	71
7 N Y C cv 5 2013	61¼	61	61¼
15 N Y C cn 4½ '13	69¾	69⅝	69¾
25 N Y W B 4½ '46	11	11	11
1 Nort 4 5 2014	33	33	33
3 Penn P&L 3 '75	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5 Pen RR 1½ '65	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
6 Pen RR 3¼ '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5 Rio G W 4 '39	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
11 Rio G W 4 '49	66	66	66
50 St L SF 4½ 2022	44½	44	44½
73 St L S F 5 '31	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
10 St L SW 1st 5 '90	90¼	90	90¼
7 Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	67¾	67¾	67¾
8 Soc-Vac 2¾ '76	100	100	100
12 So Pac 4½ Cv '77	99⅛	99⅛	99¼
21 Tn Ave 1 '60	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
14 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
17 Univ P 3¼ '56	102	101¾	101¾

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

D. C. Bankers Convention

Plans for the coming convention of the District Bankers Association at Bedford Springs, Pa., from June 4 to 8, are rapidly taking form, S. William Miller, president of the District Bankers Association, announced yesterday the following additional committees to prepare for the gathering:

The transportation committee, Walton L. Sanderson, cashier of the Hamilton National Bank, as chairman; Frank M. Perley, trust investment officer of the American Security & Trust Co., vice chairman, and L. Clark Brown, vice president, Union Trust Co.; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, vice president and cashier, Second National Bank; W. Hiles Pardoe, vice president, National Savings & Trust Co.; Horace F. Stokes, vice president and cashier, National Metropolitan Bank; George O. Schweinhaut, assistant treasurer, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Corcoran Thom, jr., vice president, Riggs National Bank, W. T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier, Liberty National Bank.

Francis E. Robey, vice president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, chairman of the hotel committee, and Rutherford J. Dooley, vice president and cashier of the National Bank of Washington, vice chairman, and David Bornet, vice president, National Savings & Trust Co.; Robert J. Boyd, vice president and cashier, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; George B. Earnshaw, vice president, National Metropolitan Bank; Garrett A. Pendleton, vice president and assistant treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corp.; I. J. Roberts, vice president, Riggs National Bank; James B. Skinner, vice president, Liberty National Bank, and Nelson M. Stokes, vice president, Lincoln National Bank.

Acacia Mutual Life

William Montgomery was re-elected to the presidency of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors, held yesterday, marking his fifty-fourth year as directing head of the company. Mark Lansburgh, Washington businessman, was elected to the board of directors. He is vice president and secretary of Lansburgh & Bros. department store, has been active for many years in civic work.

D. C. B. & L. League

Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will hold the regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Mayflower, F. Willson Camp, secretary, announced yesterday.

Stocks Show Irregularity In Slow Deals

New York, April 26 (AP).—In one of the slowest sessions for the past three years, the stock market today emerged from a somewhat spotty week with mild irregularity persisting.

The list rallied selectively in the forepart of the week, but subsequently lost ground. Early enthusiasm over wage pacts in the steel and automotive fields eventually chilled when the question arose as to whether widespread pay boosts, combined with mounting pressure for voluntary price reductions, might narrow profit margins and threaten dividends.

WHAT STOCKS DID.	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	218	154
Declines	226	619
Unchanged	197	173
Total issues	640	944

Doubts regarding taxes, business and foreign affairs remained as handicaps. A certain amount of buying was predicated on dividends, earnings and hopes for a technical rebound.

On the day Chrysler was up 1½, at 91; Montgomery Ward, ½, at 50½; Schenley, ⅞, at 29⅞; American Woolen, ½, at 33¼, and American Telephone, ⅜, at 164½. Modest improvement was shown for Youngstown Sheet, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, North American, Kennecott, International Paper, Southern Pacific and Illinois Central.

Norfolk & Western dropped 2½, at 266, and U. S. Rubber preferred 6, at 147. Losers included Bethlehem, General Motors, Goodyear, Anaconda, American Smelting, American Can, General Electric, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio and International Harvester.

The ticket tape loafed from the start of the brief proceedings and transfers of 290,000 shares were a low since April 5. The week's volume of 4,379,670 shares compared with 6,966,480 in the preceding week.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .1 of a point, at 61.6, and for the week showed a net advance of .3 after three successive weekly declines. The Saturday gain was due to the presence of a few key stocks in the index. Actually, there were more declines than advances. It was the narrowest market since December 23, 1944. Schenley was the week's most active performer and was up ⅝, at 29⅞.

Bonds were uneven in the most sluggish Saturday transactions since 1940.

Earnings Reports

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. announced its net income for the first quarter amounted to $2,426,833 or $3.70 a share, compared with $2,982,599 or $4.55 a share in the first quarter last year.

Net income of the Davison Chemical Corp. for the nine months ended March 31, 1947, amounted to $1,062,136, after provision for income taxes, as compared with $621,543 for the similar period of the preceding year. These earnings were equal to $2.06 per share on the 514,134 outstanding shares, compared with $1.21 per share for the same period last year.

Seaboard Air Line Railroad net earnings for March were reported as $845,035, compared with a deficit of $1,398,777 for that month last year. For the first three months of this year the road had a net income of $2,206,519, against a deficit of $1,386,693 for that period last year.

The Missouri - Kansas - Texas (Katy) Railroad reported net income of $419,000 for the first three months of 1947 compared with $632,000 in the first quarter of 1946.

Borg-Warner Corp. reported its first quarter profit was $4,684,481, equal to $1.93 a share of common stock, compared with earnings in the similar 1946 period of $310,772 or 13 cents a share.

First quarter earnings of $1,829,609, equivalent to $1.42 per common share, were announced by the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. This compared with $252,043 or 20 cents per share in the like quarter of 1946, affected by the steel strike.

Monsanto Chemical Co. reported net income of $4,944,502 for the first quarter of 1947 after a provision of $500,000 for relief of employes affected by the Texas City blast which destroyed one of its plants. Earnings were equivalent to $1.19 per share of common stock as compared with 74 cents a share in 1946.

Pere Marquette, C. & O. Merger Nears End

Cleveland, April 26 (AP).—Directors and stockholders have taken all action necessary for the merger of the Cheasapeake & Ohio and Pere Marquette Railways under terms of an Interstate Commerce Commission order, Robert J. Bowman, president of the two roads said today.

The ICC, in its order of April 1, approved the merger but said it would not become effective until 40 days thereafter.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 290,000 shares; previous day, 780,000; week ago, 686,460; year ago, 594,590; two years ago, 923,250; January 1 to date, 85,952,330; year ago, 140,698,272; two years ago, 125,866,175.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 26.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind.	168.89	168.23	168.73	169.13	+0.39
20 Rails	44.84	44.74	44.51	44.68	—0.16
15 Utils.	33.63	33.98	33.78	33.99	+0.04
65 Stocks	89.91	90.08	89.85	90.03	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 20,400; railroads, 11,850; utilities, 9900; 65 stocks, 41,350.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab 1	72¼	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp 1	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction 2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau 10	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp 7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf 6	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl 2	37	37	37	
Allied Mills 4	32	32	32	
Allied Stores 1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Allied St pf 1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg 1	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 1	94½	94½	94½	— ⅛
Amal Leather 1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 1	38	38	38	
Am Airlines 25	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note 1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R 1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Can 1	90¾	90¼	90¼	— ⅛
Am Distill 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ 1
Am & For Pow 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Am&F P 5½ pf 1	101	100	100	+ ⅛
Am&F P&L $6 pf 1	91	91	91	— ⅛
Am&F P&L 2d pf 1	18⅜	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am H Leath 1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Am H Prod 20	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Am Ice 1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am Metal 1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Am News Co 1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 12	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf 1	115	115	115	+ ½
Am P&L $7 pf 1	103¾	103½	103½	+ ⅛
Am R Stl 5	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 10	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 1	39	39	39	
Am Sugar Ref 1	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 164	164½	164½	164½	— ⅝
Am Tobacco 1	64¼	64¼	64¼	
Am Tob B 10	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 1	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks 13	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 1	97	97	97	
Am Zinc Lead 4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Anaconda Cop 80	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil 1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Arden-Farms 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Armour & Co 11	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Armour pr pf 11	114	114	114	
Arnold Const 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp 1	17	17	17	
Assd Dry Gds 10	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F 10	65¾	65¼	65¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 1	99½	99½	99½	— ½
Atl Refining 1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols 4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Avco Mfg 1	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Avco Mfg pf 1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 12	46	46	46	— ⅛
Barker Bros 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Beech Aircr 1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Bell Aircr 1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Best Foods 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel 12	85	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Laneh 1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Bliss (E W) 1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Bliss (EW) pf 1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 16	18	18	18	
Bohn Al & Br 1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Bond Stores 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Borden Co 4	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 4	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Bower Roller 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Branif Airw 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas 1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Budd Co 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mch 1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Bush Terminal 1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Butler Bros 1	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Byers (A M) 1	48	48	48	
Calif Packing 9	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Id 1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 9	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Campbell W'y 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 14	20	20	20	— ⅛
Canad Pacific 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Carp P&L 1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Carrier Corp 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Carrier Cp Cen 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Mil St P 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Ch M StP&P 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Ch MStP&P pf 1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Chi N W 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 16	91	90¾	91	+ ⅛
Cin G & E 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
City Investing 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Clev El Illum 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb 1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Coast'l Plains 1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	104	104	104	— ⅛
Colgate Palm 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Col Br cast A 1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Colum G & El 1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Colum Pict 1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Colum Carbon 1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Com Credit 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Com Solvents 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Com with Edis 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Comm'l Invest 6	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Conrad-mun-K 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cons Copperm 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cons Grocers 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Consol RR C pf 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Consumers Co 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Container Corp 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Cont Can 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Cont Motors 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛

Feller Beats Newhouser in 3-Hitter

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

NEW YORK, APRIL 26.—President Truman's right-hand pitch at the Griffith Stadium opener after he was introduced as the "Nation's No. 1 southpaw" was no spur of the moment gag . . . He had practiced throwing with his right hand for a week on the White House lawn . . . Ted Williams, recognized as the most dangerous hitter in the American League, holds one other distinction. He was the highest paid cub reporter in the history of journalism. When Williams wrote articles for a Boston newspaper last season he received $250 a week—to start . . . In 23 defenses of his heavyweight title Joe Louis piled up earnings of $3,216,000 but he pulled up shy of tax money . . . The most reliable sources tell you that Leo Durocher will never return to the Dodgers as manager . . . Fifteen members of the Yankees are rebelling at MacPhail's arrangements to fly the club to St. Louis tomorrow and the Yanks will go by train. The players' contract they signed specified neither train nor plane travel, merely "first-class transportation at the expense of the club" . . . The Phillies thus far are the only club to give Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers a fierce riding from the bench, with Manager Ben Chapman setting the pace.

POVICH

CLINT HARTUNG, the over-publicized rookie outfielder who was a sensation with the Giants in the South, now threatens to be the flop of the season. His fielding is so ragged that he is being called a triple threater—meaning he'll muff the ball, get hit on the head, or possibly catch it . . . Joe Louis says he isn't fighting in June for Promoter Mike Jacobs because there is no suitable opponent, but the other story is that he isn't fighting because the Garden people are refusing to guarantee him $250,000 and insisting that he gamble with them on a percentage of the gate . . . The Washington catchers who sighed in relief when the club got rid of knuckleballers Leonard, Wolff and Niggeling, still have to contend with Early Wynn, who is developing a knuckler and insists on throwing it . . . Bucky Harris admits that the extreme right-field defense the Yankees are using against Ted Williams is the brain child of Joe DiMaggio and George Stirnweiss . . . The latest form of New York humor links the smallpox scare with the striking telephone operators. The operators, they say, won't get vaccinated (they don't want no scabs) . . . Charley Keller, who hits the longest ball on the Yankees, strangely enough doesn't use a Louisville slugger bat.

A BRAND OF UNDERWEAR and a baseball shirt are the only products now manufactured with the indorsement of Babe Ruth's name, which once graced two dozen different articles . . . Tomorrow's Babe Ruth Day at Yankee Stadium is the first ever set aside for him despite his fame . . . Managing a ball club for Branch Rickey is no new experience for Burt Shotten. Back in 1925, when Brother Rickey managed the Cardinals and Shotten was a coach, Shotten used to take over on Sundays when Rickey observed the Sabbath by staying away from the ball park, a promise he had made his mother as a boy in return for her permission to play professional baseball . . . A delegation of New York sports editors called on Baseball Commissioner Chandler to protest that he was favoring one friendly newspaper with official announcements, which he denied . . . Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis will make their last appearance in the same backfield when they play against the New York Giants in a charity game at the Polo Grounds on September 3. They're getting special permission from General Eisenhower . . . The U. S. Walker Cup Team, which sailed for England today, was originally scheduled to be host to the British in America this year, but England's Royal and Ancient Golf Society complained that it was unable to finance the $16,000 trip for it's team, so the American's are bearing the expense.

NEW YORK will stage a fair horse race of it's own on Derby Day next Saturday, when Assault hooks up with Stymie and Polynesian in the $40,000 Grey Lag Handicap . . . The Rocky Graziani-Tony Zale bout for the middleweight title at Chicago in June will top the $342,000 gate they drew in New York last September, which set a record for middleweights . . . When Johnny Mize of the Giants hit three homers at Boston the other day, it was the fifth time in his career he crowded three circuit swats into a single game . . . The Nats, who hit five home runs in their last two exhibition games, haven't come close to a homer since the season started . . . Pete Reiser of the Dodgers says he is still handicapped by his broken ankle of last September, which may account for the fact that he is batting only .500 to date . . . Now that Hank Greenberg has shifted to the National League, Rudy York is the home run king in the American, with a lifetime total of 257 that tops Joe DiMaggio's 247 . . . Larry MacPhail's rule barring newspapermen from the Yankee's dressing room before and after games has been abrogated at the firm suggestion of Manager Bucky Harris, who never liked it from the start.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	5	2	.714	....
New York	7	3	.700	....
Cleveland	5	3	.625	1
Boston	5	5	.500	2
Detroit	4	5	.444	2½
WASHINGTON	3	4	.429	2½
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	3½
St. Louis	2	6	.250	4

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3; Washington, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 0.
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 0.

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis (2)
Lopat (1-1) and Papish (0-0) vs. Muncrief (0-1) and Fannin (0-0).
WASHINGTON at New York
Hudson (1-0) vs. Chandler (1-1).
Detroit at Cleveland
Trout (1-1) vs. Wolff (0-0).
Philadelphia at Boston (2)
Coleman (0-1) and McCahan (0-0) vs. Zuber (0-0) and Ferriss (1-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	6	2	.750	....
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667	½
Boston	5	3	.625	1
Chicago	6	4	.600	1
Cincinnati	5	6	.455	2½
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3
New York	2	6	.250	4
St. Louis	2	6	.250	4

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 7; New York, 3.
Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago
Dickson (0-1) vs. Schmitz (1-1).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)
Wright (1-0) and Johnson (1-0) vs. Rowe (2-0) and Leonard (1-0).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)
Sewell (2-0) and Ostermueller (1-0) vs. Walters (0-0) and Beggs (0-1).
New York at Brooklyn
Koslo (1-1) vs. Gregg (2-0).

'Skin Season Tickets Ready Tomorrow

Over 30,000 season tickets for Redskin games next fall will be available for pick-up tomorrow at the Redskin office, 739 9th st. nw., it was announced yesterday.

Seat holders who have made down payments are required to bring their deposit receipts and pay the balance when they call for the pasteboards.

NATS

From Page 1

in the last six innings with a curve ball and fast-ball mixture.

In fact, the Nats' only run of the contest was a gift from Johnson, who made a wild throw to second base after walking Al Evans with one out in the third. Trying for a force play on Haefner's rap into the box, Johnson threw the ball into center field, and Evans ended up on third base.

Joe Grace, who made two of the Nats' five hits, promptly singled to left to score Evans and move Haefner to second, but the Nats got no more with Gerry Priddy, Stan Spence, Mickey Vernon and Cecil Travis going hitless all afternoon.

Haefner pitched himself out of trouble in the first inning after the Yanks filled the bases with two out on McQuinn's fluke double and walks to DiMaggio and Keller. Bill Johnson worked him to a 3-and-2 count and fouled off four pitches before Haefner got him on a routine fly to Grace.

Haefner couldn't survive the third, however. His first act was to walk Rizzuto, and McQuinn then doubled to left center. A walk to Lindell filled the bases with none out. Travis made a pretty pickup of DiMaggio's grounder, stepped on third and then threw to first for a double play.

One run scored during that procedure, and Keller banged another one home with a double to right. That was all for Haefner, and in moved Newsom, who got the side out without further damage.

Newsom was doing all right until he had two out in the fifth, when he tempted Keller with a slow curve and saw it slugged into the right field seats for Keller's third homer of the year. Masterson pitched two hitless innings at the finish.

Joe Grace opened the game for the Nats with a single to right, but Lewis rapped to Johnson for a double play. In the sixth they got the tying runs on base when Lewis singled and Vernon walked, but Stirnweiss grabbed Travis' grounder for a double play. And in the ninth, when Travis opened with a walk, Gerry Priddy bounced into another twin killing.

Net Play Announced

The fifth annual Middle States Intercollegiate Girls Tennis Championships will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Entrance fee is $2 per person, and entries will close tomorrow. Entries should be mailed at once to Mrs. Donald E. Wilbur, 115 Pennsylvania ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Tom Clark Hits 1st Ball In Big Golf Show Here

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

Attorney General Tom Clark will hit the first ball in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament, May 17-18, at the Columbia Golf and Country Club.

The Attorney General will play in a lead-off fivesome with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed and Senator Scott Lucas, acting minority leader of the Senate.

Actual play by this group will be as a foursome, for Admiral Nimitz is not a golfer.

Admiral Nimitz says he is an oarsman and horseshoe pitcher. Neither of those talents comes in very handy on a golf course, but he is so enthusiastic about the tournament that he will "go along to caddy, or keep score or anything else" he can do.

Corcoran Here Tuesday

Other pairings for the tournament will be tentatively drawn on Tuesday when Fred Corcoran, tournament chairman of the Professional Golfers Association, comes to town to go over details of conducting the event.

Corcoran will serve as tournament chairman, adding another big-league touch to what already has taken shape as one of the smash hits of the Nation's 1947 sports season.

Clark Griffith, 77-year-old owner of the Washington Nats, was among those who yesterday accepted invitations to play.

"I don't want to try to go 18 holes, but I can beat a lot of those fellows if you'll have a nine-hole flight," Griffith said. A score in the 70s was not unusual for Griff a few years ago.

9-Hole Fight Likely

Other notables in the field of approximately 50 also may prefer to shoot only nine holes and such a flight probably will be arranged for them.

Other sportsworld figures recently entered are Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees; Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion, and Harry Parr 3d, one of the country's horse racing leaders.

Arthur Godfrey, who says whatever he please son the radio—and gets away with it—will be on hand. Arthur, aviation and boating enthusiast, is no golfer, but he'll be around, mixing with the crowds and other celebrities.

The tournament lineup would not be complete without one of the men who helped build the atomic bomb, and Major Gen. Leslie R. Groves will represent this group. Quite an athlete in his college days, General Groves now makes no apologies about his golf game.

Crosby, Ruth, Jones and Others

With the starting field virtually complete, other notables definitely entered include Bing Crosby, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Carl Hubbell, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler;

Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour in an "Old Masters" foursome, Senator Robert Taft, majority leader; Senator William Fulbright, Representative Charles Halleck, House majority leader;

Muisician Fred Waring, former National Open and Amateur Champion "Chick" Evans; Freddie McLeo, Columbia's most professional and former National Open champion, and others.

The tournament, sponsored by The Post, will be held in conjunction with the Attorney General's national program on youth opportunity and to make the entire country more conscious of this effort.

Tickets May 1

Tickets for the National Celebrities golf tournament will go on sale May 1, next Thursday, in the lobby of The Post.

The prices are:

Season ticket, good for both days, May 17-18, $3.

Daily ticket, $2.

Junior ticket (18 and under), $1.

These prices include tax.

The season ticket sale will close May 15. Buy your tickets early and avoid the rush.

Hoya Netmen Defeat Western Maryland, 7-2

Georgetown University's tennis team gained its fourth victory against three setbacks yesterday, defeating Western Maryland, 7-2, at Georgetown.

Haefner Didn't . . .

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Christman, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Evans, c	2	1	0	5	0	0
Haefner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
aRobertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	7	0

aFlied out for Newsom in seventh.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	3	1	1	3	5	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Lindell, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Keller, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
W. Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	0
Houck, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
D. Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	28	2	5	27	13	1

WASHINGTON	001 000 000—1
NEW YORK	002 010 00x—3

Runs batted in—Grace, Keller (2). Two-base hits—McQuinn (2), Houck, Keller, Christman. Home run—Keller. Sacrifices—D. Johnson (2). Double plays—D. Johnson to Rizzuto to McQuinn, Spence to Priddy, Travis to Vernon, Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to McQuinn. Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington, 6; New York, 9. Base on balls—Haefner, 4; Masterson, 1; D. Johnson, 4; Newsom, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 1; Newsom, 1; Masterson, 3. Hits—Haefner, 4 in 3⅔; Newsom, 4 in 3⅓; Masterson, 0 in 2. Loser—Haefner. Umpires—Summers, Ess and Paparella. Time—2:05. Attendance—30,017.

Baseball Crazy

3000 Kids Turn Out at 2d School

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

MORE THAN 3000 kids turned out for the second week of the Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School yesterday even though their regular instructors—the Washington Nats—were playing the Yankees in New York.

More than 100 youngsters registered for the first time, and thereby became eligible to receive the school diploma and play in the summer leagues.

Filling in for the Nats were former major and minor leaguers and semipro stars who live in Washington.

They lectured the youngsters for the first hour of classes and then gave them a chance to apply their learnings. Every kid in the 22 classes participated in batting and fielding practice, with their experienced teachers offering criticism from the sidelines.

They proved that they had learned their lessons well.

Bob Wolff, sportscaster at WINX and former Duke University star, discussed infield play and batting at Fort Greble.

Then he pitched batting practice for 190 youngsters, making two tosses to each hitter. The youngsters missed only 10 pitches. More than 200 boys, unable to register there because they were over the 14-year-old age limit, watched from the sidelines.

* * * *

AT ROOSEVELT, Jimmy Youel, the Washington Redskins quarterback age, made a surprise appearance, and explained the importance of keeping in condition. Pete Chumbris, former University of Maryland outfielder delivered tips on fielding fly balls and batting.

In the batting practice that followed, Robbie Smithers, a 12-year-old student of Macfarland Junior High School, came through with the clout of the day. The lad, whose left-handed stance is a perfect imitation of Ted Williams', slammed a fast ball 230 feet on the fly to the rightfield screen.

Guy Harris (Doc) White, who helped pitch the Chicago "Hitless Wonder" White Sox to the American League pennant in 1906, took charge of 70 kids at Hearst playground."

"I got a thrill seeing the enthusiasm of these kids," said Doc, who is now athletic director of the Wilson Teachers College. "Count me in on the rest of Walter Johnson sessions."

Billy Werber, base stealing champion of the American League while he was with the Boston Red Sox 10 years ago, lectured 120 boys at Taft on infield play and base-running.

The school continues next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, with two more classes on the following Saturdays rounding out the semester.

Then the American and National Leagues for boys 13 and 14 years old and the International League and American Association for those 12 and under will begin, and continue through the summer. World series games will take place at Griffith Stadium.

Hoyas' Werder Named Catholic All-American

The Georgetown University football squad took a few minutes time-out at practice yesterday while Richard (Bus) Werder was presented with a gold football for being named on Extension magazine's Catholic All-America team last season.

Others named on this honorary team include Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, quarterback; John Zill, end; George Conner, tackle, and George Strohmeyer, center; Army's Doc Blanchard, fullback, and Art Gerometta, guard; Buddy Young of Illinois, left halfback; Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's, right halfback; Marquette's Ray Kuffel "at end; Pennsylvania's George Savitsky at tackle and Georgetown's Werder at guard.

$25 for Bad Words

Los Angeles, April 26 (U.P.)—Using "profane and vile" language to an umpire today cost San Francisco Seals Pitcher Jack Brewer $25.

Sealtest Wins, 3-2

The Sealtest hardball team defeated Takoma, 3-2, yesterday on the North Ellipse.

Post Staff Photos—DelVecchio

THEY LEARN QUICKLY—After taking a lesson from Bill Werber, former big leaguer, the boys at the Taft playground put their new knowledge into practice yesterday in the Walter Johnson memorial baseball program. Dennis Marceron, 11, of 2503 Bunker Hill rd. ne., beats the throws as he slides safely into second base, covered by Robert Shook, 10, of 3316 18th st. ne.

Pirates Make Triple Play, Lose to Reds

Cincinnati, April 26 (AP).—A two-run outburst in the eighth inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory today over the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates, who thrilled a crowd of 11,316 with the first triple play of the major league season.

Trailing 2-1 as they entered the eighth, the Reds put two men on base with walks to Frank Baumholtz and Grady Hatton. Augie Galan singled, sending Baumholtz home with the tying run and moving Hatton to third. Bert Haas lifted a high fly to left, Hatton scoring the winning run after the catch.

The Pirates, who confined their scoring to the opening round when Billy Cox clouted a two-run homer, turned in the triple play in the second inning.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss	3	1	2	3
Gustine,3b	3	1	0	2
Russell,cf	3	0	0	0
O'Connor,1b	4	1	7	1
Rikard,lf	4	0	6	0
Westlake,rf	3	0	4	0
Jarvis,c	2	0	2	0
Basinski,2b	3	0	3	5
Sievrich,p	3	0	0	0
Nagy,p	0	0	0	0
Herring,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	24	11

aRan for Mueller in seventh.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
B'mholtz,rf	3	3	0	0
Adams,2b	3	0	3	2
Hatton,3b	3	0	0	3
Galan,lf	3	2	1	0
Haas,1b	3	1	13	0
Mueller,c	2	1	6	0
aKress	0	0	0	0
Gumbert,p	1	0	0	1
Ulmer,cf	2	0	1	0
Miller,ss	3	1	2	5
Blackwell,p	2	0	0	4
Lamanno,c	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	7	27	15

Pittsburgh	200 000 000—2
Cincinnati	000 001 02x—3

Runs—Cox, Gustine, Baumholtz (2), Hatton. Runs batted in—Gustine (2), Baumholtz, Galan, Haas. Two-base hit—Baumholtz. Home runs—Gustine, Baumholtz. Sacrifice—Adams. Double plays—Hatton to Adams to Haas; Basinski to Cox to Greenberg; Cox to Basinski to Greenberg; Gumbert to Miller to Haas. Triple play—Cox to Basinski to Greenberg. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 3. Base on balls—Blackwell, 6; Strincevich, 5; Nagy, 1. Strikeouts—Blackwell, 6; Strincevich, 2. Hits—Blackwell, 2 in 7; Strincevich, 6 in 7⅓; Gumbert, 1 in 2; Nagy, 1 in 0; Herring, 0 in ⅔. Winner—Gumbert. Loser—Nagy. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz to Conlan. Time—2:04. Attendance—11,316.

Cooper Beats Phils

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP).—Mort Cooper, making his second start of the year, held the Philadelphia Phillies to four hits and pitched the Boston Braves to a 7-to-1 triumph in the first of a three-game series today before 10,597.

The Braves rapped rookie Southpaw Dick Koecher, making his first start of the season, for eight hits and five runs in the first six innings, took an early lead and were never headed.

Phil Masi and Danny Litwhiler led the Boston attack with three safeties each. Masi had two doubles and a single, Litwhiler three singles and a base on balls.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,ss	4	1	4	3
Ryan,2b	5	1	2	3
M.M'C'k,cf	4	0	2	0
Elliott,3b	5	2	3	2
Litwhiler,lf	3	3	3	0
Hopp,cf	1	0	0	0
Masi,c	5	3	4	8
Holmes,rf	4	3	2	0
T'gson,1b	5	2	8	0
Cooper,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	27	8

aFlied out for Koecher in sixth.
bGrounded out for Jurisich in eighth.
cWalked for Newsome in ninth.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Ph'a'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Schoendienst,2b	4	1	1	3
cF.McC'ick	0	0	0	0
Wyrostek,rf	4	1	3	0
Etten,1b	4	0	13	1
Waitkus,lf	4	0	1	0
Padgett,c	4	1	5	1
Ennis,lf	3	0	2	0
Tabor,3b	3	0	1	2
Verban,2b	3	0	1	2
Koecher,p	1	0	0	0
aFinney	1	0	0	0
Jurisich,p	0	0	0	0
bGilbert	1	0	0	0
Possehl,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	4	27	15

aFlied out for Koecher in sixth.
bGrounded out for Jurisich in eighth.
cWalked for Newsome in ninth.

Boston	010 220 002—7
Philadelphia	000 000 001—1

Runs—Ryan, Elliott (2), Litwhiler (3), Masi, F. McCormick. Errors—Ryan, Holmes. Runs batted in—Torgeson (2), Sisti, Holmes (2), Elliott, Masi, Northey. Two-base hits—Masi (2), Ryan. Sacrifice—M. McCormick. Double play—Ryan to Sisti to Torgeson. Left on base—Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Koecher, 3; Cooper, 1; Strikeouts—Cooper, 3; Koecher, 3; Jurisich, 1. Hits—Koecher, 8 in 6; Jurisich, 3 in 2; Possehl, 4 in 1. Balk—Koecher. Loser—Koecher. Umpires—Barlick, Gore and Pinelli. Time—1:54. Attendance—10,597.

Fans Are Invited to Submit Walter Johnson Inscription

Would you like to help select the inscription for the Walter Johnson Memorial at Griffith Stadium?

Clark Griffith is searching for "just the right words that are fittingly descriptive of what Walter stood for as a man and player."

All you have to do is fill out this blank with appropriate wording (limited to five words) and mail it to the Touchdown Club, 1414 Eye st. nw.

Something like this, "Immortal man and pitching great" might do. Anyway, that gives you an idea to work on. Here's what you fill out:

I submit the following as an inscription for the Walter Johnson Memorial:

.....

Signed.....

Address.....

Bingo Flynn, president of the Touchdown Club, has named Leo C. DeOrsey as chairman of a committee to select the winning inscription. Other committee members are Shirley Povich, Post; Burton Hawkins, Star; Bob Addie, Times-Herald, and Roger Treat, News, baseball writers.

Griffith will invite the person who submits the winning inscription to sit in the Presidential box the day that the memorial is dedicated.

Dodgers Move Into 1st Place

New York, April 26 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers moved into first place in the National League today as the big bats of Gene Hermanski and Dixie Walker, together with Vic Lombardi's brilliant relief pitching, carried them to a 7 to 3 victory over the New York Giants before a crowd of 33,565.

Hermanski gathered two hits, including his first homer of the year, which put the Dodgers ahead in the sixth, while Walker once more proved poison to Giant pitchers with four straight singles and a walk.

It was Brooklyn's fourth straight win and the fourth loss in succession for the Giants.

Lombardi replaced Kirby Higbe, lifted in the second for a pinch hitter, and held the Giants to three hits in the last seven rounds for his first win of the season and tenth of his career over the Giants.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Gearhart,cf	3	1	3	0
Rigney,ss	4	0	1	1
Marshall,rf	4	0	1	0
Mize,1b	3	0	9	0
Cooper,c	2	0	4	0
LaFata,lf	1	0	3	0
Gordon,2b	1	0	1	0
Tho'son,2b	3	3	3	5
Lohrke,3b	3	0	0	2
Voiselle,p	2	0	0	0
Erinkle,p	0	0	0	0
Jansen,p	0	0	0	0
aWitek	1	0	0	0
Carpenter,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	27	4	24	10

aGrounded out for Jansen in 8th.
bWalked for Higbe in 2d.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	1	3	4
Robinson,1b	3	0	9	0
Reiser,cf	4	0	2	0
Walker,rf	4	4	4	0
H'manski,lf	5	2	1	1
Edwards,c	4	1	5	1
J'gensen,3b	4	1	0	2
Reese,ss	2	1	3	3
Higbe,p	0	0	0	1
bVaughan	0	0	0	0
Lombardi,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	10	27	14

New York	020 000 001—3
Brooklyn	010 002 31x—7

Runs—Gearhart, Mize, Cooper, Stanky (2), Reiser, Walker (3), Hermanski. Runs batted in—Thomson, Cooper, Stanky (2), Vaughan, Hermanski (2), Walker (2), Edwards (2), Marshall. Two-base hits—Stanky, Gearhart. Three-base hit—Jorgensen. Home run—Hermanski. Sacrifice plays—Robinson. Double plays—Stanky to Reese to Robinson, Reese to Stanky to Robinson. Left on bases—New York, 1; Brooklyn, 11. Base on balls—Voiselle, 4; Trinkle, 2; Higbe, 2; Lombardi, 1; Carpenter, 3. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 1; Jansen, 1; Higbe, 1; Lombardi, 4. Hits—Voiselle, 6 in 6 (none out in 7th); Trinkle, 0 in 0 (pitched to two batters); Jansen, 3 in 1; Carpenter, 1 in 1; Higbe, 1 in 2; Lombardi, 3 in 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Higbe (Cooper). Winning pitcher—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart, Jorda and Henline. Time of game—2:39. Attendance—33,565.

Cards Lose Again, 4 to 1

Chicago, April 26 (AP).—Harry "The Cat" Brecheen, who has tormented the Chicago Cubs for years, found his match in Bob Chipman today and the St. Louis Cardinals lost to the Cubs, 4 to 1, for their fourth straight defeat before a crowd of 34,922.

It was only Brecheen's fourth defeat by the Cubs during his career. He has beaten Chicago 15 times.

Chipman allowed only six hits, one a homer by Del Rice, to register his second victory over the Cardinals this season. Brecheen was nicked for nine blows. Andy Pafko pounded out a homer and single to drive in two runs and Stan Hack knocked in the other two with a double and a fly ball.

Hack was forced from the game in the eighth inning when he suffered a severely sprained ankle sliding into the plate.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Diering,cf	3	0	3	0
S'dienst,2b	4	1	1	1
Musial,1b	3	0	4	1
K'owski,3b	4	0	2	2
Sl'ghter,rf	4	2	2	0
Schoffing,c	4	1	2	1
aWalker	0	0	0	0
Marion,ss	3	1	3	0
Rice,o	3	1	7	1
Brecheen,p	3	0	0	1
bJones	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	24	7

aRan for Dusak in ninth.
bGrounded into a double play for Brecheen in ninth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	0	2
Pafko,rf	4	1	1	0
Lo'rey,lf,3b	2	1	1	1
Pafko,cf	4	2	4	0
C'arretta,1b	3	1	11	0
Scheffing,c	4	1	5	1
Nicholson,rf	4	0	0	0
Johnson,2b	3	1	4	5
Merullo,ss	4	2	2	4
Chipman,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	30	9	27	14

St. Louis	000 000 100—1
Chicago	000 110 20x—4

Runs—Rice, Pafko, Merullo (2), Chipman. Errors—Hack, Johnson. Runs batted in—Pafko (2), Hack (2), Rice. Two-base hits—Merullo, Hack. Home runs—Pafko, Rice. Sacrifice—Chipman. Double plays—Johnson to Merullo to Cavarretta; Hack to Johnson to Cavarretta; Merullo to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Chipman, 4; Brecheen, 4. Strikeouts—Chipman, 5; Brecheen, 5. Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time—1:52. Attendance—34,922.

Brooklyn Oils Win

The Brooklyn Oils defeated the Taft playground team in a baseball game yesterday, 7-6, at McKinley Field. Pitcher Whitey Barry won his own game by doubling two runs home in the last of the ninth.

Cleveland Turns Back Tigers, 6-0; Hal Wild

Cleveland, April 26 (AP).—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' fireball artist, hung up his second straight shutout victory today, a three-hit 6 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers and beat his arch pitching rival, Hal Newhouser, in the process.

The first Feller-Newhouser meeting of the season drew a crowd of 41,925, including some 25,000 women and children who were admitted free.

Feller, not quite as effective and slightly more liberal with hits than he was in his one-hit masterpiece against the St. Louis Browns last Tuesday, was in complete charge. He fanned seven and walked six.

Newhouser was wild and definitely off form and finally gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth after giving up three runs and eight hits. The Indians scored their final three markers off relief pitchers Rufus Gentry and Johnny Gorsica in the eighth.

Pat Seerey put the Tribe one run in front with his third home run of the season in the second inning.

The Tribe came back with another tally in the fourth on Seerey's walk, a wild pitch and a single by Ken Keltner, then added a third run in the sixth.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	0	2	3
Kell,1b	3	1	0	1
Cul'bine,1b	1	0	8	1
Wake'ld,lf	4	0	2	1
Evers,cf	4	0	2	0
Mayo,3b	3	0	3	4
Mullin,rf	3	1	0	0
Swift,c	2	1	5	1
aHutch'son	1	0	0	0
Riebe,c	0	0	1	0
N'houser,p	2	0	0	2
bCramer	1	0	0	0
Gentry,p	0	0	0	0
Gorsica,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	24	14

aHit into force play for Swift in eighth.
bFlied out for Newhouser in eighth.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Peck,rf	2	2	1	0
M'kiewicz,cf	3	0	3	0
Boudreau,ss	3	0	2	4
Fleming,1b	3	1	9	0
Seerey,lf	2	2	1	0
Gordon,2b	3	1	1	6
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	1
Hegan,c	4	2	7	1
Feller,p	4	0	0	4
Totals	29	10	27	16

Detroit	000 000 000—0
Cleveland	010 101 03x—6

Runs—Fleming (2), Seerey (3), Gordon. Error—Cullenbine. Runs batted in—Seerey, Keltner (2), Gordon, Hegan (2). Two-base hits—Seerey, Mullin. Three-base hit—Hegan. Home run—Seerey. Sacrifice—Mackiewicz. Double plays—Mayo to Lake to Cullenbine (2). Evers to Newhouser to Cullenbine. Swift to Mayo, Feller to Boudreau to Fleming. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Newhouser, 4; Gentry, 2; Feller, 5. Strikeouts—Newhouser, 3; Gorsica, 1; Feller, 7. Hits—Newhouser, 8 in 7; Gentry, 1 in 1⅓; Gorsica, 1 in ⅔. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Loser—Newhouser. Umpires—McKinley, Grieve, Jones and McGowan. Time—2:06. Attendance—41,925.

A's Repeat Rally

Boston, April 26 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Athletics, for the second successive day, staged a ninth-inning rally

Snead's 139 Leads Mid-Atlantic, Worsham Two Back

D. C. Boys' Doings:

Howard Wins Penn Relay Mile Event

Philadelphia, April 26.—Howard University gained a relay triumph through a disqualification in the 53rd annual University of Pennsylvania track relays here today before 35,000 spectators.

Morgan State actually won the mile relay with Howard 2 yards to the rear but Morgan was disqualified for crowding on the turn. As a result Howard took first in the good time of 3:25.7 ahead of Rutgers and Lafayette.

The Howard team was composed of Basil Keane, Miquel Pulido, Harry Bright and Bill Collins.

Hopkins Wins Mason-Dixon

Johns Hopkins captured the Mason-Dixon Conference mile, traveling the distance in 3:27.8 to beat out Catholic University and Washington College.

The Hopkins foursome of Donald Sterns, George Glenner, Frank Hurka and Leon Swartz won by 10 yards over Catholic U. which ran with Don Groffie, Walter Cowan, Harry Donoghue and James Zuppa.

Hopkins led throughout the race, Sterns giving Glenner a 15-yard lead. The latter held the advantage, but Hurka had to battle Donoghue right to the end to hand Swartz a slight lead. Swartz stifled Zuppa's bid to move ahead and was never threatened thereafter.

In one of 19 school mile relays, Phelps Vocational's All-Negro quartet spread-eagled it's field to win in 3 minutes 39.7 seconds, Princeton, N. J., was second almost 45 yards behind, while Neptune, N. J., was third.

Cardozo, Armstrong Falter

Cardozo and Armstrong Technical High Schools didn't fare as well in their class mile relay in which they competed against each other. Both were in the rear all the way. Armstrong, with Louis Ford, Warren Cooper, John Taylor and Alonzo Jones, finished fourth, and Cardozo, with Ernest Norwood, Horace Staples, James Yates and Bill Sturdevant came in fifth. New Utrecht B won the event in 3 minutes 33.2.

Neither Armstrong nor Cardozo could do anything in the 2-mile relay championship of America. Armstrong used Ray Bowie, Horace Gaillard, John Taylor and Alonzo Jones, and Cardozo employed James Yates, Joseph Thornton, Horace Staples and Bill Sturdevant. Each finished back in the mob of competing teams.

In the morning events Maryland failed to qualify for the final of the one-half-mile college relay championship of America. The Black and Gold finished second to Illinois, eventual winner of the title. The Illini was clocked in 1:27.4, 12 yards ahead of Maryland, Roger Grayson of Howard was fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 10½ inches.

McLean Gardens Wins

McLean Gardens downed the Little Potatoes baseball team, 10-9, yesterday at McLean Gardens.

Churchill Entries

1—4½; $2000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Countess In	116	Kilar?	116
Dixie Dinah	116	Gallice	116
Sun Tavy	116	Servant Line	116
Cake Walk	116	Yes Me	116

2—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Tigrette	106	Swing Maid	106
Brian Jimmy	108	Little Sister	108
Whiteford Tot	108	Donna Bue	111
Mavada	105	Botye	113

3—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds; allowances.

Vinita Dirk	108	Sacred Vow	113
†Rippling Sand	118	Jitsa	113
†Margaret	113	Irish Pennant	113
†Dark Lace	113	†Bube Folly	108
†Deliver	113	†Kindly Miss	108
†Coo	113	Upstate	108
†Out Questions	113	Therese Canale	113
Little Tour	118	Watch Sonny	118

J. C. Ellis entry.
†A. B. Hancock and W. Crump entry.
†Delaney and Cecil entry.
†Bowles and Seppenfield entry.

4—4½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Tree Town	118	Dimsel Chewn	113
Tiger Flash	118	Cotton Joe	118
Hypothesis	113		

5—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sweet Comet	113	Burr-Gutte	108
Flaze	113	Della M	106
Noonday Sun	116	Radio Gunner	113
Gallantry	113	Fly Out	111
The Curtain	109	Plymouth	114
Lord Jim	113	Stop Dog	113
Rossie Derby	117	Robert F	113

6—8½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Double Feature	112	Phince Asthel	110
Confidential	110	Dan Sands	116
Hydrant	131	Midway Son	111
Breath Taker	112	Nickey W	110
Believe Lady	105	Dick's Gal	109

7—1 1-16; $3000; claiming.

Rebel	103	Little Monarch	109
Fort Schuyler	113	Cherokee V	110
Thunder Hoof	111	Dauberup	111

8—1½; $1800; 4-year-old up; claiming.

Loango	112	Special Pet	107
Black Jade	113	Biddy Barton	111
Big Albert	109	Elk Hills	111
Smokey	109	Solid Meat	117
Aware	117	Cellers Out	113

1—4½ fur.; $2000; 2-year-old maidens.

Lou Jac, 118 (Gilbert)		9.40	4.80 3.40
Chinese Chief, 118 (Mosher)			4.60 3.00
Nacka Creek, 118 (Lozier)			3.80

Beau Fortune, Bertram also ran. Time, 0:55½.

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Springtide, 113 (Scarlock)		6.00	4.00 3.20
Serlbacht, 108 (Monson)			5.60 4.00
Chic Chic, 108 (Fralit)			7.00

Chic Chic, Steeple Jack, Hot and High, Hot A Manhattan also ran. Time, 1:13½.

3—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sweet Rhythm, 108 (Brooks)		7.00	3.00 3.20
Burgee Maid, 116 (Balsarotti)			2.40 2.60
Manequin, 106 (Scarlock)			2.40

Miss Fluff, Miss Tartan, Nellie Wood, Watch Angy, Ben Gray, Buttons, Pleasant Run also ran. Time, 1:03.

4—4½ fur.; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lessil, 118 (Brooks)		8.00	4.60 2.80
Mealee, 118 (Wallace)			5.80 3.00
Hypostyle, 113 (Peabody)			2.60

Fancy Flyer, Allie's Pal also ran. Time, 0:53¾.

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

King Ray, 114 (Campbell)		7.00	4.00 2.80
On Trust, 126 (Dodson)			3.80 2.60
Double Jay, 126 (Gilbert)			3.00

Mel Van Orman, Quatre Bland, W. L. Sickle also ran. Time, 1:11¾.

6—7½; $10,000 added; 3-year-old up.

Dark Knight, 110 (Brooks)		12.00	4.80 3.40
Jack S. L., 114 (Medos)			5.80 4.00
Joe's Choice, 108 (Scarlock)			11.60

Merry March, Eternal Reward, George Gains, Bull Flag, Thurbastel, Bob Murphy, Byrnebond, Leimeaver also ran. Time, 1:28½.

7—1; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Uncle Gibe, 116 (Meason)		3.60	2.80 2.40
Sandringer, 118 (Mayer)			6.20 4.00
Jimpin, 116 (Trotter)			2.60

Gomel, Knights Gift, Carpetrip, Wire Quest, Westfield, Baby Dumpling, Golden Man also ran. Time, 1:43.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Sorrowful, Strolling Boy, Sightseer.
2—Princess Custard, Dona Fred, Miss Cook.
3—Curious Arab, Grand Prince H, Valiant.
4—Jean Jean, Serial, Stealing.
5—ETERNALLEA, In The Pink, Obered.
6—Top Wet, Kitchen Police, Progenia.
7—Cash O' Boy, Rosy Maiden, Robbert E. Lee.
8—Lord Grille, Carpet, Mr Ballz.

AT JAMAICA

1—No selections.
2—Happy Ho, Derby Dinden, Equinet.
3—Busy Chief, Loquel, Miniature Shaker.
4—Aching Bath, Sweet Papette, Half Hour.
5—Concerto, Flatbush.
6—Hydrant, Flaring Home.
7—Hail, Homogenize, Scotch Secret.

AT OLDE DOWNS

1—Upside, Park Avenue Miss.
2—SEMPER, Band Sergeant, Catright.
3—Ghost Bound, Cabesh, Sir Gaze.
4—Camellias, Keene Ace Red, Bullhead.
5—Gay Gunner, Teddy Tarn, Donna's Ace.
6—Valentine, Airy Gear, Beau Brady.
7—Sunbeam, Whisperet, Her Reply.

Andy Gibson Trails Sam By 1 Stroke

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Hampton, Va., April 26.—Despite a fault which is getting to be a habit with him—bad putting—Sammy Snead set the pace in the first two rounds of the Mid-Atlantic PGA championships today, working his way around the Hampton Country Club course in 139, five under par.

Hot on the heels of the Hot Springs (Va.) slammer at the end of the first 36 holes of play were the veteran Andy Gibson, from Baltimore's Country Club of Maryland, and Jack Isaacs, Langley Field, Va., pro, with 140's.

Washington's Lew Worsham, defending the title he won last year at the Woodholme Country Club, Baltimore, was two strokes behind leader man Snead with 141.

Harper Betters Par

This quartet, plus Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., and Harold Ostman, a Norfolk surprise, were the only ones in the compact field to better the par 72 on the 6146-yard course.

Both Snead and Worsham experienced difficulty on the greens, Sam being worse than Worsham. Snead missed two consecutive putts of less than 2 feet for birdies on the afternoon round, but managed to finish with a 70.

The high-strung Virginian showed a burst of temperament on the fifteenth hole of his afternoon round when he missed an 8-incher by whacking his putter on his leg. The in-and-out Snead, however, came through with the best shot of the day, chipping in from a sand trap on the twelfth from 50 feet away.

Sam was a beautiful golfer to watch from tee to green, but once he got on the carpet he was just another duffer.

Snead Has 35

On his morning round, Snead went out in a regulation 35 and roared home with a 34, 3 under for the side, for his 69. He had a 1-over-36 on the outgoing nine this afternoon, but three birdies on the incoming nine gave him his second 34 and a 70.

Worsham, short putting all afternoon, had a 36-35 on the morning 18. He did no better on the outgoing nine this afternoon, requiring another 36.

But 28-year-old Worsham, one over par on the twelfth hole, caught fire on the next three holes, firing three consecutive birdies. He did the next three holes in par for his 35 and a 71 for the round.

Isaacs had the best nine-hole round of the day, a nifty 33 on the outgoing nine this morning.

Gibson could have easily been the day's leader but drove out of bounds on the eighteenth this afternoon, requiring a one-over five. This gave him a 36-34—70, the same thing he had this morning.

Al Houghton, veteran Prince Georges pro, proved no threat. He was way back with a 75-75—150, but enjoyed the dubious distinction of being five strokes better than his Prince Georges side-kick Walter Bogley.

Two-time winner Leo Walper of Congressional had 78-79—157.

How they scored today:

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	69	70	—139
Jack Isaacs, Langley Field, Va.	69	71	—140
Andy Gibson, C. C. of Md.	70	70	—140
Lew Worsham, Washington, D. C.	71	70	—141
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	73	69	—142
Harold Ostman, Norfolk	69	74	—143
John O'Donnell, Norfolk	69	76	—145
Johnny Bass, Baltimore	72	75	—147
Al Houghton, Prince Georges	75	75	—150
Mike Bonavita, Franklin, Va.	76	75	—151
John Kelly, Ocean View, Va.	76	76	—152
Walter Bogley, Prince Georges	80	75	—155
Leo Walper, Congressional	78	79	—157
Ed Dodson, Richmond	79	78	—157
Buddy Miller, Ocean View, Va.	78	81	—159
Lee Kernan, Virginia Beach	87	77	—164

Worsham's card and par for the course:

A. M. round—									
Out	343	455	345	—36					
In	534	344	444	—35	—71				
P. M. round—									
Out	334	444	334	—36					
In	544	334	444	—34	—70				
Par—									
Out	443	444	343	—36					
In	544	343	444	—37	—72				

Jamaica

1—½; $3300; maiden 2-year-old g. and g.

Busy Chief	115	War Statue	119
Rosinante	119	†Hydrie	119
†Hyson	114	Tilenny	114
Flagstaff	117	†Dartmouth	111
Snowbaught	119	Dr. Rocho	119
†Next Morning	111	The Drone	114
†D. Pollizi entry.			
†P. Godfrey and W. Cogswell entry.			

2—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sonnet Her	114	Rondure	122
†Darby Diadem	120	Calstan	114
†Hill Fox	114	Lady Duane	107
Happy Me	119	Valdina Tyrant	110
Gal Ann	115		

H. Feinberg and Royal Stable entry.

3—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mr. Chap	119	War Ballad	119
Advantage	119	Homespun	119
Cantharis	115	Lenoel	119
Polyphase	111	Jacian	119
Musical Comedy	108	Victory Lad	121
Fresnel	118	Teds Special	118
Lady Apple	111	Perlodge	118
Equipped	115	Count Maurice	115
Did He	108	Michigan Smart	118

4—1 mile; $4500; 3-year-old fillies.

Springtide	113	Ashing Back	109
Sweet Pegotty	113	But Why Not	109
†Step Mother	113	†Cuisine	109

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

5—1 1-16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Mahmoudens	113	Reckon	105
Mdemsse	118	Flatbush	116
Otocerro	108	Excelente	108

6—1½; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Flaring Home	106	Blind Frenzy	101
†Flotante	122	Albreak	113
Kelsaw	113	Gigolet	108
†Danna Like	113	Bebs Bomb	118
Island Hop	122		

†Sunshine Stable entry.

7—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bowery Hall	119	White Field	116
Scotch Secret	122	Deep Texas	116
Staging	106	Homogenize	117

8—1½; $4000; maidens; 3-year-olds up.

Intrepid, 117 (Delara)		17.70	8.30 5.00
Gaelic Gift, 112 (Permane)			5.40 3.70
Challe, 112 (Roberts)			8.80

Double Feature, Phince Asthel, Phince Confidential, Dan Sands, Midway Son, Hydrant, Nickey W, Dick's Gal, Believe Lady also ran.

Time, 1:12⅘.

Miss Border, 112 (Atkinson) 4.10 2.80 out
Colonial O'f, 119 (Guerin) 3.10 out
Johnny Dimick, 107 (Mehrtens) out

3—1 1-16; $20,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Coincidence, 118 (Atkinson)		12.70	4.30 3.20
Polynesian, 124 (Arcaro)			2.80 2.10
Lady Dance, 112 (Jones)			4.40

King Dorsett, Gallorette, Round View, Bright Sword, Calvados also ran. Time, 1:44.

4—1½; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Frenesie, 118 (Jones)		13.80	4.20 2.60
Gray Warrior, 112 (Guerin)			5.70 2.80
Chanee Nick, 113 (Snyder)			2.90

Vertige II, Sir Rosie, Black Swan, Sam Bernard, Peter, Ruling Time, Sir Song also ran. Time, 1:52.

5—1 1-16; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gobble, 112 (Adams)		22.80	7.60 4.20
Whirling Spirit, 128 (Atkinson)			3.20 2.40
Stream, 109 (Gorman)			2.10

Friar Tuck, Bush Leaguer, Hot-to-Trot, Friend or Foe, Blade Bend also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

6—1 1-16; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Flaring Home, 106 (Blind Frenzy)			101
Albreak, 113 (Gigolet)			108
Bebs Bomb, 118			

7—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Island Hop, 112 (Sunshine Stable)			4.10 2.60 2.20
Transatlantic, 116 (Adams)			3.20 2.60
Lamplighter, 116 (Atkinson)			3.10

Free Press, †Alsiral, †Arlia, Cecuiera, †Whirling Fox, Head an' Tail also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

†A. C. Ernest entry.
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

8—1½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Wanderer, 118 (Wilson)		47.80	15.00 6.30
Stage Kid, 118 (Guerin)			8.60 2.60
Nathaniel, 118 (Arcaro)			2.70

Hip Hooray, Harding F., Elmodore, Ben Lewis, Side Prime, Hemlock, Around Town, Achilat, My Call. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—1½; $5500 added; 3-year-olds.

Miss Border, 112 (Atkinson)		4.10	2.50 out
Colonial O'f, 119 (Guerin)			3.10 out
Johnny Dimick, 107 (Mehrtens)			out

Forty Two, Time, 1:11⅘.

5—1 1-16; $20,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Coincidence, 118 (Atkinson)		12.70	4.30 3.20
Polynesian, 124 (Arcaro)			2.80 2.10
Lady Dance, 112 (Jones)			4.40

King Dorsett, Gallorette, Round View, Bright Sword, Calvados also ran. Time, 1:44.

6—1½; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Frenesie, 118 (Jones)		13.80	4.20 2.60
Gray Warrior, 112 (Guerin)			5.70 2.80
Chanee Nick, 113 (Snyder)			2.90

Vertige II, Sir Rosie, Black Swan, Sam Bernard, Peter, Ruling Time, Sir Song also ran. Time, 1:52.

7—1 1-16; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gobble, 112 (Adams)		22.80	7.60 4.20
Whirling Spirit, 128 (Atkinson)			3.20 2.40
Stream, 109 (Gorman)			2.10

Friar Tuck, Bush Leaguer, Hot-to-Trot, Friend or Foe, Blade Bend also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

8—1½; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Flaring Home, 106 (Blind Frenzy)			101
Albreak, 113 (Gigolet)			108
Bebs Bomb, 118			

9—1½; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Island Hop, 112 (Sunshine Stable)			4.10 2.60 2.20
Transatlantic, 116 (Adams)			3.20 2.60
Lamplighter, 116 (Atkinson)			3.10

Free Press, †Alsiral, †Arlia, Cecuiera, †Whirling Fox, Head an' Tail also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

†A. C. Ernest entry.
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

10—1½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Wanderer, 118 (Wilson)		47.80	15.00 6.30
Stage Kid, 118 (Guerin)			8.60 2.60
Nathaniel, 118 (Arcaro)			2.70

Hip Hooray, Harding F., Elmodore, Ben Lewis, Side Prime, Hemlock, Around Town, Achilat, My Call. Time, 1:12⅘.

11—1; $5500 added; 3-year-olds.

Miss Border, 112 (Atkinson)		4.10	2.50 out
Colonial O'f, 119 (Guerin)			3.10 out
Johnny Dimick, 107 (Mehrtens)			out

Forty Two, Time, 1:11⅘.

12—1 1-16; $20,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Coincidence, 118 (Atkinson)		12.70	4.30 3.20
Polynesian, 124 (Arcaro)			2.80 2.10
Lady Dance, 112 (Jones)			4.40

King Dorsett, Gallorette, Round View, Bright Sword, Calvados also ran. Time, 1:44.

13—1½; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Frenesie, 118 (Jones)		13.80	4.20 2.60
Gray Warrior, 112 (Guerin)			5.70 2.80
Chanee Nick, 113 (Snyder)			2.90

Vertige II, Sir Rosie, Black Swan, Sam Bernard, Peter, Ruling Time, Sir Song also ran. Time, 1:52.

14—1 1-16; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gobble, 112 (Adams)		22.80	7.60 4.20
Whirling Spirit, 128 (Atkinson)			3.20 2.40
Stream, 109 (Gorman)			2.10

Friar Tuck, Bush Leaguer, Hot-to-Trot, Friend or Foe, Blade Bend also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

Post Staff Photo—DelVecchio

OVER THE HIGH ONES—Fred Schenck (right), Wilson high school, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.9 seconds in the Wilson invitational quadrangular track meet at Wilson. Aristotle Bacas (left), of Roosevelt, was second

Coincidence Scores by 4 In Excelsior

Jamaica, N. Y., April 26 (AP).—With the fancied Stymie sidetracked from the race with a suddenly developed boil on the neck, a crowd of 46,581 installed Elmendorf Farm's Polynesian a strong choice in today's Excelsior Handicap, but the sprint champion took a four lengths trouncing from Greentree Stable's Coincidence.

Giving his stable and Jockey Ted Atkinson a second straight triumph on the card, Coincidence routed seven rivals to pick up a purse of $15,900 and pay his backers $12.70. The Questionnaire gelding was second choice and ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 flat.

Polynesian, which had been slated to share topweight of 126 pounds with Stymie, staved off Dan Chappell's Lets Dance by a half length for second position.

Trainer Hirsch Jacobs said Stymie's ailment, a minor one, is expected to clear up within a couple of days. The veteran, second only to Whirlaway on the world money-winning list, galloped all right this morning, but the soreness on his neck made Jacobs decide not to take a chance on racing him this afternoon and possibly further irritating the condition. Stymie had been scheduled to make his 1947 debut on three other occasions at the meeting, but each time the race failed to fill.

Coincidence had failed in two sprints here but closed ground each time.

All in the Excelsior field except King Dorsett are eligible for the $40,000-added, mile-and-a-furlong Grey Lag Handicap to be run a week hence, closing day here.

In the six-furlong handicap which preceded the Excelsior, Greentree's Blue Border sped to a flashy triumph after disappointing in two earlier efforts at the meeting. However, Trainer John Gaver said there would be no change from the recent announcement that the colt would not be sent after the Kentucky Derby.

Coincidence beat only Bright Sword away from the gate but Atkinson improved his position steadily. When they reached the stretch, Coincidence went on to win in a manner to indicate he might have proved more of a pain in the neck to Stymie than the latter's boil, if the Jacobs star had started.

Polynesian, spotting the victor 11 pounds, raced close to the pace set by Calvados and while no match for the winner, held on gamely to thwart the late charge of Lets Dance. Calvados was fourth, followed by Gallorette, Bright Sword, Round View and King Dorsett.

New Derby Threat

Louisville, Ky., April 26 (AP).—King Bay, a hitherto unmentioned Kentucky Derby starting possibility, whipped On Trust and Double Jay, two of the leading candidates, in a 6-furlong race at Churchill Downs today and thus became a likely starter in next week's Derby running.

Perry, Hursey, Winding Up

Aaron Perry, the District middleweight champion, and Smuggy Hursey, the 18-year-old colored contender, start the final week of heavy training tomorrow for their 10-round battle at Griffith Stadium May 5, a week from tomorrow night.

Hursey, who defeated Billy Arnold in his last bout, will begin public workouts tomorrow at the Liberty Athletic Club gym, 419 9th st. nw. He will train daily at 2 p. m.

Perry continues training at Stillman's gym in New York, where he has been working out daily with Rocky Graziano and other topnotch New Yorkers.

Janney Wins Hunt Cup for Third Time

Glyndon, Md., April 26 (AP).—Stuart S. Janney, jr., and his big 13-year-old hunter, Winton, retired the historic Maryland Hunt Cup today with an easy victory over a field of seven in the fifty-first running of Maryland's steeplechase classic.

It was the third straight hunt cup win for Janney and Winton.

John Strawbridge's Bungtown, ridden by F. H. Powers, jr., was second, 10 lengths back, and Miss Laura Franklin's Roxspur, ridden by Louis Merryman, jr., crossed the finish line third in the gruelling 4-mile cross-county chase over 22 oak fences.

They were the only horses to reach the finish line and Roxspur got there only after falling at the twentieth hurdle. Merryman got him up and finished. P. Smithwick, on John M. Schiff's Lad O'Wax, lost his seat on one of the early jumps.

In the socially smart crowd of 20,000 which watched the race from a hillside in Worthington Valley were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

N. C. State Quint Chosen For Sugar Bowl Game

New Orleans, April 26 (AP).—The basketball teams of Holy Cross College and the University of Oklahoma, which met in the final of the 1947 NCAA tournament, will meet again in the tenth Sugar Bowl basketball game in New Orleans next December 30.

In a preliminary game North Carolina State's Southern Conference champions will meet Tulane's Green Wave, runner-up in the Southeastern Conference.

Official Chart of Yesterday's Racing at Havre de Grace

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:17. Winner, F. C. Maisel's ch. g. (5) by Chance Play—Fair Flag by Omar Khayyam. Trained by Watson Elliott. Value, $16625. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCE FAIR	(Boston)	110	2	2	2hd	1hd	1nk	1¹	1¹	$6.80
COUNTY CORK	(Kirkland)	116	12	11	11½	8¹	2hd	2½	2¹½	5.50
MOON PORTER	(Snider)	124	5	8	4nk	4nk	6¹	3¹	3nk	1.20
†TRELAWNY	(G.Smith)	119½	6	10	7½	7¹	7hd	5½	4	15.40
†WHOGAIDIT	(West)	116	11	12	12	11½	9½	7½	4½	16.90
DECISIVE	(O'Brien)	111	4	6	6¹	5¹	5½	6½	5½	32.30
GOLDEN MESSAGE	(Manley)	113	11	13	13	10¹	8½	8¹	6¹	33.80
WHITEFORD WILL	(Lollo)	106	9	7	8¹	9¹	10¹	9½	7½	8.60
TOONERVILLE	(Lenoel)	106	3	9	9¹	12	11½	10½	8¹	11.20
NELLA JONES	(Demar)	106	8	3	3½	3hd	4½	4½	9¹	11.30
JUST GREAT	(Calvert)	111	7	4	5½	6¹	8½	10¹	10¹	93.50
DIA BELLE	(Lewis)	101	1	1	1hd	2½	3hd	11¹	11¹	17.80

†Dead heat for fourth.

CHANCE FAIR, $15.60, $6.60, $3.40; COUNTY CORK, $7.00, $3.80; MOON PORTER, $3.40.

CHANCE FAIR was well placed from the start, came to the inside to improve position, rallied to take command and drew out. COUNTY CORK was slow to begin, came around horses to better his position and bore in. MOON PORTER, within striking distance, flattened out in the final drive. †WHOGAIDIT was sluggish early and closed with good energy. DECISIVE could not reach serious contention. GOLDEN MESSAGE closed ground. WHITEFORD WILL had early speed. TOONERVILLE went to the front approaching the half pole and then tired.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:46½. Winner, R. Hanson's ch. g. (5) by Jamestown—Duchess of Marlborough by Teddy. Trained by W. Irvine, jr. Value, $16250. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAMESBOROUGH	(Bostica)	110	13	13	13	13	13	11½	1¹	$3.80
ELEVENTH HOUR	(Demar)	111	10	12	11½	10	8½	5½	2¹	2.30
LITTLE ACTION	(Baird)	108½	7	10	8¹	8¹	6½	3¹	3¹	3.00
DON O'SULLIVAN	(West)	116	3	7	7½	7¹	7¹	9¹	8½	106.40
RED VULCAN	(Manley)	117	6	5	5¹	6¹	5½	4½	4¹	3.10
NOAH'S CHOICE	(Murphy)	117	8	1	5¹	6¹	5¹	2½	5¹	5.40
MERRY ELOIN	(Howell)	114	9	6	6¹	4½	3hd	6¹	6½	74.80
BALLOON	(Padgett)	120	4	4	4½	5½	4¹	7hd	7¹	17.00
OINOCA	(Buxton)	116	1	9	9¹	9¹	10¹	9¹	8¹	8.40
GLOBE TROTTER	(Longden)	113½	11	2	2¹	2½	2½	7hd	10½	10½	4.50
BOSTON CAP	(Leggett)	116	2	3	10	11¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	97.30
PRINCESS TIDE	(Jemas)	106	5	11	12	12	12	12	12	12	106.50

JAMESBOROUGH, $7.60, $4.20, $3.20; ELEVENTH HOUR, $26.20, $15.60; LITTLE ACTION, $26.20.

JAMESBOROUGH went to the front on the run to the first turn, drew away from GLOBE TROTTER and was kept to pressure to the end. ELEVENTH HOUR was slow to begin, came between horses to improve position and closed willingly. LITTLE ACTION was rated early, responded when shaken up and closed willingly. DON O'SULLIVAN was under restraint early, dropped back and then came willingly at the close. RED VULCAN was taken up and then placed to midstretch after saving ground and then weakened. NOAH'S CHOICE raced evenly. MERRY ELOIN moved up on his own courage and then tired. BALLOON faltered.

Daily Double—CHANCE FAIR and JAMESBOROUGH—Paid $81.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:17½. Winner, A. Newmeyer's ch. g. (5) by Wise Counsellor—Sun Maiden by Sundridge. Trained by F. Dalee Watts. Value, $19350. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE SUN	(Basile)	118	9	6	7¹	4½	1¹	1½	$2.20
ED M	(West)	116	6	9	8hd	5¹½	4¹	2¹	39.80
LICTOR	(Snider)	118	7	7	8	10¹	6½	3¹	10.60
GREY-DEL	(Gray)	116	3	3	3hd	2hd	2nk	4¹	2.20
SHE'S SCOTCH	(Kelly)	119	10	1	1½	3¹	5½	5¹	11.20
MORE FLAME	(C.Kirk)	116	1	4	2½	7hd	7¹	6¹	10.70
GENE CHARGE	(Puglisi)	113	2	10	11	9½	8¹	7¹	60.30
COURT ACE	(Kirkland)	118	8	11	10	11	10¹	8¹	6.60
ROUGH CLOUD	(Bletzacker)	116	4	11	5¹½	1½	9½	10¹	29.70
GADOLA	(Boston)	107½	11	2	3¹	10¹	11	11	65.30

WISE SUN, $6.60, $4.20, $2.80; ED M, $23.20, $12.20; LICTOR, $8.60.

WISE SUN, allowed to settle into his best stride, came around horses boldly to take command in midstretch and held his rivals safe thereafter. ED M, lacked speed and came with good energy in the closing test. LICTOR, slow to get under way, closed full of run. GREY-DEL raced forwardly on the inside early and then weakened. SHE'S SCOTCH went to the front at the break but tired after being displaced. MORE FLAME had early foot. ROUGH CLOUD, off very slowly, rushed to the front and then quit.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-

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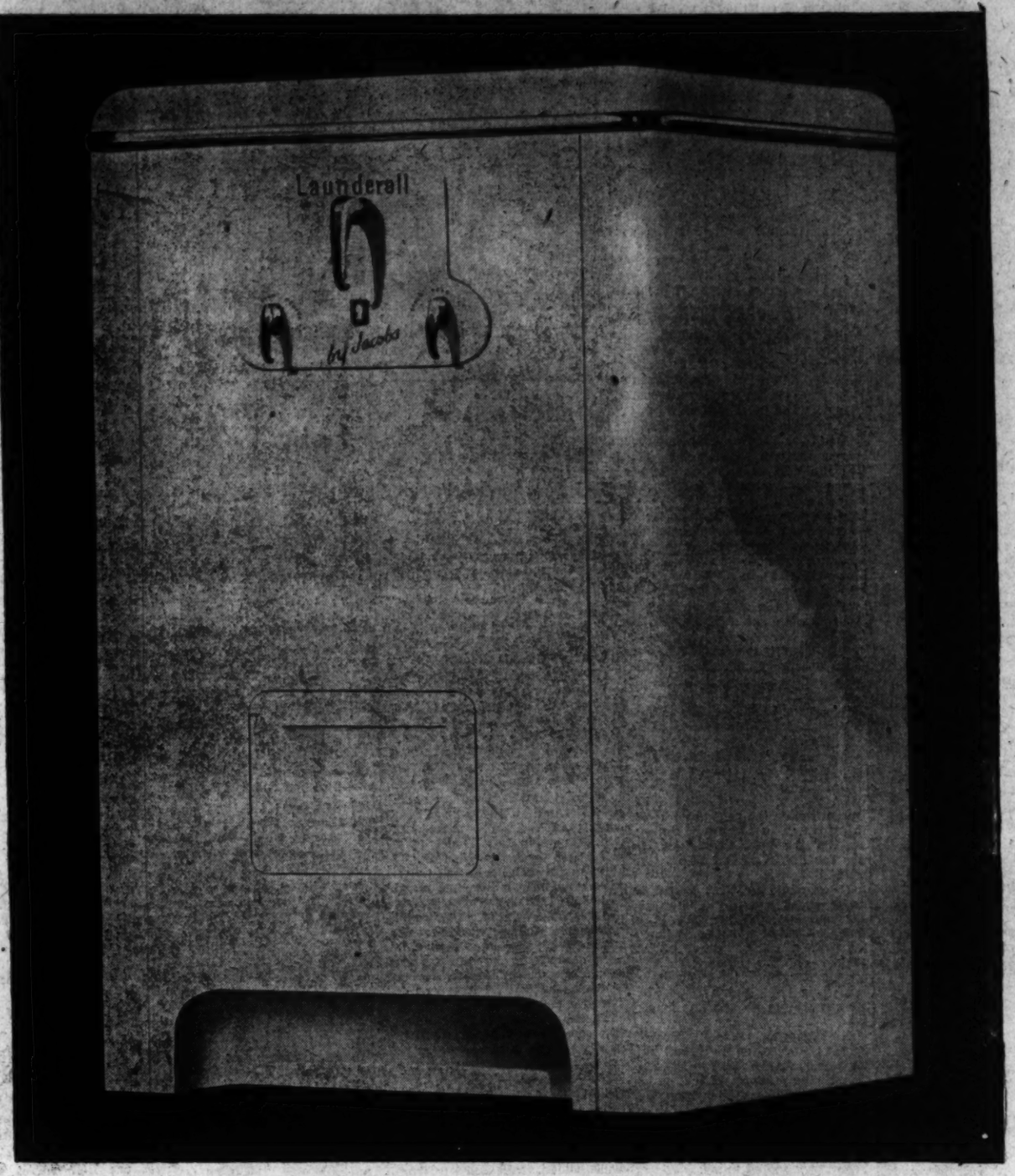

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Area High Schools Win Press Awards

Five Publications in Washington Vicinity Are Honored by Southern Association

Five publications of Washington area high schools won awards in the Southern Interscholastic Press Association contest.

This was announced last night at the close of the school editors' convention, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Area winners were Woodrow Wilson and McKinley High Schools of Washington, George Washington of Alexandria and Washington-Lee High School of Arlington. Two W-L publications won awards.

Wilson's Beacon was fourth in the first division for newspapers of schools with more than 1200 enrollment. McKinley's Tech Life was rated fifth, W-L's Crossed Sabres ninth.

In the yearbook competition among schools with 1101 enrollment or more, The Compass of George Washington High, rated third and The Blue and Gray of W-L fourth.

Other winning publications in the various classes, listed as rated, were:

NEWSPAPERS, GROUP 1, ENROLLMENT 1201 OR MORE

First Place Award:

Jefferson Declaration, Thomas Jefferson High School, San Antonio, Tex. (Trophy winner.)

High Life, Senior High School, Greensboro, N. C.

The Jeffersonian, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Va.

Honor Award:

The Jackson Journal, Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, W. Va.

The Monocle, John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va.

The Collegian, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md.

NEWSPAPERS, GROUP 2, ENROLLMENT 801 TO 1200

First Place Award:

Greenville High News, Greenville High School, Greenville, S. C. (Trophy winner.)

Honor Award Group:

The Beacon, Newport News High School, Newport News, Va.

The Spectator, Granby High School, Norfolk, Va.

The High Times, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.

Achievement Award:

Pine Whispers, R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Jefferson Eagle, Jefferson Junior High School, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The Tatler, Huntington High School, Huntington, W. Va.

Sky High, Lee H. Edwards High School, Asheville, N. C.

NEWSPAPERS, GROUP 3, ENROLLMENT 301 TO 800

First Place Award:

The Chatterbox, George Washington High School, Danville, Va. (Trophy Winner.)

Alcohi Mirror, Alleghany Junior-Senior High School, Cumberland, Md.

Gray Light, James A. Gray High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Bruce Hi Spotlight, Bruce High School, Westernport, Md.

Gold and Purple, Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Va.

The Pepergram, Culpeper High School, Culpeper, Va.

Honor Award:

The Broadcast, Whitehaven High School, Whitehaven, Tenn.

The Dunbar Kennel, Dunbar High School, Dunbar, W. Va.

The Pinnacle, Princeton High School, Princeton, W. Va.

Green Briers, Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va.

The Shipmate, Cradock High School, Portsmouth, Va.

Lanetime, Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va.

The Wither-Wane, Wytheville High School, Wytheville, Va.

Achievement Award

Litton Blast, Isaac Litton High School, Nashville, Tenn.

Fair Facts, Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Va.

The Bulldog Barker, Central High School, McMinnville, Tenn.

The Hilltopper, Central High School, Rutherfordton-Spindale, N. C.

The Panther Press, Dupont High School, Belle, W. Va.

The Yellow Jacket, Boyden High School, Salisbury, N. C.

The Co-Pilot, Norview High School, Norfolk, Va.

The Sponge, Warwick County High School, Morrison, Va.

The Sabre, Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va.

NEWSPAPERS, GROUP 4, ENROLLMENT 300 OR FEWER

First Place Awards

The Powder Horn, Matthew Whaley High School, Williamsburg, Va. (trophy winner).

Proconian, Chapel Hill Public Schools, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Monitor, St. Paul's School for Boys, Baltimore, Md.

The Sabre, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.

Honor Award

The Peanut Picker, Suffolk High School, Suffolk, Va.

The Meteor, Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va.

The Whitmell School Citizen, Whitmell Farm-Life School, Whitmell, Va.

Holy Cross News, Holy Cross Academy, Lynchburg, Va.

The Musketeer, Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va.

Achievement Award

Anchors Aweigh, Mathews High School, Mathews, Va.

The Grab News, Cumberland High School, Cumberland, Ky.

Trojan Messenger, Fincastle High School, Fincastle, Va.

The Bridge Bulletin, Natural Bridge High School, Natural Bridge, Va.

The Reflector, Chestertown High School, Chestertown, Md.

Hoke High Lights, Hoke County High School, Raeford, N. C.

Telletorium, M. E. Marcue High School, Bedford, Va.

School Daze, Chapmanville High School, Chapmanville, W. Va.

The Tatler, Luray High School, Luray, Va.

The Lead Mine Echo, Jackson Memorial High School, Austinville, Va.

Mark Twain Authors, Mark Twain High School, Stotesbury, W. Va.

YEARBOOKS, GROUP 1, ENROLLMENT 1101 OR MORE

First Place Award

The Monticello, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Va. (trophy winner).

The Marshallite, John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va.

Achievement Award

The Anchor, Newport News High School, Newport News, Va.

The Trojan, Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Tenn.

The Nautilus, Greenville High School, Greenville, S. C.

The Green Bag, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md.

YEARBOOKS, GROUP 2, ENROLLMENT 451 TO 1100

First Place Award:

Cadmea, Bristol Tennessee High School, Bristol, Tenn.

Trophe Winner

Skirmisher, Fort Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va.

Cavalier, George Washington High School, Danville, Va.

Puffs and Patches, Covington High School, Covington, Va.

Honor Award

The Crest, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.

Roar, Red Bank High School, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Granby, Granby High School, Norfolk, Va.

Littonian, Isaac Litton High School, Nashville, Tenn.

Fare Fac Sampler, Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Va.

Chain, Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va.

Hickory Log, Claremont Central High School, Hickory, N. C.

Achievement Award

Pilot, Norview High School, Norfolk, Va.

The Admiral, Cradock High School, Portsmouth, Va.

Blue and Gray, Black and Gold, Purple and Gold, combined publication representing James A. Gray High School, R. J. Reynolds High School, and Hanes High School, all of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Southerner, Central High School, McMinnville, Tenn.

YEARBOOKS, GROUP 3, ENROLLMENT 450 OR FEWER

First Place Award

The Randomac, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.

Trophe Winner

The Colonnade, Culpeper High School, Culpeper, Va.

The Record, Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, Va.

Brier Patch, Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Honor Award

The Skyline, Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Va.

The Castle, Fincastle High School, Fincastle, Va.

The Colonel, William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Va.

Achievement Award

The Taj, Harrisonburg High School, Harrisonburg, Va.

The Hornet, Deep Creek High School, Portsmouth, Va.

Sylvania, Chapmanville High School, Chapmanville, W. Va.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE PUBLICATIONS

Honorable Mention

L'Echo de Roanoke, Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Va.

MAGAZINE, GROUP 1, ENROLLMENT 1000 OR MORE

Honor Award

The Declaration, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Va. (Trophy Winner).

The Critic, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.

Achievement Award

The Record, John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va.

MAGAZINES, GROUP 2, ENROLLMENT 999 OR FEWER

Honor Award

The Bumblebee, Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va. (Trophy winner).

The Taj, Harrisonburg High School, Harrisonburg, Va.

DUPLICATED YEARBOOKS

Honor Award

Crossroads, Whitehaven High School, Whitehaven, Tenn. (Trophy winner).

Memories, Cumberland High School, Cumberland, Ky.

Achievement Award

The Tower, Jackson Memorial High School, Austinville, Va.

DUPLICATED NEWSPAPERS

First Place Award

The Colonial, William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Va. (Trophy winner).

Honor Award

Blue and White, Red Bank High School, North Chattanooga, Tenn.

Achievement Award

The Centrilian, Central High School, Low Moor, Va.

Student Twitter, Madison County High School, Madison, Va.

Winifred Wilson to Sit As May Day Queen

Herndon, Va., April 26.—Winifred Wilson has been chosen to preside as queen of the annual May Day program at the Herndon School on May 2.

The celebration will begin with an athletic contest followed by a pageant, "America, Nation of Many Lands." Members of the queen's court include Mary Ellen Harrison, Delores Bridges, Ruth Arness, Inex Ankers, Bina Forrester, Sarah Jane Middleton, Dolly Pollard, Evelyn Harrison, Mary Wells Detiler, Jane Bridges and Alice May Rhodes.

Election Scheduled

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Barcroft School and Civic League at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

Washington Marine Reserves Honor Their Dead . . .

Post Staff Photo

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT ARLINGTON—Marines in dress blue present arms before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery in memory of District Marine Reservists who gave their lives in World War II. It was the first official tribute by the local reservists to their men killed on Pacific beaches. Marine Brig. Gen. William T. Clement, director of reserves, and Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.), who was a Marine captain during the last World War, placed a wreath on the tomb, a rifle squad fired three volleys and taps were sounded

Duke University Hospital Is Terrorized by Firebug

Durham, N. C., April 26 (U.P.).—Alert armed guards patroled grounds and buildings of the sprawling Duke University Hospital tonight in search of a will 'o wisp pyromaniac who has started eight fires in the institution in three days.

Authorities were at a complete loss to understand the strange events of the past few days.

They began Wednesday. Seven small fires were discovered in widely separated parts of the institution. According to Fire Chief C. L. Cox, they were "nuisance" blazes and were easily extinguished.

On Wednesday night, Sue Taylor, 26, nurse, was shot in the abdomen by a mysterious prowler who found her in the hospital rose garden chatting with a companion, O. A. Williams, 28, medical student.

Police at the time thought the motive was robbery alone and that the gun went off accidentally.

Early today, someone—this time a man clad in a blue shirt—slipped through the hospital, along the winding corridors to the vast attic.

A few moments later, Virginia Leonard, night supervisor in the maternity ward, sniffed smoke. She traced the smell to the attic door. But when she turned the knob, she was alarmed by a noise behind her. She turned to glimpse a "white man about 30 or 40." He slugged her with an object in his hand and fled.

Hospital attendants found a burning bundle of papers under a wooden table. Before they could extinguish the blaze, it had spread to a stack of mattresses.

Assistant Hospital Superintendent F. Ross Porter said the fires had caused "no real damage" except to destroy some 10,000 X-ray films.

He agreed generally the fires were "an inside job."

2 More GIs Victims Of Poisonous 'Punch'

Frankfurt, Germany, April 26 (AP).—Two additional victims today brought to 16 the total number of U. S. soldier-prisoners stricken by a poisonous "punch" believed made from anti-freeze in the U. S. Army's Mannheim stockade. The poison liquor has claimed five soldier's lives. Three others were critically ill.

MacArthur Lauds Wacs

Tokyo, April 26 (AP).—A message of appreciation from General MacArthur was read tonight as the Army's Wacs observed the third anniversary of the arrival of their first contingent in the Southwest Pacific. "No finer soldiers have ever served under by command than the Wacs," MacArthur's message said.

Phone Strike Conciliators More Hopeful

By the United Press

A few hours after Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach reentered strike negotiations, Federal conciliators attempting to settle the 20-day-old telephone walkout said they had begun to develop "a program which may be fruitful."

Federal Conciliators Peter G. Manno and William Margolis said in a joint statement that "the situation still continues to be most difficult but certainly is not hopeless."

They made the statement in writing last evening immediately after recessing joint conciliation conferences between the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the American Union of Telephone Workers, the long-distance affiliate of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers.

They declined to amplify their statement.

The conciliators said the parties would remain on call during the night but the next formal meeting had been set for 11 a. m. today.

Two other conferences called by Schwellenbach to end the three-week-old walkout also recessed until today. There were no statements from either the parties or Government conciliators handling those cases. They involve the Western Electric Co. and Western Electric Employes Association, and the Southwestern Telephone Workers Federation.

The Government appeared to be throwing all its weight into the long-distance dispute and the Western Electric strike in an effort to win a speedy settlement. A long distance settlement provided a pattern which averted a national strike last year.

Meanwhile, there was no sign of weakening in the company's determination that local arbitration must come ahead of even a token wage increase.

York Smoked Out By Hotel Fire

Boston, April 26 (U.P.).—Rudy York, the Boston Red Sox's slugging first baseman, nearly was overcome by smoke and 450 guests were routed from their beds at the Myles Standish Hotel early today when fire swept the player's room.

Dazed by the smoke, York staggered toward the door of his chamber and was led to safety by Benjamin Petruzzi, night engineer of the apartment hotel. Petruzzi had been notified by a guest that there was the odor of smoke in the building and made his way to the second floor. A doctor was summoned and said that York had suffered only slight smoke inhalation and was not burned.

Believed to have started from a smoldering cigarette, the flames destroyed virtually everything in York's room.

Virginia Schools Stage Sports Day

Fredericksburg, Va., April 26.—The annual sports day of schools in Lancaster and Northumberland Counties will be staged at Wicomico High School May 8.

The morning program will be featured by a track meet for elementary schools and the high school girls' softball championship. The baseball championship of boys' teams will be decided in the afternoon. A supper from 5 to 7 p. m. will be followed by a "Maytime Revue" at 8 p. m.

Bums Lose Plenty On School Star

Brooklyn, April 26 (AP).—Harold Parrott, secretary of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today the club had been fined $500 by Commissioner A. B. Chandler for signing Frank Turci, Bridgeport, Conn., high school outfielder.

Parrott said that Turci was signed after he told the Dodger scout he already was out of high school. The player also was declared a free agent by Chandler.

Small Bomb Explodes In Russian Embassy

Copenhagen, April 26 (AP).—A small, homemade bomb exploded last night in the Russian Embassy here but did no damage.

Barnard's Dean Gildersleeve Honored at N. Y. Luncheon

New York, N. Y., April 26.—Retiring Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College here, was heaped with honors and tributes at a special luncheon tendered her here today by college trustees and alumnae.

Dean Gildersleeve

The renowned educator received the Cross of the Legion of Honor from French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, the title of dean emeritus of Columbia University, a fellowship in residence in her name at Barnard and a cash bounty in behalf of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national fraternity.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former Secretary of State, made the principal address of the luncheon, in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Others who paid tribute to Miss Gildersleeve included Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, and college officials.

'Statesmanship' Lauded

Stettinius, now rector of the University of Virginia, lauded Miss Gildersleeve's "Statesmanship" as the sole United States woman delegate to the San Francisco Conference in establishing the United Nations organization.

"The battle for peace, however, continues," Stettinius declared, "and we continue to need the type of leadership which Virginia Gildersleeve has to offer. From this ask Dean Gildersleeve will never retire. As she carries on her work she will always be assured of the gratitude and affection of the American people."

He praised her as a "ceaseless worker for international understanding" and her war efforts as chairman of the Educational Council Advisory to the Navy Women's Reserve.

Dr. Butler, who appointed Miss Gildersleeve to the deanship of Barnard College, in 1910, sent his message of tribute to the luncheon, pleading infirmity of sight for non-attendance.

"The years of Dean Gildersleeve's administration of Barnard College," Dr. Butler wrote, "have been outstanding in importance and most remarkable in achievement. She has known how to get all the advantages of intimate university relationship without lowering ideals or altering fundamental policies."

Mrs. Meyer Talks

Mrs. Meyer, representing the alumnae of Barnard College, spoke of "the profound and enduring influence" the retiring dean exerted on undergraduates and graduates.

"She faced the problems of life with standards and values carefully sifted from our western humanistic and Judeo-Greek Christian culture, standards and values from which she never deviated however new and challenging the situation might be," said Mrs. Meyer.

"We are losing Miss Gildersleeve's leadership at Barnard at a moment when education is in crisis," Mrs. Meyer declared. "Our institutions of higher learning are feeling the impact of mass invasion due not only to the GI Bill of Rights but to a deep and widespread demand for the equalization of educational opportunity.

"Education for individual growth and for civic responsibility, for personal culture and for vocational efficiency, for leisure and for work, must remain unified in any educational program worthy of the academic traditions that Miss Gildersleeve has established."

Mrs. Bernard Heineman, president of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard, and Helen Pond, president of the student undergraduate association, honored Miss Gildersleeve in behalf of their organizations.

Child Is Wounded As Fountain Pen Gun Discharges

Chicago, April 26 (U.P.).—Seven-year-old Oda Drake, Ill., wanted to show his little sister, Sharron, 5, how a fountain pen works.

Oda climbed on Sharon's crib and reached for the mantelpiece, where his father had left a "pen."

He climbed down to show it to Sharon, and pulled off the top so the ink would flow out. When nothing happened, he pressed on the pocket clip on the side.

There was a loud bang and a flash of fire. Sharon fell back unconscious.

Mrs. Azalet Drake, the childrens' mother, pushed from the kitchen, she called a taxi and took Sharon to a hospital. Physicians said the child had a fractured skull and gave her an even chance to recoved.

The father, Oda Drake jr., a factory worker, said the "pen" was a .32 caliber fountain pen novelty pistol given him as a present five years ago.

"I thought ti was out of the reach of the children," he said.

Reds Held Testing Rockets for Chicago

Morristown, N. J., April 26 (AP).—Paul H. Griffith, national commander of the American Legion, said tonight that "the Russians are firing superrockets over Sweden and the Baltic states, just to find out if those missiles could reach our cities of Cleveland and Chicago if dispatched from Spitzbergen."

He told North Jersey legionnaires, in a speech prepared for delivery, that since VJ-Day, "the conduct of Russia has grown ever more ominous." He did not amplify this theme further.

Quiz on Big Four Finds No Winner

Dublin, Eire, April 26 (U.P.).—The Royal Theater's weekly quiz program offered 20 pounds ($80) lastnight for anyone who could name the Big Four foreign ministers taking part in the Moscow confeernce.

No one could. The prize was unclaimed.

Executives Donate $10,000 to Aid Heart Research

Chicago, April 26 (AP).—Seventy-five Chicago businessmen today viewed the hearts of former fellow executives who died of heart disease and within an hour contributed $10,000 to a campaign to lower the "increasing rate" of heart disease fatalities in the business world.

The meeting, sponsored by the Chicago Heart Association, inaugurated a campaign to raise $100,000 for research and education on heart diseases.

The specimens were mainly distinguished from a normal heart on display by their greater size—one of them three times normal. The victims were not named, but were identified by profession.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the journal of the American Medical Association, told the executives that "We must find out why one of three persons have bad hearts and how we can cut this rate down."

Korean Leader Denies Promise of U. S. Aid

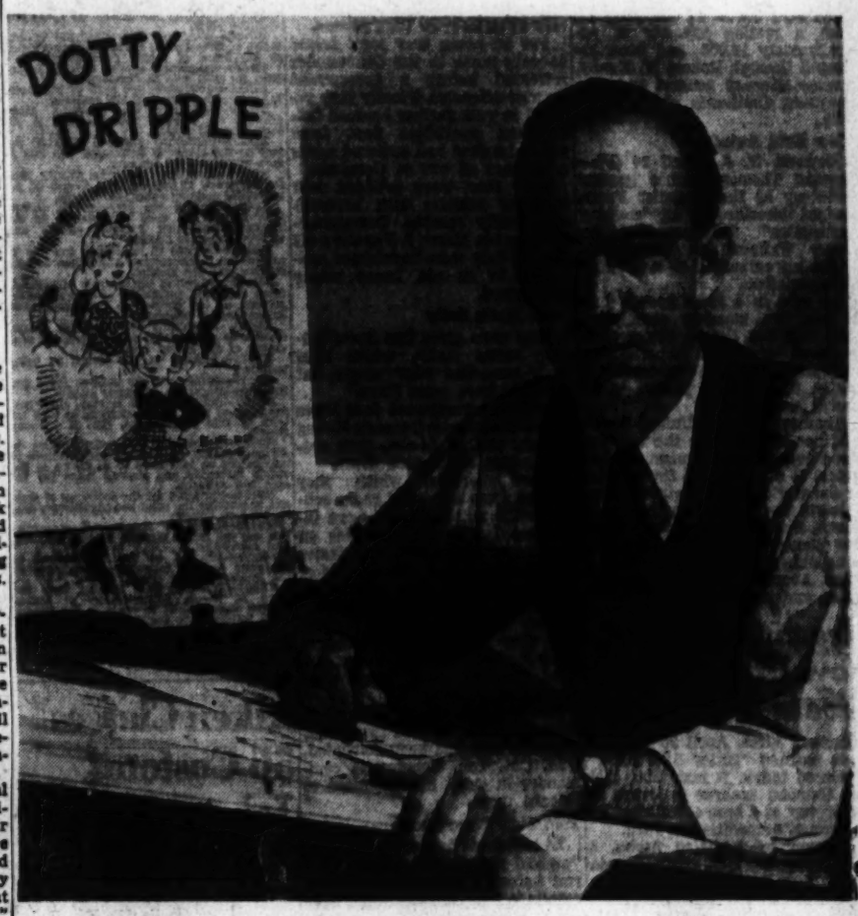
Seoul, April 26 (AP).—Syngman Rhee, conservative Korean independence leader, denied today Shanghai newspapere reports quoting him as saying he was promised 600 million dollars in U. S. aid for Korea by President Truman.

Rhee, who recently returned from conferences in the United States, said that "I didn't even see him during my latest trip to the United States. What I said was that the United States was considering aid for the Korean people which we will accept gratefully if extended."

Mass for Mussolini Is Sung in Portugal

Lisbon, April 26 (AP).—Fifty Portuguese Italians attended a mass today for Benito Mussolini. A sponsor told a reporter that 500 invitations had been sent out but that they were "sabotaged."

Censors had forbidden newspapers to publish notices about the mass, but the Fascist weekly Nacao devoted a double-page spread to articles praising the former Duce.



Meet . . . **BUFORD TUNE**

who draws

'DOTTY'

BUFORD TUNE is a Texan, and proud of it. He was born there in 1906 in Eastland County, near Coyote Peak. From Texas farm boy to famous cartoonist was a winding trail from Eastland County through West Texas cow country; a correspondence course which led to his first contract—a scholarship at Abilone Christian College for illustrating the college year book; and then his first newspaper job on the Dallas News. He was only 19 at this time.

With ten dollars in his pocket he hitch-hiked his way to Chicago to attend the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Two years later he traveled with the aid of his thumb again to New York. The New York Post hired him the second day there, and immediately loaned him to the old Philadelphia Public Ledger.

He managed to get back to New York the next year and revived an old family comic strip, "Doings of the Duffs", whose original author had died. At the time he was considered the youngest cartoonist in the country with a widely syndicated comic strip.

It was at this stage in his career that he received the assignment to paint the now famous giant balloons for the big Thanksgiving Day parades in New York. To celebrate the success of his giant balloons, he married the future prototype of "Dotty", "Tippy" Newman, a five foot Connecticut girl. For a time he and his wife made their living writing gag lines for magazine cartoons throughout the United States, Canada, and England.

"Dotty's" creator is a tireless worker. He takes pride in pointing out that he has never missed a deadline in 22 years. Tune believes most any man with a family could write an idea for a family comic strip each day. His two boys, aged 7 and 11, usually read his cartoons before they are sent to the publishers. He takes their reactions as to whether or not the strip is humorous enough.

Follow the typical home life of "DOTTY" every day in . . .

The Washington Post

Chinese Reds Free U. S. Military Aides

Plans U. S. Tour

Wallace Due To Arrive in N. Y. Today

Shannon Airport, Ireland, April 26 (U.P.).—Henry A. Wallace, who has been telling Europeans for the last two weeks that a 50 billion dollar reconstruction program will dissolve international distrust, tonight was flying the Atlantic toward home to tell Americans about his ideas in a coast-to-coast speaking tour.

He left Paris at 11 a. m. (5 a. m. EST) aboard the Trans World Airways Constellation transport, Star of Madrid. The plane stopped here briefly and six passengers were put off so extra fuel could be taken on. The plane was expected to reach LaGuardia Field, New York, early Sunday.

Stadium Use Granted

Hollywood, April 26 (AP).—Gene Doyle, manager of privately owned Gilmore Stadium, announced today he had granted permission for Henry Wallace to speak there next month under the auspices of the Progressive Citizens of America. Wallace previously had been denied use of Hollywood Bowl.

He said rental of the stadium, with a seating capacity of approximately 18,000, had been arranged through Robert W. Kenny, former attorney general and now Southern California chairman of PCA.

View Held Amazing

Newark, N. J., April 26 (AP).—Norman Thomas, former general secretary of the Socialist Party, tonight described as an "amazing assumption" the assertion by Henry Wallace that the United States has embarked on a doctrine of imperialism.

He said in a radio speech that it was "an amazing assumption that it is the United States Government which is imperialistic, whereas the Russian dictatorship is really, in Wallace's phrase, 'a directed democracy.'"

Thomas said the United States will not always have the military force to hold communism at bay unless it can prove to the peoples of the world that "whatever Communists say, there is in their holy Russia neither freedom nor peace nor plenty," and that democracy is capable of "providing men ever more abundantly with freedom, peace and plenty."

Argentine Writer Says Hitler, Eva Live in Antarctica

Buenos Aires, April 26 (U.P.).—A book entitled "Hitler Still Alive" appeared today. It maintains that the German fuehrer is living in Antarctica at a base established by a German e xpedition in 1938.

Written by Ladislao Szabo, a local newspaperman, the book said Hitler and Eva Braun boarded a submarine on the Norwegian coast between April 22 and May 2, 1945, and traveled to the base which is called "New Berchtesgaden."

Duce's Son Reported Seen

Buenos Aires, April 26 (U.P.).—A spokesman for the Italian embassy said today that he believed Vittorio Mussolini, the late Italian dictator's son, had entered Argentina under an assumed name.

He said several members of the Italian colony in Argentina claimed to have seen Vittorio.

Censorship Reported On Again in Moscow

Berlin, April 26 (U.P.).—Correspondents arriving here today from Moscow reported that censorship was resumed in the Russian capital at midnight last night, 24 hours after the end of the Big Four Conference.

Correspondents who attempted to report British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's departure under conference rules of no censorship were told by communications clerks that such copy no longer could be accepted until passed by the censor.

Blair High to Conduct 'Junior Town Meeting'

Students of Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, will conduct the "Junior Town Meeting" program over radio station WBAL Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

A panel composed of Joan Mitchell, Charles Douglass, James Duffy and Cleon Swayzee, jr., will discuss "Juveniel Delinquency" with E. Merritt Douglass, county assistant superintendent of schools, acting as moderator. The program will be broadcast from the school auditorium.

Correction

In a news story yesterday on a meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters, Mrs. Leona Rush, Republican member of the Maryland House of Delegates from Montgomery County, was quoted as saying she deplored "swivel-chaired commanders behind the delegation."

Mrs. Rush informed The Post yesterday that she had said she deplored "swivel-chaired commanders behind some delegations," but did not include the Montgomery County delegation to the State Legislature in that group. The Post regrets the error.

Trinidad Violence Flares

Port of Spain, Trinidad, April 26 (U.P.).—Ashmead Bartlett, English oil well driller, died today from gunshot wounds received in a new outbreak of violence in the oilfields of southern Trinidad, scene of bloody riots last January.

Two Officers Held 55 Days After Being Convicted as Spies

Nanking, April 26 (AP).—Two American assistant military attaches, freed after 25 days in Chinese Communist hands in Manchuria, said today their captors convicted them of being spies in a strange court-martial and kept them in solitary confinement 34 days.

Aside from threats of torture during the repeated trial sessions and verbal abuse which included calling them liars, the Communists treated them decently, the Americans related.

The two, Maj. Robert Rigg of Chicago and Capt. John W. Collins of Evanston, Ill., were captured north of Changchun March 1 and released to an American party Thursday. They flew here Friday.

Personal Account Given

Under embassy orders to "tell all the facts but withhold your personal opinions," Rigg and Collins gave this account in an hour long press conference:

They set out March 1 to determine whether a Communist drive on Changchun was serious enough to require evacuation of Americans from that Manchurian capital. Government officers told them the Communists were 20 miles away, but they fell into Communist hands only 13 miles from Rigg's home.

For 30 hours they were forced to walk north as the Communists retreated before a government counter-offensive. Finally they refused to walk further because Collins had frostbitten feet, from which he first had suffered while a prisoner of war in Germany.

They then were prodded into carts by soldiers with bayonets and finally reached Communist-held Harbin March 6. For the next 34 days they were imprisoned separately in an old house under close guard.

Got 2 Meals Daily

They were given two American-style meals daily, which Rigg wryly remarked were "ample, but we could have eaten more."

Each was questioned four times before Communist Generals Huang Yi-feng and Li Li-san, each session lasting six to nine hours.

These periods, which they learned from a guard's radio constituted a military trial, were interspersed with long lectures on the alleged errors of United States foreign policy and with threats of torture because they refused to sign confessions of espionage.

They learned from the radio that they had been convicted as spies for the Chinese government, "and then we didn't know what was going to happen."

However, on April 9, Li invited them to lunch and told them that, although they had been convicted, Gen. Chu Teh, Communist commander in chief, had promised to release them.

Told They Were Lucky

Li told them they were lucky, as "we had planned originally to try you before a people's court; the results in that case would not have been so favorable."

After the luncheon with Li, they said the Communists became noticeably more friendly and finally let them go sightseeing and shopping under guard.

Finally, they were asked to sign release statements, which they did after demanding and getting transcripts of their trials.

Report Capture of Mengyin

Nanking, April 26 (AP).—The Chinese government's Central News Agency said today that Nationalist troops had captured Mengyin in Shantung province, inflicting heavy losses on Communists.

Mengyin is 50 miles southeast of Taian, government base which progovernment reports yesterday described as in grave danger of a Communist drive.

The Central News report today said Communists from the Mengyin area had joined in a desperate attack on Taian.

LABOR

From Page 1

parties have access to labor injunctions. This now is prohibited by the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

A jurisdictional strike is one in which a union strikes to beat out another union, not because of a dispute with the employer. A secondary boycott is a union attempt to hit at an employer indirectly by forcing other employers not to deal with him.

Milder Than House Bill

The Senate bill as it stands, approved by the Labor Committee is not as far-reaching as the Hartley bill approved by the House. But the Senate version would:

Make itan unfair labor practice for an employer to sign a closed shop contract (that is, to agree to hire only union men); autorize the attorney general to get 75-day injunctions to block nationwide strikes threatening health or safeay; create an independent mediation service; and restrict the powers of union leaders in a number of ways.

Meanwhile, Chairman Hartley (R., N. J.) of the House Labor Committee brushed off protests against the House as "the hysterical cries of anguish emanating from high-powered union leaders."

"It is perhaps significant that this loud outcry comes from labor leaders and not from rank and file union members," he said.

"On the contrary public opinion polls as well as congressional mail indicate strong support of union members for legislation designed to eliminate dictatorial and arbitrary control over union policies and practices."

. . . And Here's the Picture, Students

Post Staff Photo

OUR VISITORS FROM MARTINSBURG—Dick Greenwald, Post compositor, and Florence Byrnes, society reporter, show high school students from Martinsburg, W. Va., how a page of The Post is put together. They visited The Post while on a one-day tour of Washington

List of 1947 Md. Assembly Acts Signed by Governor Lane

Annapolis, Md., April 26 (AP).—Acts of the 1947 General Assembly signed yesterday by Governor Lane included:

HB356—Authorizing the Washington Suburban Sanitary District to establish a merit system for certain employes.

HB359—Requiring approval of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District before erection of structures affecting drainage or water flow.

HB363—Prohibiting the taking of oysters in Anne Arundel County leased bottoms by any method other than hand tongs or rakes.

HB371—Extending the area of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District.

HB384—Requiring use of ship-to-shore telephones or other communication devices by vessels carrying 25 or more persons on Maryland waters.

HB394—Regulating the handling, sale and distribution of barbiturates.

HB407—Revising the system for qualifications for commercial fishing licenses.

HB408—Revising the procedure for issuance of licenses to fishermen who operate commercial fishing nets during the 1941, 1942 calendar years.

HB410—Requiring the Alleghany County Board of Education to submit an annual report to the board of county commissioners.

HB415—Requiring annual Bang's Disease tests for milk cows in Caroline.

HB423—Authorizing the town of Edmonston to construction certain public projects.

HB427—Increasing the minimum salary schedule for teachers and principals in Allegany County schools.

HB430—Permitting payment of $120 per year to the mayor of Edmonston and $60 to each councilman for expenses.

HB434—Exempting Baltimore County from the provisions of Sections 1 of Article 35 for unlawfully carrying concealed weapons.

HB460—Making the provisions of Article 56B, Section 35, Title V applicable to the Maryland-Washington regional district and to Prince Georges County.

HB461—Relating to regulations applying to subdivisions in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties and the district.

HB462—To permit the separate adoption of union rules and regulations in the respective portions of the district in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties.

HB464—Authorizing the respective district councils to make special exceptions to the provisions of the zoning regulations.

HB476—Relating to the control of water pollution.

HB479—Relating to the making, filing and recording of plats in Alleghany County.

HB480—Relating to the making, filing and recording of plats of sub-divisions of land for farm or villa sites, streets, etc., in Allegany County.

HB483—Authorizing the commissioners of Allegany County, to establish and maintain in that county an institution to be known as the county infirmary and nursing home for the aged and indigent.

HB484—Providing for the recording of plats and prescribing the rules and regulations, etc., in Allegany County.

HB498—Increasing the annual appropriation for the Prince Georges County Volunteer Fire Association.

HB499—Relating to the appointment of alternates to the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin.

HB506—Providing that appeals from the board of license commissioners of Prince Georges County shall be made to the Circuit Court instead of to the State License Bureau.

HB508—To increase the compensation of the county commissioners of Prince Georges County.

HB510—To increase the compensation of members of the board of examiners and supervisors, electrical apparatus and wiring, Prince Georges County.

HB523—Providing for an open season on wall-eyed pike.

HB542—Authorizing and empowering the State board of agriculture through the State entomologist to determine the necessity of airplane dissemination of insecticides, etc., to control or eliminate certain infestion insects.

HB546—Relating to the number of appointment of the trustees of Charlotte Hall School and restoring the law as it stood prior to 1945.

HB547—Creating a board of liquor license commissioners of St. Marys County.

HB560—Authorizing the Maryland racing commission to disburse funds now held by it in the name of the board of relief to stable attendants and others who became ill or injured in the performance of their duties on the race tracks in Maryland and also to pay certain burial allowances.

HB567—Relating to the expense of the State's attorney's office in Frederick County.

HB570—An act to extend the boundaries of the city of Gaithersburg, Montgomery County.

HB572—An act to authorize the county board to appoint a commission to issue medals to Maryland veterans of World War II.

HB576—Relating to the duties of the county commissioners of Anne Arundel County.

HB578—Authorizing the mayor and council of Cheverly to borrow money for construction of sidewalks, etc.

HB587—Adding certain areas to the Washington suburban sanitary district.

HB594—To permit veterans' clubs in Prince Georges County to be licensed as clubs.

HB599—Relating to the licensing of dogs in several counties.

HB602—Relating to molesting game in any den and to the penalties for illegal hunting.

HB604—Authorizing the State of Maryland to pay annuities to former Circuit Court Judge Linwood L. Clark and to correct an unintentional discrimination in the judge's pension act of 1943.

HB631—Relating to the appointment of notaries public.

HB634—Providing that taxes due and owing to Frederick City be paid before property shall be transfered on the assessment books.

HB640—Providing that no contract for the purchase of supplies or materials or work involving an expenditure of $1,000 or more by the town of Rockville shall be awarded except to the lowest responsible bidder.

HB641—Prescribing the qualifications of voters at the town elections in Rockville.

HB642—Authorizing the mayor and council of Rockville to license and regulate places of public amusement, etc.

HB643—Authorizing the mayor and council of Rockville to borrow such sums as may be necessary to make improvements.

HB644—Authorizing the mayor and council of Rockville to levy an annual tax on the assessed property.

HB646—To repeal and reenact with amendments Section 924 of Article 16, code of public local laws, Montgomery company subtitle Rockville.

HB647—Authorizing and empowering the mayor and council of Rockville to borrow $180,000 for construction of a sewerage disposal plant.

HB648—Relating to the levy of a special fire tax in certain election districts of Prince Georges County.

HB657—Relating to clarifying and defining the powers of the county commissioners of Anne Arundel County to regulate and license certain contests, etc.

HB663—Designating the State Board of Health as the sole agency to represent the State for the purpose of Part C, Public Law 725 of the Seventy-ninth Congress of the U. S. authorizing grants to States for construction and reconstruction of hospitals.

HB664—Relating to the time during which bonds may be issued for public works by political subdivisions of the State.

Chevy Chase Village

HB667—Creating "Chevy Chase Village," Montgomery County.

HB697—Extending the area of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

HB709—Providing for a medical advisory board to advise as to qualifications of certain applicants for licenses to operate motor vehicles.

HB711—Relating to the transfer of alcoholic beverage licenses in Anne Arundel County.

HB717—To authorize and empower the county commissioners of Prince Georges County to fix the salary of the county engineer.

HB728—Relating to the compensation of the messenger of the Orphans' Court of Prince Georges County.

HB726—To create a recreation board Prince Georges County.

HB729—Regulating by the county commissioners of dumps in Montgomery County.

HB733—Authorizing the empowering the commissioners of Montgomery County to acquire sites for, construct, improve, etc., school buildings and other educational facilities; and to borrow a sum not to exceed seven million dollars for such purposes.

HB743—Relating to the publication of notice of examinations for positions in the classified service.

HB747—Providing monuments to mark the new boundary lines of the town of Pocomoke City.

HB749—Including under the workmen's compensation law certain persons employed by owners or trainers of horses who participate in the conduct of racing.

Smoke Control

HB751—Relating to the power of the county commissioners to regulate and control smoke.

HB753—Providing for the appointment by the Mayor and council for a chief police officer and other officers in Takoma Park.

HB764—Providing for a citizens committee and for the levying of a tax for street lights, etc., Potomac Park addition, Allegany County.

HB767—Transferring to the board of trustees of the retirement and pension system of the Maryland State police all the duties and powers formerly exercised by the superintendent of State police with respect thereto after 1946.

HB771—Providing for the manner of levying and collection of taxes, etc., in Takoma Park.

HB772—Authorizing the directing of the clerk of the circuit court for Allegany County to cause the set of index books now installed in clerk's office relating to land records of said county, beginning with the year 1923 and closing with the year 1946 to be reclassified, regrouped and reindexed.

HB774—Relating to the appointment of a justice of the peace by the Governor upon the recommendation of the Mayor and council of Takoma Park.

Annulment For Bigamy

HB775—Providing for automatic annulment of marriage upon conviction of the party marrying within any prohibited degree or between races prohibited by law to inter-marry.

HB777—Providing for an increase in property tax rate, District Heights, Prince Georges County and for a referendum thereon.

HB778—Changing the boundaries between the 19th and 21st election districts, Prince Georges County.

HB781—To create a special tax area or district to be known as the village of Bowling Green, Allegany County.

HB789—Increasing the compensation of the Mayor and councilmen of Cumberland and providing for a referendum thereon.

HB798—Relating to the appointment of clerks and additional deputy sheriffs trial magistrates, etc. in Montgomery County.

HB800—Relating to the disposition and amount of breakage on case half mile trucks.

HB803—Authorizing the Mayor and council of Fairmont Heights to borrow $75,000 for improving roadways, etc., and providing for a referendum.

HB807—Providing that the Mayor and council of Hagerstown shall have power to acquire property for public use.

HB818—Relating to the taking of eels within the bounds of tidewater within which certain restrictions present obtain.

HB819—An act to increase the commissioners from 3 to 5 in District Heights, Prince Georges County for a change in the manner of compensating the treasurer, etc., and authorizing the town of District Heights to contribute a sum of money up to $1000 annually to the District Heights Fire Dept.

Dip Nets in Frederick County

HB828—Regulating the use of dip nets in certain waters in Frederick County.

HB829—Relating to shooting upon or over any road or public highway and upon or over any body of water in Frederick County.

HB839—Requiring marking with a state submerged lands for which a lease is applied for.

HB840—Relating to the use of certain pound nets without a license.

HB841—Extending the police limits of Frederick city as to police, planning and zoning control.

HB844—Authorizing the commissioners of Montgomery County to levy increased tax for the construction, maintenance and operation of a library to be known as the Bethesda Public Library Association, Inc.

HB846—Authorizing the board of county commissioners of Montgomery County to borrow $500,000 for the construction and establishment of sewerage and drainage outside of the Washington suburban sanitary district.

HB848—Relating to the Village of Northwest Park, Montgomery County repealer.

HB849—Relating to the transportation of turbage over the public highways and streets of Anne Arundel County.

HB850—Enlarging the corporate limits of the town of La Plata and providing for a referendum to determine whether this act shall continue to be effective.

Frederick Loan Authorized

HB852—Authorizing the Mayor and aldermen of Frederick to borrow $150,000 to extend the sanitary system in Frederick city.

HB855—Relative to the authority of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

HB857—Authorizing the commissioners of Garrett County to levy and pay certain sums to certain retired teachers in Garrett County.

HB866—Authorizing the appointment of the Maryland Veterans' Commission.

HB870—Relating to the constable at large of Frederick County.

HB873—Extending the temporary increases in salaries and wages of certain officers and employees in Allegany County.

HB873—Authorizing the town commissioners of La Plata to borrow $100,000 for the purpose of water and sewer system improvements.

HB884—An amendment to clarify the provisions as to the computation of interest.

HB890—Relating to the authority of the Prince Georges County commissioners with respect to county roads.

HB894—Making Saturday afternoon a legal half holidays in Montgomery County.

HB902—Providing for the appointment and compensation of police officers and to establish certain retirement provisions, Montgomery County.

Aiken Classes 56 Customs Jobs as Plums

By the United Press

Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) yesterday classed 56 well-paying jobs in the Customs Bureau as political plums and announced plans to knock them off in an economy shakeup.

Aiken is chairman of the new Senate expenditures Sommittee, which already has recommended that the bureau be "thoroughly overhauled and reorganized" in order to operate during the next fiscal year within a $3,500,000 slash in its operating funds.

The political plums, Aiken told a reporter, are posts of collectors of customs and "other political appointees that are costing the government more than $400,000 a year."

"The Expenditures Committee is going to examine into these political jobs at length," Aiken said. "We may recommend that they be abolished."

But whether the jobs themselves are abloshed or not, Aiken added, he wants the jobholders ousted where they were named purely for political reasons and are not qualified to do their work.

Senator Bridges Agrees

Senator Bridges, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, commented that Aiken's report "confirms what I knew was happening in the Customs Bureau." Bridges added that Secretary of the Treasury Snyder "should survey the entire Customs Bureau, get rid of at least some of the drones there and see that funds are distributed equitably.

Aiken reported the committee staff already had found that two of the "political appointees" are "at least 80 years of age and physically unqualified for the work" while another recently replaced, "was a practicing physician who visited the customs office about once every two weeks—presumably on pay days."

The study showed salaries of the customs collectors, comptroller and other political appointees range from a top of $12,000 a year down to $7000.

Aiken said there was a valid defense of political appointees in certain Government positions because of complaints that "some civil service workers are rather narrow and get arbitrary because they are so sure of their jobs."

Tried to Influence Congress

The political patronage complaint turned up during a sharp criticism of the Customs Bureau for firing 1579 port and border patrol officers after the House reduced its operating funds for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Aiken told the Senate this "wholesale firing" was a "bald-faced" attempt to influence Congress. He recommended that the bureau get no additional funds and be instructed to distribute the $3,500,000 reduction over all its employes instead of lumping it all on the officers who guard borders and ports against smuggling.

Senator Cordon (R., Oreg.), chairman of an Appropriations Subcommittee which is passing upon customs operating funds, raised the question of political appointees during hearings. He asked whether they had experience in the work.

Commissioner W. R. Johnson of the Customs Bureau said he knew of only two who had previous experience and one of them "made a monkey of himself" by trying to overdo.

Johnson, a career Government worker with more than 20 years service, defended the political appointees as "our best front men." He explained that the collectors usually are "leading men of the community" and help obtain cooperation of local and State officials in the Federal work.

Negro in Bronx Kills 2 Women, Man, Then Self

New York, April 26 (AP).—A 45-year-old Negro shot and killed his common-law wife and another Negro woman in a Bronx apartment today, police said, and an hour later killed a Manhattan white man and put a bullet in his own brain.

Police said Richard King apparently killed his common-law wife, Winifred Husbands, 42, when she chased him from her apartment, where the Husbands woman had been staying.

An hour later, Max Buckman, 55, owner and manager of the Park View residence club in Manhattan, was shot in his apartment-office after a conversation with King, police said. Buckman's son, Herbert, 28, found both his father and King dead. Police said King carried a receipt for $50 signed by Buckman in an undisclosed "business transaction."

Five Killed as Bus Collides With Truck

Madison, Ga., April 26 (INS).—One of five persons killed when a Southern Stages bus and a truck collided near Madison remained unidentified tonight.

One side of the bus, carrying 13 passengers, was ripped off when the two vehicles sideswiped each other last night on a bridge. Those not killed suffered minor injuries. The dead included Jo-Ellis Mundy, 25, son of United States District Attorney John Ellis Mundy of Jonesboro, Ga.

Bag of 'Fertilizer' Turns Out Cement

Memphis, Tenn., April 26 (AP).—A concrete example of the pitfalls of gardening was offered today by Mrs. R. H. Rainey.

Her two young sons zealously spread a bag of fertilizer among their young plants.

Only it wasn't fertilizer. It was cement.

Greek RedAide Is Threatened With Charges

Athens, April 26 (AP).—Nicholas Zachariades, secretary general of the Greek Communist Party, who has had freedom of movement in Greece throughout the country's troubles with warring leftist bands, was threatened for the first time today with being declared a fugitive.

Napoleon Zervas, minister of public order, said if reports were confirmed that Zachaiades had gone into the mountains and taken command of guerilla bands he would be considered a common criminal.

The conservatice paper Embros said Zachariades, recently returned from a trip to Yugoslavia, had replaced "General Markos" as the guerilla chieftain against the government offensive. It was recalled here that there has been rivalry between "Markos" and Zachariades for control of Greek Communists who have been reported fighting among themselves in some areas.

Exact whereabouts of the Communist secretary general has not been known for several days.

A confidential Allied report recently was disclosed to have listed Zachariades as one of the members of a super-state directorate guiding military operations and propaganda in the Balkans. Georgi Dimitrov, Communist premier of Bulgaria, who also was listed in the directorate, has denied the report.

The government today called up 6000 trained men between the ages of 28 and 40 to reinforce the gendarmerie.

Honduran Envoy's Wife To Sponsor Fruit Ship

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—Senora Don Julio R. Caceres, wife of Senor Doctor Don Julio R. Caceres, Honduran Ambassador to the United States, will sponsor the S. S. Hibueras, new United Fruit Co. cargo vessel, when it goes down the ways Tuesday.

The vessel is seventh of nine refrigerated cargo-passenger ships being built for the company by the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point Shipyard.

Matron of honor will be Senora Ramona de Santamaria, wife of Senor Ramon Santamaria, consul of Honduras in Baltimore.

Flood Waters Rising In St. Louis Area

St. Louis, April 26 (INS).—Flood waters of the Mississippi, Missouri and Meramec Rivers continued to rise today, mundating lowlands in the St. Louis area.

An undetermined number of homes were under water at Canton, Mo., and LaGrange, Mo. The Coast Guard estimated that approximately 20 families probably would be affected by floors at Grafton, Ill.

Another Wayward N. Y. Bus Takes 74-Block Trip

New York, April 26 (INS).—Another New York bus went a-wandering today, but unlike the one that got to Florida this one apparently only wheeled around the streets of upper Manhattan for a few hours.

The bus was reported missing by Paul Kudel, a chauffeur for the Flying Eagle and White Way Lines which operate between New York and Hartford, Conn.

He told police he parked the brand new $16,000 40-passenger job in front of a restaurant while he had breakfast. When he came out it was gone.

Shortly before noon a patrolman found the bus parked on West 102nd st. in Manhattan. It had traveled a total of 74 blocks. No one remembered seeing it drive up.

Grange Asks Farm Surplus Control Plan

By The Associated Press

The National Grange handed Congress yesterday a sweeping farm program calling for a national "economy of abundance."

Albert S. Goss, Grange master who presented the plan to the House Agriculture Committee, said potential surpluses from a 35 per cent increase in farm production "when and if war-caused demands cease"—constitute "the heart of the farm program."

"If farmers are to produce that abundance," which the Nation needs to maintain a high standard of living, they are bound to be occasional surpluses," Goss said in a statement.

"If we permit these surpluses to run wild, and be used to force commodity prices to levels below production costs . . . we are in for trouble."

Goss told the committee "we want as little Government interference as possible, largely limited to preventing economic pressures or aggression which might make it impossible to obtain agriculture's objectives." But he added that "will require some Government aid or protection."

Among his recommendations:

1. Expansion of marketing agreements.

2. Assistance by the Agriculture Department in marketing surpluses by supplying information on markets and research.

3. Adoption of special methods where domestic markets will not absorb production.

4. A permanent agency to act as a price stabilizer and to aid the flow of commodities through private channels.

5. Encouragement of a secondary uses of commodities.

6. Adequate tariff protection.

7. Reciprocal trade agreements subject to congressional review.

8. Soiu conservation on as near a self-supporting basis as possible.

9. Adequate farm credit.

10. "Ample' financing of the Rural Electrification Administration.

11. Continued efforts to develop crop insurance.

12. Expansion of the school lunch program.

13. A stamp plan for emergency feeding and clothing of the poor.

China Is Given U. S. Drydocks, Navy Vessels

By The Associated Press

President Truman yesterday gave an unspecified number of naval vessels and floating drydocks to China and authorized the Navy to teach the Chinese how to run them.

The President acted under a 1946 law permitting him to provide up to 271 vessels and craft to China. The act specifies they must be unneeded by the U. S. Navy.

The act requires Congressional sanctions to turn over any battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and submarines, and since Mr. Truman acted alone, presumably none of those types is involved.

The Navy said some American craft are already in use by the Chinese, having been part of lend-lease operations. In the case of these ships only a change of title will be needed.

Further transfers, the Navy said, will be determined by the rate at which Chinese can be trained to handle the ships. The Presidential order authorized the sending of 100 officers and 200 enlisted men for training purposes.

China at one time had a fairly well trained small fleet, under English guidance. However, she has never been an important naval power and once, in 1884, her entire fleet was practically wiped out by the French in seven minutes. The Japanese invasion of China went unchallenged from the sea.

Mr. Truman's order said China had requested the transfer.

The law permits the President to act "whenever in his discretion the public interests render such a course advisable, or will assist in relieving United States forces of duty in China or putting the government of the Republic of China in better position to protect or improve the safety of navigation in its waters.

While the ships are a gift, the arrangement calls for China to pay cash for repairing, outfitting and equipping them.

Actress Mary Martin Returns From London

New York, April 26 (INS).—Trim, red-haired Mary Martin came home from London tonight after eight months of theatrical triumph there, happy to be back, six pounds underweight and oh, so hungry for good old-fashioned meat and mashed potatoes.

The stage and screen star, who hails from Texas, returned on the liner America.

2 Young Jews Slay British Police Officer

Jerusalem, April 26 (AP).—Two young Jews who fired from a passing taxi cut down a senior Palestine police officer today as he stepped from hi sautomobile in Haifa, bringing to 14 the death toll in a week of vengeful warfare against the British.

The Jewish Agency, political representative of the Holy Land's 600,000 Jews, was reported preparing new proposals to the Palestine government for combatting terrorism. These include establishment of security patrols, by armed members of Hagana, the reputed 600,000 strong clandestine Jewish "defense army" which works closely with the Jewish Agency, a reliable informant said.

A. E. Conquest, head of the Haifa criminal investigation department, was shot twice in the abdomen by his assailants, whose taxi crashed into a traffic island as it sped from the scene. The two men leaped out and escaped on foot.

Curb Plan Due Tomorrow

The Jewish Agency's plan for combatting terrorists was expected to be offered to the Palestine government Monday. The British had criticized the agency previously for unwillingnes to take steps to curb terrorism. Agency officials have declined on the ground that they could not turn informer against fellow Jews.

In addition to the armed patrols by Hagana the agency contemplates in its plan antiterrorist talks over the Palestine-controlled radio and in schools by Jewish leaders, and a countrywide bilboard and newspaper advertising campaign.

The informant who reported the plan said it was unlikely that the British would accept proposals for armed Hagana patrols since security measures were being enforced now by 100,000 British troops and police. The informant predicted approval of other phases of the plan.

Advisory Council Meets

The advisory council of the Palestine government, headed by Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, the high commissioner, met with Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan, commanding general of British troops in the Holy Land.

In the past week the Jewish underground mined a troop train, killing eight persons, and blew up a police billetin Sarona, suburb of Tel Aviv, killing five British police officials.

Irgun Zval Leumi said it was responsible for Tuesday's train blasting and the Stern gang claimed responsibility for yesterday's explosion at Sarona.

Arab League Plan Backed

Cairo, April 26 (AP).—Leaders of India's Moslem and Hindu factions cabled the Arab League today expressing support of Palestine independence and of halting Jewish immigration to the Holy Land.

British Test On Palestine Looms in U. N.

New York, April 26 (AP).—Britain and the other big powers may be forced to show their hands on the Palestine issue in the special session of the United Nations Assembly opening Monday.

Reports from small nations indicated that the Arabs League might get some support in its efforts to pin down the British on the explosive issue, either through drawing out the British in debate or inducing a committment that London would accept the recommendations of a proposed inquiry commission.

Britain and the United States throw open the debate with the arwere ready to resist any efforts to gument that the agenda called only for discussions of a commission. However, there appeared to be little doubt that some delegates would delve to the very bottom of the question and fire a series of embarrassing questions.

Hungary Asks Admission

As delegates arrived from all parts of the world for the extraordinary session on the Holy Land, Hungary made a surprise move in filing formal application for U. N. membership.

The first Axis state to seek entry into the 55-nation peace agency, Hungary said in its note that the treaty had been signed and "therefore the limitations imposed upon my country's sovereignty by the armistice agreement are of temporary character and ing into force of said treaty." The will lose their effect upon the communication was signed by Aladar Szegedy Maszak, Hungarian minister to the United States.

Polish Insistence Seen

The Polish delegation, which sometimes reflects the attitude to be taken by Soviet states, was understood to be ready to insist that British and the other four top powers be included on any special Palestine commission. The Polish reasoning was that no report would carry weight without Big Five participation.

The major powers apparently were agreed that the Assembly should not accede to the Aras demand that delegates take up the basic question of establishing an independent Palestine at this session.

The session will open at 11 a. m. (EST) Monday at Flushing Meadow.

A slate accepted by the Big Five in a caucus with Secretary-General Trygve Lie would give the seven vice president posts to Russia, United States, Britain, France, China, India or the Philippines, and a Latin American country. The six committees would be headed by Egypt, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Mexico and Sweden.

D. Oswaldo Aranha, former Brazilian foreign minister, was expected to have little or no opposition for the presidency.

Japanese Diet Is Dominated By Democrats

Tokyo, April 26 (AP).—Japan's Social Democrats surprised themselves today by winning 143 seats in the House of Representatives, giving them pluralities in both houses of the new Diet.

The party, moderately leftist, is outnumbered by a conservative coalition, but its leaders took the returns from Friday's election as a mandate for tighter economic controls to combat the country's problems.

They also saw an improved chance for their chairman, patient, soft-spoken, 9-year-old Tetsu Katayama, to demand the premiership.

Complete unofficial returns gave the Liberals 131 seats, Democrats 123, cooperatives, 31, Comunists 4, minority parties 21, and Independents 13.

The Liberals and Democrats, both conservative and now in control of a coalition cabinet, thus still have a majority together, but their failure individually to outrun the socail Democrats was taken generally as an expression of voter dissatisfaction with past policies.

The Social Democrats have been the government's main critics and have refused twice to join a coalition unless they could have the premiership.

The present premier, Shigeru Yoshida, and 11 of his cabinet all easily won election to the new house and will be eligible for reappointment.

The Social Democrats are themselves sharply divided but are controlled by their moderate wing. They insist upon socialization of such major industries as steel and coal and the nation's banks.

The Communists, who had six seats in the old house, fell to four. They had expected to win about 15. Japanese observers rated the defeat of Yochio Shinga, Osaka Communist leader and editor of the party paper Akahata (Red Flag) as the most surprising single upset of the election.

Women also suffered at the polls. Only 14 were elected, compared with 39 in the old House.

Unions Warned of Reds

Tokyo, April 26 (U.P.).—Allied headquarters today warned Japanese labor unions against Communist infiltration in a pamphlet called "The Dangers of Totalitarian, Undemocratic Control."

The paper, issued by the labor division of the headquarters economic and scientific section. Cautioned that Communists "will regularly deny they are members of the Communist Party. At these American Communists publicly denounced the Communist Party in order to deceive the rank and file."

The pamphlet was not made public until after Friday's election to avoid charges of influencing the balloting.

SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS National and Foreign

The Washington Post

EDITORIALS Commentators | II SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947

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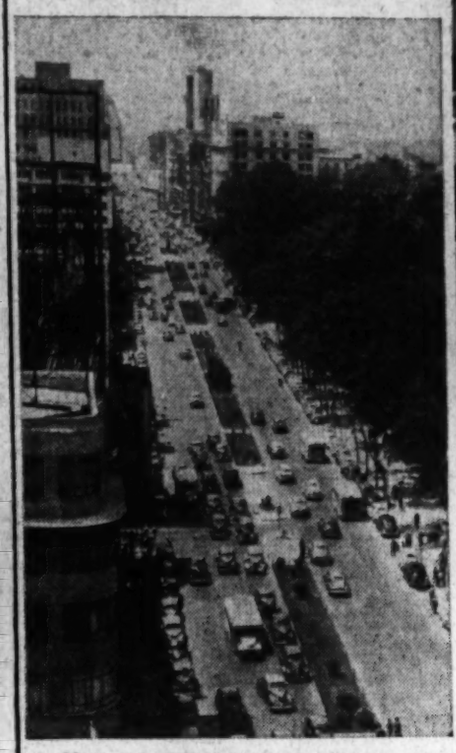
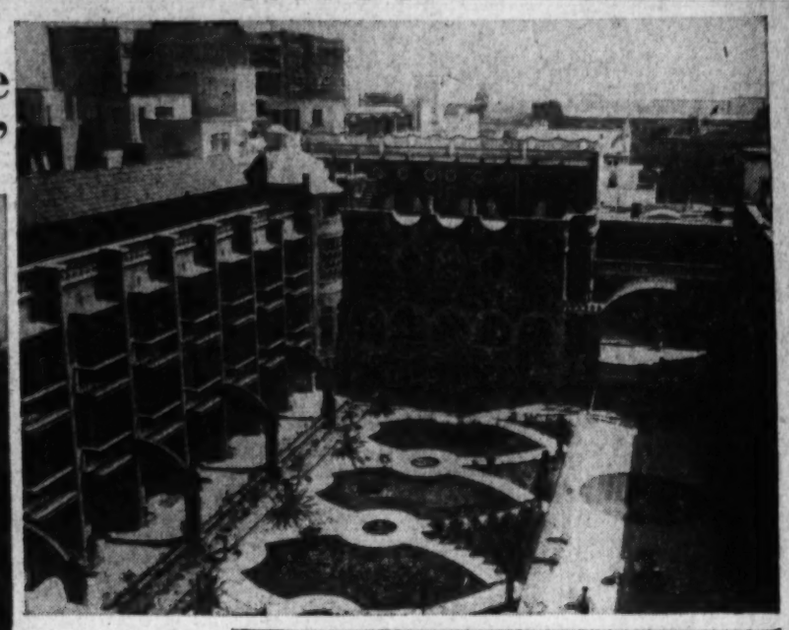
It Will Take a Host of 'Vivas!' to Match Mexico's Salute

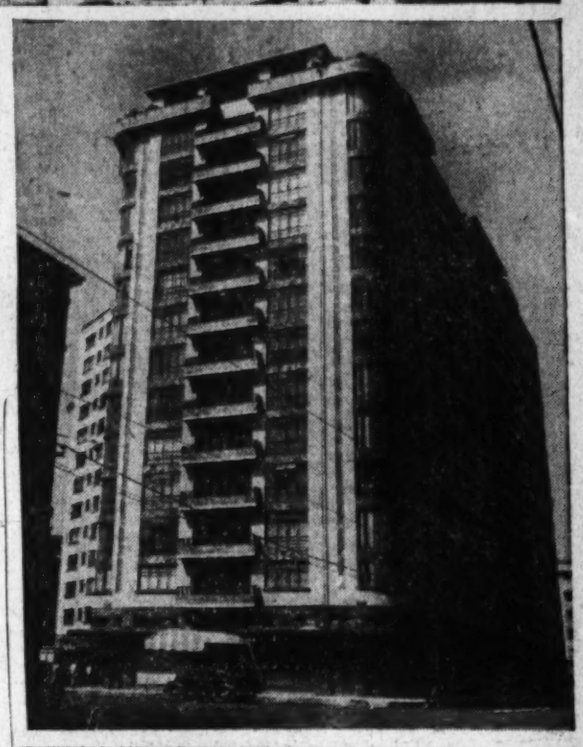
Aleman Welcome A Goodwill 'Must'



LEFT, A FAMILY PORTRAIT. President Aleman with his wife and daughter, Beatriz. They also have a son. Above, busy Avenida Juarez in Mexico City



THE visiting President won't see anything in this country to surpass the construction boom that has transformed his own capital. Ultra-modern structures that make some of our 1947 models look passe literally have mushroomed by the tens of thousands. Above is the beautiful courtyard of the Hotel Posea del Sol; at right, the new Latino American Apartments



Marshall's Achievement:

Reds Know U. S. Isn't Groveling for Peace

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

MOSCOW, April 26.—Secretary of State Marshall is flying home from this dismal Moscow Conference with at least one bright achievement.

He has shown that the United States is not willing to buy a quick agreement with the Soviet Union at a price that would undermine a durable peace.

He has shown that the United States is willing and able to carry on if necessary without Soviet cooperation. This is something that all the world needed to know, and Marshall has made it plain.

He has taken his stand without bluster and without exchanging polemics with Pravda. He does not believe in conducting American foreign policy by hubbub.

He will try, of course, to get eventual agreement with Russia on Germany and other questions. One suspects that his seven weeks in Moscow have shown him that the Russians do not have horns on their heads; that they, too, have urgent needs that are legitimate and proper in their eyes.

But meantime, he knows the United States has a job to do. It has to see that its people are fed, that industries are revived and that normal life is restored as quickly as possible to western Europe, including western Germany.

This is the real meaning of the Truman Doctrine, which for purely accidental reasons had to be applied first in the somewhat freakish case of Greece and Turkey.

The theory behind Marshall's German policy at this conference and the Greek-Turkish policy is the same. It is that world communism can be checked only if the people in its path are economically healthy and strong.

Policy at Work

THE next few months in Germany will show the policy at work. One should expect no dramatic developments at once. General Clay and his British counterpart in Berlin will set to work studying the permitted levels of industry in the western zones.

They will redouble their efforts to get the wheels of industry turning again. They will try to push German exports so that western Germany can pay for food and other raw materials it needs.

If they find an increase in the level of industry is needed to accomplish these things, they will not hesitate to authorize it.

At the same time they will try to strengthen the feeble German administrations now working in various western laender. They will also hasten the process of dismantling outright the war plants and sending usable surplus equipment to France and other countries as reparations.

Responsible American administrators do not see why this policy would be interpreted as a permanent partition of Germany between the East and West. Germany is divided already; let anyone who doubts it try to cross the frontier between the Western and Soviet zones. The Western powers are simply refusing to stand still waiting for Russia to join them.

The Lesser Evil

THE American delegation therefore, does not feel it was a tragedy that the conference here failed on Germany. It would be far worse in their eyes if wrong and dangerous compromise had been made for the sake of agreement.

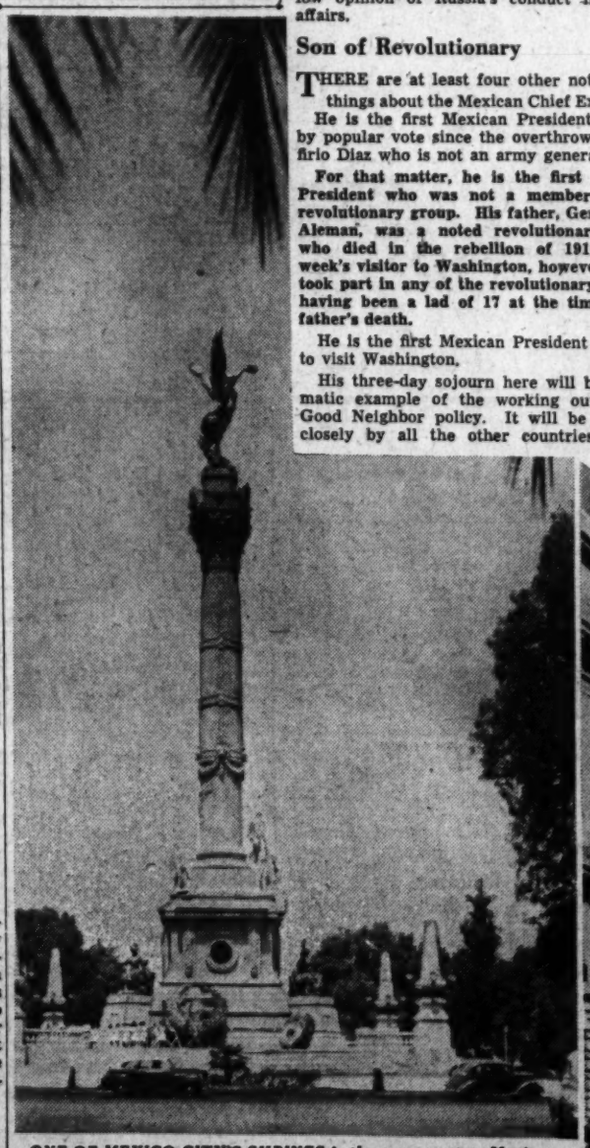
Failure on Austria, however, is a real tragedy. Foreign Minister Gruber is brokenhearted about it. Austria is so small and so weak that it simply cannot survive being cut up into four zones with four occupying armies. Whereas western Germany is the industrial heart of Europe, western Austria will be almost wholly dependent on charity until its unity with the eastern zone can be restored.

Just to put the record straight, let it be said that Russia was not entirely stubborn on Austria at this conference. Foreign Minister Molotov was right in saying he made many concessions.

He stood firm, however, on former German assets, just as Marshall did. That is why there is no Austrian treaty today and why that unhappy country will remain partitioned a few months more.

The United States, however, is not willing to tolerate such a state of affairs indefinitely. Marshall's idea of submitting the Austrian case to the United Na-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.



ONE OF MEXICO CITY'S SHRINES is the monument to Mexican independence (above) on the Paseo de la Reforma. The view of the capital's downtown district at right is almost like sighting along Constitution ave. here

World Is Watching His 3-Day Sojourn Here

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

WHEN President Miguel Aleman of Mexico arrives here at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the crowds will see a tall man of 43 whose features bespeak Spanish and Indian ancestry.

The distinguished visitor from below the Rio Grande, leader of an up-and-coming nation of 22 million, is a lawyer who went into politics early and climbed the ladder rapidly. His knowledge of English is meager; still it is greater than President Truman's knowledge of Spanish.

He is reputed to be close-mouthed, but he is certainly one of the world's most considerate hosts. Back in March, when Mr. Truman was leaving Mexico City, Don Miguel got out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morning to go to the Balbuena Airport and say "Adios."

Politically (from a Mexican point of view), President Aleman is a middle-of-the-roader, or perhaps a little to the right of the middle. He detests Communism and is said to have a low opinion of Russia's conduct in world affairs.

Son of Revolutionary

THERE are at least four other noteworthy things about the Mexican Chief Executive:

He is the first Mexican President elected by popular vote since the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz who is not an army general.

For that matter, he is the first Mexican President who was not a member of any revolutionary group. His father, Gen Miguel Aleman, was a noted revolutionary figure who died in the rebellion of 1919. This week's visitor to Washington, however, never took part in any of the revolutionary battles, having been a lad of 17 at the time of his father's death.

He is the first Mexican President in office to visit Washington.

His three-day sojourn here will be a dramatic example of the working out of the Good Neighbor policy. It will be watched closely by all the other countries of the Western Hemisphere. But its significance will not be limited to the New World.

Hemispheric Keystone

WHEN President Truman spoke at a state dinner in Mexico City on March 3, he faced a table at which sat diplomats from all over the globe. As he talked, the one country that must have been in the minds of all was Soviet Russia—Russia and her mania about being "encircled"; Russia and her strange tactics of clubbing neighbors into accepting "friendly" governments.

Mr. Truman seemed to be trying to tell the Russians that such plug-ugly methods would not work out in the long run.

The visit of President Aleman of Mexico to Washington will be covered by most radio stations. WINX will broadcast all public events in which the visitor participates, including his address to a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. Most stations will broadcast his arrival Tuesday at approximately 4 p. m.

"We believe that the state exists for the benefit of man, not that man exists for the benefit of the state," he said.

An essential part of the Good Neighbor policy, Mr. Truman said, was the doctrine of nonintervention. He added:

"What it means is that a strong nation does not have the right to impose its will, by reason of its strength, on a weaker nation. The wholehearted acceptance of this doctrine by all of us is the keystone of the inter-American system. Without it we could not exist as a community of Good Neighbors . . ."

Mr. Truman thought that the rest of the world might find inspiration from the unity of heart and mind that had developed in the Americas.

President Aleman, who spoke just before President Truman, put the matter of United States-Mexican relations very neatly and eloquently.

"Together we must live and together we must prosper," he said.

Such is the Latin-American statesman who arrives here Tuesday in the presidential plane, the Sacred Cow.

The Federal Government and the City of Washington are going all out to make him welcome. There will be a salute of 21 guns, band music galore, and a great mingling of the Mexican and United States flags.

Sowever, all this will be purely protocol unless it is bedecked up by throngs of citizens along the parade route. There will have to be a lot of them if they are going to match the "Vivas!" that greeted Mr. Truman on March 3.

Cortez Lighted Fuse

IT IS a strange circumstance that the two neighbors should have gone so long without an exchange of visits by their leaders. The answer is to be found in Mexico's turbulent history. The late Henrik Willem van Loon, in his geography, tried to put it in a nutshell. He oversimplified it but at least gave some idea of Mexico's difficulties:

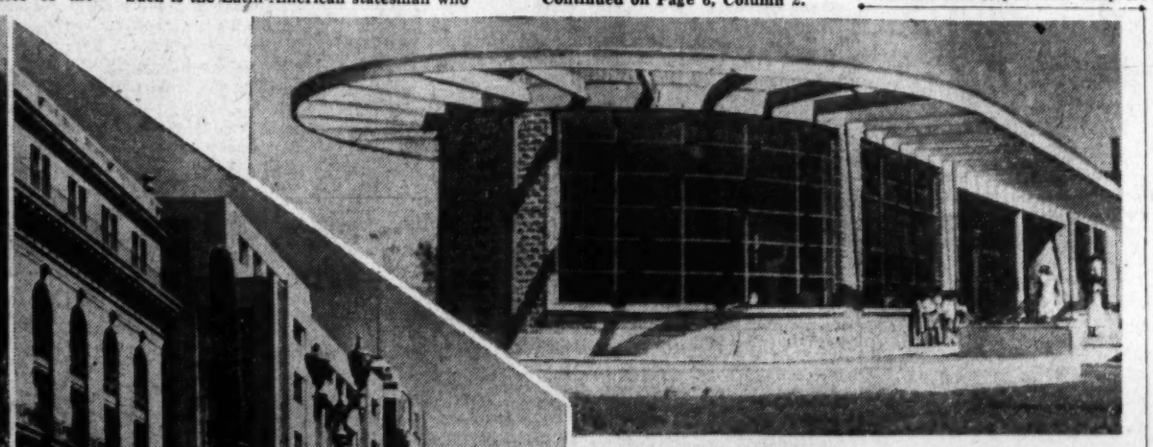
"Ferdinand Cortez and his 300 adventurers landed in Mexico in the year 1519. With the help of one dozen cannon and 13 blunderbusses he conquered the whole realm of poor Montezuma who was strangled to death . . .

"After that and for almost 300 years, until 1810 to be exact, Mexico remained a Spanish colony and was treated as such . . . Then during the middle of the last century, shortly after the grotesque adventure of poor Austrian Maximilian, who had hoped to become Montezuma's successor with the help of the French, it was discovered that Mexico was very rich. . . . Thereupon the 15 million Mexicans, of whom 40 per cent were still of pure Indian stock, were almost as badly off as they had been when Cortez visited them.

"For now the big banking interests took a hand in their internal affairs and arranged for revolutions, which were then answered by counter-revolutions on the part of the natives, until the record of a hundred years (it averages 20 revolutions per year) was broken just before the Great War (of 1914-18) and it seemed that the whole country would dissolve into murder and bloodshed. . . ."

Today Mexico is a tranquil land. But look-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.



MEXICO NOW HAS 25,000 SCHOOLS; prior to 1910 a generous estimate was 600. Above is one of its new "open air" schoolhouses, equipped with the latest educational facilities

Gallery Glimpses

GOP Is Busy Naming The President's 'Heir'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

THE Republican Congress is about to provide the President with an heir.

Quietly—almost without publicity—it has worked out a new line of succession to the Presidency.

Strangely, it is almost the identical bill President Truman urgently recommended to Congress last session.

But there is one slightly different result:

If anything happened to Harry Truman, Republican Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., would step into the Presidency.

Approved by the Senate Rules Committee, the bill has been on the Senate calendar a month. If the Senate passes it, over the dead body of the Democratic leadership, the House will grab it pronto.

Harry Truman might be a trifle embarrassed, but he would have to sign the bill. Mr. Truman recommended the "reform" when his friend Sam Rayburn was Speaker. He renewed it at the outset of this Congress.

Wherry's Notion

THE BILL making the Speaker heir apparent cleared the House last year at a gallop. In the Senate it gathered dust. The Senate asked a joint committee "study." The House would have none of that.

That's how things stood when the Republicans took over Congress. Then Senate Republican Whip Kenneth Wherry had an idea. He got hold of the House-passed and polished it up a bit. The Senate Rules Committee approved it by a party-line vote.

Said Wherry: "Who says we are not cooperating with the President!"

Somehow, all the 1948 speculation has passed Martin by. The 62-year-old Speaker tells friends he isn't interested.

Senate Democratic leaders agree with Joe. They'd like to see him stay right where he is, or preferably back in his old job as minority leader. Their opinion of the old law is picking up.

But under the Wherry bill, Joe is the guy. If a Speaker couldn't qualify, the President pro tempore of the Senate would step in. Third in line would be the Secretary of State. He could only hold the job temporarily until a new President was elected, or a qualified Speaker or Senate president could succeed him.

Revealing Dialogue

AT THE hearings, Senator Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.) got down to cases:

GREEN: Suppose Congress adjourned next June and the President died the day after Congress adjourned, then who would become President?

WHERRY: Joseph Martin.

GREEN: And if for any reason he was unavailable?

WHERRY: Then Senator Vandenberg.

GREEN: But if both of them died?

WHERRY: Then it would go to Secretary Marshall . . .

* * * *

Price Cut Premium

SENATOR Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), bellwether in the Administration's fight to lower industrial prices, is privately urging a new inducement to price cuts.

Delighted with success of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

War Fear Is Rising

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

FEAR of war is rising throughout the United States.

More than 7 in every 10 voters polled by the Institute think another war is likely within 25 years. Five out of every 10 think it may come within 10 years.

The fear of war is shown in the following poll results, including a trend over the past two years.

Do you think the United States will find itself in another war within, say, the next 25 years?

	Yes	No	No opinion
March, 1945	38%	45%	17%
March, 1946	69	19	12
August, 1946	65	16	19
TODAY	73	18	9

The latest poll also asked a separate but comparable cross-section: "Do you think the United States will find itself in another war within, say, the next 10 years?

The vote was yes 50 per cent, no 38 per cent, no opinion 12 per cent.

March of Science

Cancer Study Reaches Million-Dollar Bracket After Laggard Decade

By Howard W. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP).—The money actually spent in cancer research passed the million-dollar mark this year for the first time. By the end of this year it is likely to be more than three million dollars.

And this is just the beginning, in view of the campaigns of the American Cancer Society and Federal appropriations.

More than 10 years was needed to arouse the public and the medical profession to anything more than a few hundred-thousand-dollar annual research program for the disease that is the second cause of death.

To the 17 million living Americans, who, according to the society's predictions, will get cancer, there is another phase of this upsurge that is far more important personally. That is the cancer detection clinics. Where there were only a dozen two years ago, there are now 119.

Hopeful Percentages

MOST of the present hope of saving the lives of cancer victims centers in these clinics. They catch cancer early, the only period when it is likely to be curable.

The society estimates that early treatment could cure 95 per cent of skin cancer, 75 per cent of breast, 75 per cent of uterine and 95 per cent of lip cancer. But the total of cured cancers, as kept by the American College of Surgeons, is under 50,000.

The 119 clinics are distributed unevenly over 28 States. New York with 22 and Pennsylvania with 20 lead.

The first was the Strang Clinic, organized in New York City in 1937. Between 1 and 2 per cent of those reporting to this and other clinics have cancer.

But in the 10 years of the Strang Clinic, not one person who was cleared by examination, developed incurable cancer during the year elapsing before the next examination.

300 Separate Studies

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society is contributing to more than 80 of these early clinics. The society collected $14,429,000 in 1945 and 1946, and is after 12 million dollars in 1947. Sixty per cent goes to the communities that raise the funds.

The research is slow because there are literally hundreds of possible investigations. Up to March, $3,500,000 had been allotted for nearly 300 research projects. The researches cover chemistry, physics, biology and medicine, besides general research.

A long-term objective is complete hospital records on cancer patients and their families, for cancer in the laboratory is not the same thing as cancer in a human being.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

A NEW KIND of paint that will last the lifetime of an automobile, without discoloring, is predicted by the General Electric plastics department. The paint is a new silicone plastic which is a cross between an organic and an inorganic substance, and the first of its kind. Silicones resist high temperatures, extreme cold, acids and alkalis.

Norway is setting up a floating weather station in the Arctic Ocean, as a new link in long-range weather forecasts. The United States Weather Bureau now makes forecasts two weeks or more in advance, and much of the information for these comes from stations in distant parts of the world.

The floating Norwegian station is one of 13 that the International Meteorological Conference at Dublin recommended a year ago. Norway will spend $100,000 annually on the project. Sweden will contribute 23 per cent of the expenses and Britain about 30 per cent.

Congress' Ax Spares Needs Of Medicine

UP ON CAPITOL HILL, man continues to bite dog.

In a made-over Congress which is economy-minded to the nth degree, appropriations committee members are making extraordinary news by volunteering large sums for medical research.

It is a hopeful sign, one that gives heart to the Nation's thousands of men and women who are toiling in laboratories to add something to the little that is known about cancer, high blood pressure, arthritis, arteriosclerosis and other mysterious diseases.

Last month the House Appropriations Committee, chairmanned by ax-wielding Representative John Taber, gave the Public Health Service six million dollars more for cancer research than the Budget Bureau had approved. A few days ago a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee listened attentively and sympathetically as Surgeon General Thomas Parran appealed for one million dollars to buy streptomycin and other antibiotics for experimental use in treatment of tuberculosis.

It has been learned that the subcommittee, headed by Senator Knowland (R., Calif.), has approved an extra $500,000 appropriation provided a like amount is taken from the National Institute of Health's general fund to create a million-dollar purse for streptomycin procurement.

That is only one-third the amount which the Public Health Service believes necessary to give the drug a thorough trial. But even this inadequate sum might not have been allotted but for the understanding attitude of members of Congress.

Kudos to Keefe

WHAT happened was this: USPHS failed to get its application for a streptomycin allotment to the Budget Bureau on time; hence when the Labor-Federal Security Agency supply bill for 1948 was sent to Congress, not a penny was provided for this item. Subcommittee chairman Frank B. Keefe helped arrange for a tardy clearance of the fund by the Budget Bureau.

Side product of a soil mold, and today probably the most conspicuous member of the growing family of antibiotics—penicillin, bacitracin and tomatin are a few of the others—streptomycin has now established itself as a useful drug in treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis.

In far advanced cases, where there is lung cavitation, it is valueless, but where it has been administered early the drug has arrested the disease dramatically. Formerly every case of of tuberculous meningitis was a certain fatality. Streptomycin has cut this 100 per cent mortality rate in half.

Among 91 patients in veterans' hospitals upon whom streptomycin was used over periods ranging from three to four months, all benefited to a greater or lesser degree. These were all pulmonary cases. When the drug was applied to 12 patients suffering from tuberculous tracheobronchitis—a painful form of tuberculosis and very difficult to treat—there was complete healing of throat ulcerations in every instance.

As recently as last fall, manufacturing difficulties made the price of the antibiotic quite high—about $15 a gram. Using two grams a day, that would make the cost of a 100-day course of treatment $3000. The price has now been reduced to about $3.75 a gram.

That the drug is still not being used to the full is indicated by the fact that a check of Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium three days ago revealed that only nine of the 523 patients there are on stretomycin.

Survey at Stake

IT will be interesting to see whether the understanding manifested by the Keefe subcommittee will be duplicated by the Horan subcommittee when it takes up the District Health Department's budget in a few weeks.

Last Wednesday Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced that a city-wide chest survey to discover unrecognized tuberculosis would be held here this fall if $55,500 were forthcoming from somewhere. Since the decision to conduct the study was made only last week, months after the District's 1948 budget cleared the Budget Bureau, the administrative "gag rule" prevents Dr. Ruhland from asking Congress for the money when he appears before the Horan subcommittee.

But just as Congressman Keefe ungagged the Surgeon General, so Congressman Horan or any of his committee could open Dr. Ruhland's mouth.

With the Capital's tuberculosis rate among the highest in the Nation, local public health experts are hoping for another man-bites-dog episode.

—GERALD G. GROSS.

Boom 88 Pct. Above 1929 Is 'Due' by 1960

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP).—By 1960 the United States can be producing goods and services at a rate 88 per cent higher than the boom year of 1929, according to a study, "America's Needs and Resources," made by the Twentieth Century Fund.

That rate would amount to 202 billion dollars—two billion more than the peak wartime output in 1944. The figures are based on 1944 dollars.

The half-billion word study will be published in book form May 5. It also predicts:

1. By 1960 there will be a continued high level of employment, with 60.2 million at work and a "normal" unemployment of only 3.2 million.

2. The average work week will continue its decline, falling from 43 hours to 40.8 in 1950 and 37.7 10 years later. At the same time productivity of workers will increase so that the average output per person, which stood at 74 cents in 1940, will go up to 87.5 cents (in 1940 prices) in 1950 and $1.03 a decade after that.

3. Higher incomes will mean that the average family three years from now will spend only 60 cents of each dollar on the "necessities" of food, clothing and shelter compared with 75 cents in 1909.

The study was made by a staff of 20 experts under the direction of Dr. J. Frederic Dewhurst, economist of the fund, a nonpartisan, endowed organization which does research on economic questions. Said to be the most extensive work of its kind ever attempted, it is based on an assumption that when the immediate postwar boom ends the country will remain on a high level of prosperity similar to that of the 1920s.

There's No Buyers' Strike at the Palm Springs Tables

Death Must Never Shackle a Hot Dice Hand

By Bob Considine

Copyright, International News Service

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., April 26.—Americana, in the Palm Springs manner:

The shooter wanted a five. He squirmed into his little opening between the stick man and the well-dressed lady who was inhaling her cigarettes in half a dozen hot gulps, and rattled the bones for a long, tense time.

The red dice frolicked crazily against the board at the far end, bounced off to knock down a stack of $25 chips and stopped.

"Seven the loser," the stick man intoned. "New shooter coming out. Place your bets."

There was a dull thud from the end of the table, and the white-faced, well-dressed man who had been standing there had disappeared. A frightened, silent woman jumped off her stool at the nearby roulette table and made her way to him through the unheeding mob.

The man sat on the floor behind the place where he had stood. He looked uncomprehendingly at his wife, who knelt at his side and tried to make him drink a glass of water. His eyeglasses, the swank kind with the thick straight holders that rest on the ears, remained in place to lend an unreality to the tragedy.

"Heart," said the change man to the manager. Then, louder, "Coming out with a new shooter. Anybody want the eleven?" A man who had stood on the sidelines until he was biting his lips—for the table was jammed—stepped over the benumbed legs of the man with the heart attack and took his place.

"SIX is the number," the stick man singsonged. "Who wants a hard six?" The woman who was shooting raised her right fist to her mouth and made as if to spit on the dice she grasped, and then shot. "Winner six, pay line," the stick man droned, and a man wheezed "Atta girl."

A famed Governor watched an official hand reach out and take the stack of chips he had on "Don't come," and turned away.

A hilarious Hollywood comedian, stuck $500, stayed in—his face a mask from which the very memory of humor had departed.

"Do it again, baby," a man said to the woman shooter as she cranked up. The floaters in the crowded room, sensing a hot hand, pressed against the table's front row to reach their bets over shoulders.

Behind the table the man with the heart attack sat and stared about him with quiet bewilderment. He reached out his hands now and then, like a blind man groping.

"Oh, my dear . . . my dear," his wife kept saying, but the sounds of the busy game over their heads drowned her out.

Somewhere, far down the black road that led to the place, the siren of an ambulance sounded faintly over the bleak desert land. When it arrived it would have to enter through the back way, for the front gate was barred and there was a petulant little crowd waiting there for admission. The ambulance would come up through the back way to the white-washed pillbox, with the gun slits, which guards the door, and nobody much would notice the white-coat who hurried inside.

I TALKED to the manager when it was over. He is one of those quiet, bleached, gentle souls who are as standard around a gambling place as green felt.

"That was nothing," he said. "Up at Las Vegas last week some lady passed out and her escort rolled her under the table. The fellow had a hot hand and, naturally, couldn't stop."

He looked around the room at the swarming tables, and at the people whose dress ranged from dusty cowboy outfits to ladies in shimmering things from Hattie Carnegie's.

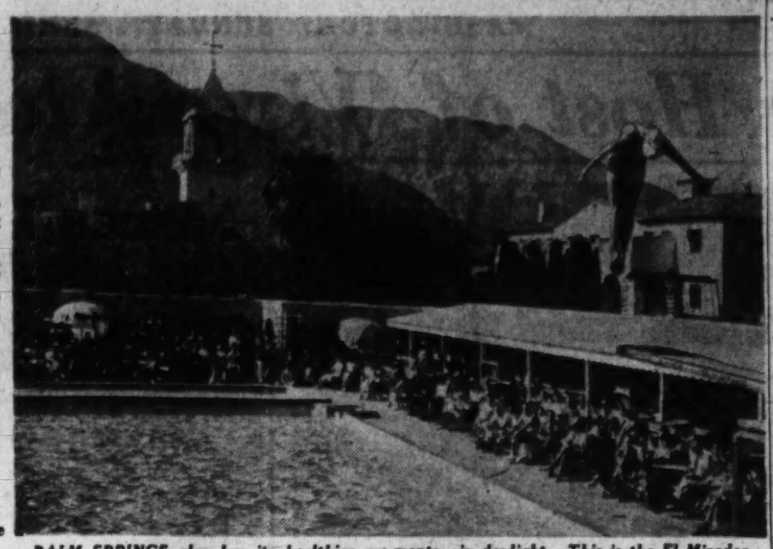
"You read that it's falling off, in racing, sports and buying," he mused. "But it's not. We can tell in places like this. It's bigger and daffier than ever—this spending. I don't know when it will end." He thought a moment, then added, "Or where."

Outside, the desert sky was black velvet across which some Infinite Hand had tossed a handful of the rarest, brightest diamonds.

At the Racquet Club, where the sunworshipers of the movie colony like to lounge, a truck lay sprawled in a field and down the road a cheap car, its windows shattered and its tin body terribly crushed, lay drunkenly on its side. They had sideswiped, the people at the bar said. No one had been hurt, miraculously, but the horse that was riding in the truck had madly fought its way free from the mechanistic horror and had run across the lonely desert. The people at the bar had another drink, and talked sorrowfully of the horse.

IN THE dazzling morning, the little Church of Our Lady of Solitude was filled. The priest, with the fire of a young Dempsey, spoke of the life everlasting that comes to those who honestly love their neighbors. The movie actor, William Gargan, served the mass—in a gray, open-necked lounge suit. The center aisle collection was taken up by one of the croupiers of the night before.

Outside the church we stopped to gab a minute with the croupier, a stout Irishman with a bashful grin on his face. He is kidded a lot about his voluntary role at the church, especially by those he saw the night before. "They trust me, inside," he said, nodding shyly to the church. "They trust me so much they don't even make me wear a boxing glove on my free hand."



PALM SPRINGS also has its healthier moments—in daylight. This is the El Mirador Hotel pool, literally at the height of a diving meet

Whole Economy Is on a Plateau

Price Drop Is Another Year Distant, on Basis Of Confidential Report

By Sigrid Arne

THAT drop in prices which has been expected this autumn may not come until 1948.

A Government economist told me that a confidential report says so.

Government economic specialists size the situation up roughly like this:

1. Various large groups of Americans who buy from each other got pay boosts which about balance price gains. Both factory workers and a broad group of nonfactory workers (such as store help and people in the petroleum industry) got about 11 per cent more pay from VJ-Day through the first round of pay increases.

2. The farmer, who made good profits through the war, has done even better since price controls went out.

3. The whole country has simply moved to a higher price level. The city worker and the farmer pay each other's higher prices. (Labor Department statistics show that the food bill of the moderate income family jumped 95 per cent from 1939 to February, 1947, but at the same time earnings in all manufacturing industries jumped 96.9 per cent.)

4. A few comparatively small groups are getting squeezed—some white collar workers, some higher paid men in factories, some professional people. They can't buy so much. But their absence in the stores won't be enough to bring prices down.

Groups Change Places

THE picture is vague because the Government doesn't correlate the statistics it gathers. The Agriculture Department gathers them for farmers, the Labor Department for city people, and the Federal Reserve keeps an eye on industry and banks.

Much of the price annoyance is due to small shifts up and down the living scale which have happened to various groups of people because of prices. Here are two examples:

1. The farmer, in 1939, was making proportionately less than the city worker. Since then his cash receipts have jumped 200 per cent. The national income in that period jumped only 133 per cent, says the Commerce Department.

Food nicks more out of the family pay check. The city man kicks, but the farmer's wife can buy more for the house.

2. The biggest pay increases, percentagewise (January, 1941, to October, 1946) went to the lower paid industries: leather, textiles, apparel, tobacco, furniture, paper and chemicals. That brought a whole new group of Americans into the butcher shops for meat, into the clothing stores for suits.

They still don't live as well as people in higher paid work, but they live better than they used to. Their dollars help to drive up prices where goods are short.

The schoolteacher pays more for a meal, a purse, a blouse. She has less left for vacation. But the leather-worker, farmer and needleworker have more. The teacher has slipped down the living scale in relation to other workers. But the others came up.

Shows Up on Menu

THE Labor Department's consumer price index shows where the family purse is leaking the worst: From 1939 to Februray, 1947, all items which a moderate income family buys jumped 55 per cent. But food jumped 95 per cent.

The biggest jumps came in meat (105.5 per cent), fruits and vegetables (107.5 per cent), and fats and oils (138.8 per cent). By comparison, clothing jumped only 79.7 per cent and housefurnishings 78.5 per cent. The Nation's gas and electric bill was the only joy. It dropped 6.9 per cent.

No one is sure how and when the price crack will come. No one is even sure that prices may not go up farther before they come down. But most economists expect a price drop eventually. They hope it will come gently so employers can adjust and keep workers on payrolls. They say if prices continue to go up the crack will be sharp and there will be unemployment.

Some industries are voluntarily cutting prices. But the economists think the cuts are too small to mean much yet. Some people are on a "buyers' strike," but the number is too small to mean anything to the general price level. People can't stop eating, and it is food that has gone up the most.

Plenty of Margin

BUSINESSMEN could cut prices by cutting profits. But few of the economists expect this will be general, even though a good many major industries jumped their 1946 profits 100 per cent over 1945. The baking industry, for example, and meat packing, distilling, cotton goods, silk and rayon, woolen goods, hosiery, clothing, tires, lumber, paper products, cement.

There's not much hope for anything but a seasonal drop in food prices until the new crop is in. If the crop abroad is good, the United States will ship less, food supplies will be back up at home and prices will have to come down. But if the crop is bad? It could mean continued high prices.

There are signs some people are running out of money. Installment buying has shot up. In 1946 Americans saved only half of what they did in 1945. Even so they saved another nine billion dollars. Savings now total 140 billion dollars and the 1946 national income was 165 billion dollars.

The price of things depends partly on what Americans decide to do with that money: spend it or sit on it.

By The Associated Press

Tiniest Motor A Feature of British Fair

By Norman J. Badderly

LONDON, April 26 (AP).—Electric motors so tiny that two will fit into a thimble, and alloys to withstand the temperatures and stresses of jet-propelled aircraft engines, are among the wartime developments to be shown in the "Empire's shop window"—the British Industries Fair in London and Birmingham from May 5 to 16.

The minute motors are believed to be the smallest in the world. They employ an electromognetic principle hitherto unknown, with no commutator and no soldered joints. They have many uses, from air-conditioning trains and automobiles to operating windshield wipers, movie cameras, automatic razors and time fuses in projectiles.

Record-Smasher

HEAT-resistant alloys for gas turbine blades used in the Gloster jet-plane, which won the world's air speed record of 616 m.p.h., will be seen at Birmingham.

Gas turbine blades revolve at 15,000 r. p. m. in temperatures in which the metal is literally red hot. The answer was found in an entirely new range of nickel-chromium alloys.

Textiles will comprise the largest section in the fair. Everything made from nylon is new, in the sense that such products have never been exhibited. Nylon yarn was first produced in Britain in 1941, but until 1945 it was used entirely for war purposes.

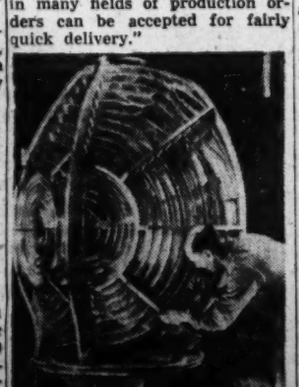
The variety of nylon products at the fair demonstrates how wide has been the development. There are sheer stockings, feather-light fabrics, ropes for Alpine climbers.

'American' Shoes

PLASTIC materials, only in the development stage before the war, are being manufactured in considerable quantities, and products made from them will be seen.

The leather section will include American-style shoes—some made under American patents and with American lasts. British size numbers are used, with several width fittings to each half size.

Sir Stafford Cripps, president of Britain's Board of Trade, says buyers at the fair "will find that in many fields of production orders can be accepted for fairly quick delivery."



Wide World Photo

OPTICAL APPARATUS for Norwegian lighthouses is now being manufactured in Britain and will be among the exhibits at the British Industries Fair

10 Career Men Elevated

'Poor Man's' Donning Ambassador's Topper

PAUL C. DANIELS SELDEN CHAPIN C. W. CANNON

By Alexander R. George

THE old idea that rich men, particularly party contributors, are preferred choices for important diplomatic posts, shows signs of going out. More State Department career men and fewer wealthy "amateurs" are being chosen.

Ten out of 13 men recently nominated by President Truman to be Ambassadors and Ministers are seasoned "regulars" of our own Diplomatic Corps.

Pay increases and quicker promotions have improved career men's opportunities. Also, this country's big stake in foreign developments has increased the need for experts.

Two of the 10 career men recently selected have crucial assignments in strongholds of Communist influence. They are Cavendish W. Cannon, nominated Ambassador to Yugoslavia, and Selden Chapin, Minister to Hungary. This minister's job has become considerably more important than any of several ambassadorships.

'Jumped' Two Grades

CANNON is the first Foreign Service officer to be upped from the third class to ambassador. His promotion over men in the first and second classes is regarded as a step in a program supported by Secretary of State Marshall of picking the best man for the job regardless of his rank.

There are six classes in the Foreign Service. Ambassadors are not classified.

Cannon is rated an outstanding expert on the Balkans. During the war he worked up to be chief of the State Department's Division of Southern European Affairs. He accompanied Secretary Hull to the Moscow Conference of 1943 and was a political adviser at the Berlin Conference of 1945 and at the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London.

Cannon was born in Salt Lake City and served overseas with the Marines in World War I. He began Foreign Service work at Vienna in 1920 and has had tours of duty in Greece, Bulgaria, Austria and Switzerland.

Chapin, who goes to Budapest, recently had been director general of the Foreign Service. He has been in diplomatic work a quarter of a century, serving in both Europe and China. He is reputed to be a smooth, well-balanced diplomat popular in social circles. His home is in Washington.

Another career man, Paul C. Daniels, was advanced from the second class over the first class to be nominated Ambassador to Honduras. Daniels, whose home city is Rochester, N. Y., has recently been counselor of the embassy at Rio de Janeiro. He has had many years of service in Latin American countries.

'Careers' Unbroken

OPPORTUNITIES for career men have been improved by two provisions of a Foreign Service reorganization law passed last year. One is a pay increase. That means more men who don't have private incomes can afford to take posts which entail considerable expense.

The other provides that a career man no longer need resign from the service in order to take a position as ambassador or minister. He now can obtain the status of "career minister" and automatically remain in the Foreign Service after his term as an ambassador or minister expires.

Top pay for an ambassador formerly was $17,500. There are now four classes of pay for ambassadors from $25,000 in Class 1 to $15,000 in Class 4. Our Ambassadors to Britain, Russia and France are in Class I.

Foreign Service officials also get allowances for rent, light, heat, etc. The Ambassador to Britain gets an allowance of $25,000 in addition to his salary. Some ministers get as high as $17,500.

One of the three envoys recently chosen from outside Foreign Service is no "amateur" in diplomacy. He is Henry F. Grady of San Francisco, our first Ambassador to India. He has been a top-flight Government man for many years and formerly was Assistant Secretary of State.

One Washingtonian

THE two new "amateur" diplomatic appointees are Stanton Griffis of New York, Ambassador to Poland, and George A. Garrett of Washington, D. C., nominated Minister to Eire. Both are investment bankers.

Griffis has been chairman of the executive committee of Paramount Pictures and a director of several other corporations. An Ambassador to Poland is in a hot spot, but Griffis has the assistance of a top-notch staff of Foreign Service veterans. Several of his aides are Polish-Americans.

Garrett, a native of Lacrosse, Wis., took a leading role in developing legislation approved last year by Congress to set up a 20-million dollar medical center in Washington. He also has been prominent in slum clearance work.

By The Associated Press

It's Filthy Lucre But Bank Okays

Sydney, Australia, (AP).—Many Australians took money out of the bank during the war, buried it in their back yards for safekeeping, and when they dug it up again found the notes had decomposed.

An official of the government-controlled Commonwealth Bank said bank officers always calmed the panic-stricken owners, investigated each case, and usually replaced the damaged notes with new ones.

Smart Kid, Junior

Maybe smarter than his father . . . unless father *is* buying U. S. Savings Bonds on a Payroll Savings Plan, or regularly at his bank or post office.

Buying these Bonds—*and holding them*—is one of the wisest things any American can do.

In 10 years, you get back $4 for every $3 you've put in. Meantime, your investment helps protect you and your country against the threat of inflation.

Can you think of any better use for money you don't really *need* today?

Save the easy way..buy your bonds through payroll savings

The Washington Post

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council

Prize Contest Pays Off in Prosperity

Sharecropper Finds a Way Out

Wide World Photos.
THIS is the house that "Plant to Prosper" built for . . .

. . . Edgar Nicholson (left) of Swifton, Ark., 1946 sweepstakes winner. He is shown with Walter Durham, director of the 250-county project

By Will Grimsley

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 26 (AP).—Seven years ago Edgar Nicholson of Swifton, Ark., was a sharecropper, working for a dollar a day.

His tenant home was ill-fitted and weather-warped. He had resigned himself, he said, to a life of "hard work and poor pay."

Today Nicholson, 32, his wife and three children live in a modern bungalow on 86 fertile acres. Their layout is electrically modern—and all their own.

* * * *

YOUNG Tom Alderson of Toone, Tenn., saved his money and bought a farm from the Federal Land Bank.

The house was a shack, the barns beyond repair and the land eroded. There wasn't a terrace or sodded waterway.

"You can't make a living on that place," his friends warned.

Four years later Alderson netted an income of $5836, derived from 16 different sources.

* * * *

L. H. MAJURE of Helena, Ark., toiled as a day laborer and sharecropper for 26 years. At the end of that time he was still poor.

Now he owns his own farm and reaps a healthy income from cotton, corn, hay, truck crops and livestock.

* * * *

A Newspaper Idea

THESE are testimonials to a new medicine a large part of the South has found for its agricultural ills.

They call it "Plant to Prosper."

The idea was born informally in the editorial rooms of the Commercial Appeal, Memphis' morning newspaper, back in the early '30s. Now it is a way of life for an area that rode one crop—cotton—to fabulous wealth years ago and then stubbornly followed one-crop farming to a point where it spelled "poverty, pellagra and ignorance" for many a small soil-tiller.

"Plant to Prosper" is a gospel of crop diversification, farm management and live-at-home self-sufficiency that is patterning a fuller existence for more than 100,000 farm families in Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Missouri.

In 1933 farmers were plowing up every third row of cotton. The Commercial Appeal ran a series of articles advising planters how to put the idle land to profitable use. But advice was not enough.

Thus: "Plant to Prosper," a competition offering cash prizes for outstanding farm management.

The first year 1800 families participated. Last year there were 102,497, almost half of them Negro, representing seven million acres of land.

Four-Point Score

DIRECTOR of the giant enterprise is Walter Durham, veteran Commercial Appeal writer and former land owner. Chambers of Commerce, agricultural officials and civic clubs have put their shoulders to the wheel.

Enrollment, which begins January 1, is handled by county agents and Farm Security Administration supervisors. There are separate competitions for Negroes and whites and for land owners and tenants.

Farmers are given a score sheet to record their improvements through the year. They are graded on four points: (1) living at home, utilizing everything the farm has to offer; (2) diversification; (3) soil conservation; (4) home improvement.

More than 150 county weeklies and dailies help beat the drums. Periodic rallies are held. County agents and home demonstration agents help farmers plan.

There are more than $10,000 in prizes, in addition to local awards.

First, county winners are chosen, then State champions. The grand sweepstakes prizes are awarded at a big banquet in Memphis before Christmas.

$30,000,000 Asset

THE Midsouth, which once rose and fell with its cotton, is rich in livestock, feed crops, vegetables and poultry.

The Farm Security Administration reports that in one year "Plant to Prosper's" actual value to the some 250 counties it covers was close to 30 million dollars.

The land is richer; so are the men who till it.

Proxy-Marriages Valid in Britain

London. (AP).—Marriage by proxy is valid in Britain if the ceremony is valid in the country where it was performed, Lord Justice Merriman ruled in the divorce court here.

The case he was deciding was that of Mrs. Leonie Apt, a German-born refugee from the Nazis, of Middlesex, who while living in England in 1941, went through a form of marriage with Gunther Apt, a German living in Argentina. Suing for a decree of nullity she contended that her marriage was not recognized by British law.

The ceremony, said Lord Merriman, took place in Buenos Aires and had been proved valid and effectual by the law of Argentina.

The WMS features Bostonian

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wing tips . . . and quarter brogues

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BOSTONIANS . . . $11.95 to $17.85
FOOTSAVERS . . . $15.50 & $16.50

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'Unity by July 1,' Is Capitol Slogan

Crowing of Democrats Over GOP Free-for-all Is Possibly Premature

By Jack H. Pollack

THE Presidency, which most people have long believed was in the bag for the Republicans in '48, may not be such a pushover after all. A cloud looms on the horizon.

A clash among Republicans in Congress has divided the party on tariff and taxes, budget and boondoggling, labor and Lilienthal, rent control and Russia. The Democrats—who suffered painfully from their own internal squabbles—are looking hopeful these days.

Discord has been most evident in the Senate, where you can't toss a pebble from the gallery without hitting a presidential candidate. A small insurgent wing led by Senators Aikens, Tobey and Morse has been a constant headache to the GOP high command. Even ultra-conservative Harlan J. Bushfield, white-haired South Dakotan, startled his colleagues on the Senate floor with this sharp, unexpected haymaker: "We have failed in everything which we have promised the voters."

While Republican heavyweights were still reeling from the blow, 16 freshman GOP Senators protested against being treated "like little boys" and demanded a voice in legislative strategy. A recent Gallup poll indicated the results of the free-for-all: If an election were held, the Democrats would now win by a narrow margin.

Even Titans Tussle

EVEN GOP leaders are waging a tug of war. During the Senate's first evening session, convened to speed up legislation, Republicans couldn't even agree on the prearranged order of business—to the amusement of heckling Democrats.

Senator Taft has quarreled with the party whip, Senator Wherry, on the President's budget, and with Atomic Energy Committee Chairman Hickenlooper over Lilienthal. Moreover, titular Senate Majority Leader Wallace White, a mild-mannered man from Maine, is reportedly not too happy at being overshadowed by Taft's far stronger leadership.

Despite denials, the bitter Lilienthal issue widened the breach between Taft and Vandenberg, the upper chamber's two most influential Republicans. Senate President and Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Vandenberg sparked a spirited behind-the-scenes fight for Lilienthal's confirmation. GOP Steering and Policy Committee Chairman Taft fought the Truman appointment equally vigorously.

Sensitive to back-home criticism and scolding editorials in Republican newspapers, National Committee Chairman Carroll Reece begged butter-fingered party members to "iron out their differences before the plays are called." Gleeful Democrats, who had wrangled like alley cats when they were in power, licked their chops.

Good Beginning

THERE was no GOP friction a brief six months ago, when election-hungry Republicans swept into office on the ancient political battle cry of "Turn the rascals out." War-weary Americans, punch-drunk from rationed living and fed up with fumbling Democratic rule, conceded they had "had enough" and hopefully handed over the legislative reins.

But GOP solidarity was short-lived. Republican rebellion first broke out during the vote to extend the War Investigating Committee. Terrified at the prospect of having their transgressions raked over in the public press, Democrats developed a sudden fondness for the LaFollette-Monroney recommendations for streamlining Congress, which would have abolished the committee. A small group of Republican rebels teamed up with them. Together they almost beat the GOP chieftains.

One of the most impassioned insurgents is Senator Charles W. Tobey, a lean, witty New Englander who can hold his own on either the Senate floor or "Information, Please!" A former businessman and Bull Mooser, Tobey attacked his GOP colleagues for giving lip service to free enterprise while pushing the Reed-Bulwinkle bill exempting railroads from antitrust prosecution.

Another New England maverick who frequently lambastes his party's "Old Guard" is Senator George D. Aiken. A kindly, soft-spoken Vermont farmer, he recently warned fellow Republicans that "the OPA will not be here to win the election for us in 'forty-eight."

A stanch champion of cooperatives, Aiken was in line to head the important Labor and Welfare Committee. Party leaders polished him off with a more innocuous chairmanship.

A 'Record' Menu

MOST VOCAL Senate insurgent is dynamic Wayne Morse of Oregon. Now 47, the brainy Westerner was dean of the University of Oregon Law School when only 31.

A "Young Turk" in the Willkie tradition, former War Labor Board member, Morse concedes that he is a "political accident"—and orthodox Republicans are quick to agree. When GOP Chairman Reece demanded unity, Morse briskly dismissed him as a "chore boy" of "Republican reactionaries."

When Taft assailed Lilienthal, Morse scoffed: "I think Bob's statement is a jumble of muddled prejudices." When the UNRRA bill was being debated and lawmakers were leisurely lunching in their private dining room, Morse impudently inserted the day's succulent Senate menu in the Congressional Record.

"When the Senators get back from lunching on such delicacies as squab," he snorted, "I hope they will pass the bill."

A House Divided

ALL the GOP bickering has not been in the Senate. The Republican-dominated lower chamber has also been a House divided when appropriation bills reached the floor. At the session's start, House Republicans squabbled over whether Dewey-supported Representative Halleck or Taft-indorsed Representative Brown should be majority leader. When Halleck won, observers referred to a "Dewey House" and "Taft Senate."

Democrats have perked up so much since November that they talk about using the "Had enough?" slogan against Republicans.

"All we have to do to win in '48," one Democratic Senator wisecracks, "is keep Bob Taft, Joe Martin and Carroll Reece in power."

Just Like Baseball

BUT most of the Democratic talk is bravado. Despite the sound and fury, early differences don't mean the GOP can't get together. The rift is not a canyon yet.

To quell the rebellion, GOP leaders have been alert to make concessions to their freshman Senators. Two rookies, Pennsylvania's Martin and Idaho's Dworshak, have been admitted to high party powwows, and regular meetings of all 51 GOP Senators to ponder party strategy have got under way.

"There's no great calamity in honest differences of opinion within a party," says Ohio's level-headed Representative George H. Bender. "By July first, the American people will be pleased with our performance."

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'Free-Thinker' Tobey Ignores Party Lines

By Ernest G. Warren

"WHEN party unity is brought about at the expense of one's convictions, one has no recourse but to express his convictions for what influence they may generate."

That principle of Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire has won him a reputation as a Republican "free thinker." At times it has brought down upon him the wrath of party leaders, but Tobey never varies from it.

SENATOR TOBEY
. . . Consults his "peers"

An actor and a master of repartee, Tobey is formidable in debate. He was one of the sponsors of the original Truman full employment bill, was a delegate to the Bretton Woods monetary conference and he fought for extension of the Administration's lend-lease and reciprocal trade agreements.

He was for Henry A. Wallace, Aubrey Williams and Archibald MacLeish when they were nominated (in that order) for Secretary of Commerce, Rural Electrification Administrator and Assistant Secretary of State. Wallace and MacLeish won through, but Williams, charged with associating with Communists, lost out.

"I just thought they were doing the man an injustice," Tobey said in explaining his support of Williams.

Scripturally Speaking

IN THE 1945 debate on extending the reciprocal trade pacts, which was almost strictly along party lines, Tobey denounced "five fat and sleek lobbyists with round heads and round bottoms" who he said were seeking to line up Republican Senators against the measure.

"They are calling Senators out and they sit there with a leader of the Republican Party making notes on how Senators are going to vote. Well, they can go straight to —— well, you know where they can go."

Tobey avoided the vulgar word. There is a Bible on his desk, not of the "for show" variety but a small, well-thumbed one.

His speeches are liberally sprinkled with Scriptural references, classical allusions and Latin phrases. Nevertheless Tobey is quite conscious of his lack of a college education and is constantly striving to make up for it. He relates that the headmaster of Roxbury (Mass.) Latin School, from which he was graduated, instructed the class to "talk to somebody who knows more than you."

"I've done that," Tobey says. I've talked to taxi drivers, ministers of the Gospel, waiters, Senators—

"Nearly everybody knows more about something than Tobey does."

Yet Tobey holds honorary degrees from Dartmouth College and the University of New Hampshire.

August Hymn Sing

IN LATE August of 1909, Tobey and his wife watched the sun set behind a hill near his home at Temple, N. H. He said that when he was rich he'd like to hold a good, old-fashioned hymn sing on top of that hill. His wife is said to have replied: "Why wait until you are rich?"

The next Sunday Tobey hauled a portable organ from the church and was joined by 49 neighbors. On the last Sunday in August for 28 years Tobey has played the organ or piano and led the sings in a well-pitched baritone. Automobiles now bring two to three thousand to the hilltop.

A few weeks ago Tobey's attention was called to the fact that the type face used in Capitol directories indicated that he was a Democrat.

"There are a great many members of my own party who would like to read me out of it," Tobey commented, "but I'll be around to put flowers on their graves."

Tobey was an "America First" speaker before Pearl Harbor but has since strongly declared: "The American people now understand that national peace cannot be maintained without international cooperation."

The most recent occasions on which the Republican Party has felt the whiplash of his tongue occurred as he opposed continuance of the Special War Investigating Committee and creation of a new Special Small Business Committee. He argued that the two proposals' sole purpose was "to provide a committee chairmanship for the Senator from Maine (Brewster) and the Senator from Nebraska (Wherry) . . . but it is not good enough. The price is too high."

He lost his argument.

A Soft Answer

PRICKING the dignity of some of his fellow Senators is Tobey's relaxation.

Recently Majority Whip Wherry thumped his desk resoundingly in declaring that "a cushion" should be provided when cutting the President's budget to take care of debt reduction.

Quietly, Tobey removed the leather cushion from his chair and placed it on Wherry's desk. The Nebraskan thumped again. The effect was startling to both the Senate and Wherry.

Statistically: Tobey was born in Roxbury, Mass., July 22, 1880. He married Frances M. Lovett of Roxbury. They have had four children. He has engaged in banking, the insurance business, farming and manufacturing.

He was speaker of the New Hampshire House, president of the State Senate and Governor from 1929 to 1930. He was elected to the House of Representatives for three successive terms and came to the Senate November 8, 1938.

By The Associated Press

Hawaii Plane Visitors To Get Lei Greeting

Honolulu, T. H. (U.P.)—The Hawaii Visitors' Bureau, which stages colorful welcomes for all passenger steamers arriving in Honolulu, is planning to extend the traditional hula and lei greeting to the local airport.

Mark Egan, executive secretary of the bureau, said it is proposed to have hula dancers and Hawaiian musicians greet all incoming trans-Pacific commercial planes.

Day-by-Day Tragedy Is Costliest

Headlines Skip a Mine Disaster

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

ONCE there was a little girl who lived with her aunt and uncle in a coal mining village in central Pennsylvania. The uncle operated a general store, which sold everything from phonographs to dynamite caps. Into the store every day came soot-masked miners and their wives and children. Every so often the proprietor would listen sympathetically to a miner's account, in broken English, of a slate fall or a loading accident in which a friend had lost his life. Usually the storekeeper's young niece would be at his side, lending an attentive ear.

One day she sidled up to a begrimed customer who stood at the counter picking out his size in a work helmet.

"Andy," she said, her eyes ready to well with tears if there came an affirmative answer, "were you ever killed in the mines?"

* * * *

A DISASTER like the recent one in Centralia, Ill., comes along and the people suddenly realize that coal is mined with blood as well as picks. In a day or two, however, the story is shoved off page one, and soon it is out of the papers altogether. Until the next mine disaster comes along, a forgetful public associates the word "coal" with John L. Lewis, Wall Street, politics—almost anything except the human suffering and travail which accompany its removal from the earth.

Hence the lack of fuss that marked the issuance last week of a lengthy Government report on health, housing and welfare conditions affecting the Nation's 400,000 bituminous coal miners and their 1,500,000 dependents. Representing nearly a year's work by 30 investigators, the study should prove to be an invaluable factual guide for years to come despite its omission of the spectacular.

Far more coal miners are killed and disabled in "little accidents," occurring somewhere nearly every day, than in great disasters. But the fact that is generally unappreciated, and which the Boone Report brings into sharp focus, is this:

The substandard housing, inferior sanitation, deficient medical and hospital services, questionable water supply, inattention to industrial hygiene and inadequate public health facilities which are characteristic of most coal camps, are probably responsible, directly or indirectly, for more deaths and illness—not to mention discomfort—than all types of mining accidents combined.

Cautious or Captious?

THE SURVEY report does not say that in so many words. It could not, because the statistics do not exist. Reporting of occupational and communicable diseases attributable to dust, poor ventilation, polluted drinking water, filth and so on is far from complete. And the naval medical and engineer officers who inspected the sampling of 260 mines covered in the survey, and went into the 2028 miners' homes, unquestionably held themselves in in writing the report.

A spokesman for the United Mine Workers, asked to comment on the 340-page volume, said:

"It is a restrained report. Admiral Boone is a very capable and conscientious man, but he tried to carry water on too many shoulders."

The National Coal Association, on the other hand, thought the report of Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone, Navy Medical Corps, painted altogether too grim a picture of the miners' living conditions. Through its mouthpiece, the Bituminous Coal Institute, the operators' association cautioned the public against concluding that jerrybuilt, rundown dwellings are widespread in the fields.

"Poor housing is the exception, not the rule," according to BCI.

Premature Punch

WHEN the Boone investigators finished their field inspections in the 22 major bituminous States last fall and returned to Washington to compile mountains of data, issuance of their report was scheduled for early 1947. Adopting the sound strategy of getting in the first punch, the Bituminous Coal Institute in January issued its own report on miners' off-the-job living, an expensive picture book filled with illustrations of roomy, tidy dwellings, handsome swimming pools and playgrounds, immaculate hospitals, fine churches and company stores that are "well-stocked, prices right."

Thirty thousand of the books were distributed over the country. Meantime, however, publication of the Boone report had been delayed and, as things turned out, the first punch was thrown too far ahead to be effective as counterpropaganda. So now another 30,000 are being circulated.

The operators' position is that in the "exceptional" coal camps where standards of sanitation and housing are low, reforms are necessary but they can be effected only through joint efforts of the miners, their union, management and government.

Merely a Guide

BUT in whatever direction may lie the responsibility, the Boone Report's usefulness lies in its facts, rather than its teeth, of which there are none.

"Because Section 5 of the Krug-Lewis agreement (which authorized the survey) neither contemplates nor provides for enforcement of measures to rectify or alleviate any conditions that may be found to need correction, the survey could hope only to establish the facts with regard to existing conditions," says the report. "Recommendations are offered in this report as a guide for agencies, organizations and individuals that have the means and the powers to take corrective action."

If someone gets interested in "corrective action," he will discover some strange things. He will find that the very best and the very worst are in company camps; that is, communities whose housing is owned and rented by operators.

In some areas, notably certain sections of Alabama and Utah, the naval investigators encountered communities whose homes, hospitals and recreation facilities could serve as a national model. Elsewhere, especially in Kentucky and West Virginia, they saw company camps that made them pinch their noses. And one of the strangest things is that the same company may run a model camp in one county and a rotten camp in the adjoining county.

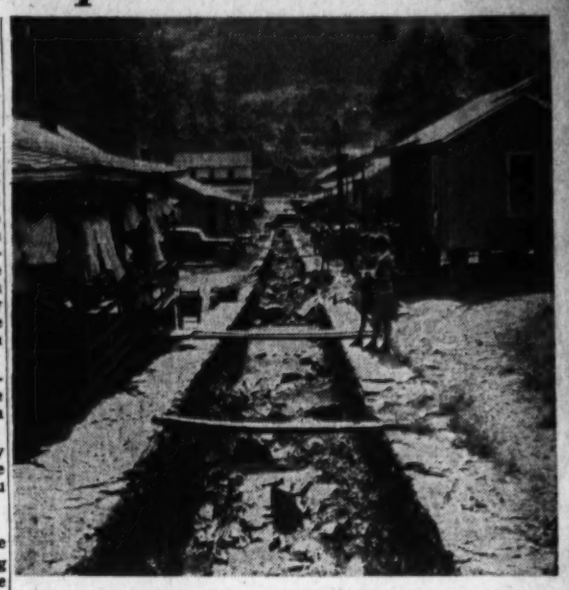
Not Even First Aid

TAKE A look at the two photographs accompanying this article. The one shows a section of a neat company-owned village in southern West Virginia which has regular garbage collections, well kept houses and lawns, a summer camp for children. The operator who provides all this also runs one of the ugliest camps visited by the surveyors. It is just across the line in Kentucky, complete with polluted creeks and trash heaps, in the manner of the other West Virginia company camp illustrated herewith.

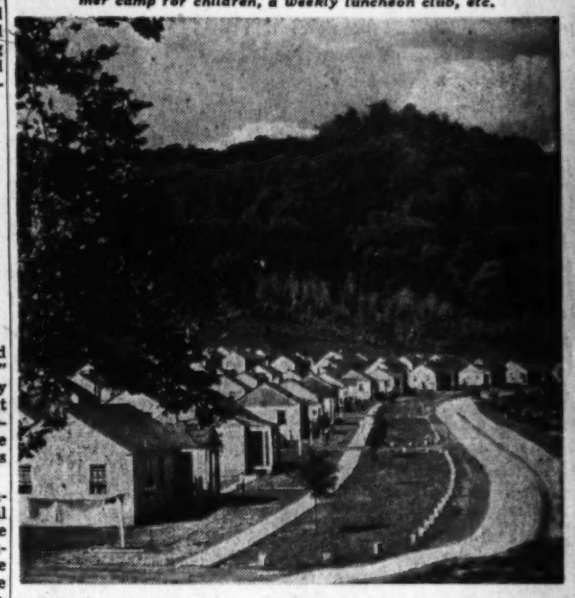
Another oddity is that 72 per cent of the mines surveyed "are inadequately prepared to render emergency medical care to the seriously injured," despite the obvious occupational hazards. Still another is that some company "doctors" are druggists or medical undergraduates who not only practice medicine but supervise the work of M. D.'s on the company payroll.

One of the extraordinary discoveries made by the investigators, but not mentioned in the report because it was considered too hot to handle, was that at least two coal mining towns regulate houses of prostitution for the "convenience" of miners. Police freely discussed the measures under which the houses are not only tolerated but encouraged.

For all its restraint or exaggeration, depending on your bias, and its sins of omission, the report is bound to prove a useful guide. It is available at $1.75 from the Superintendent of Documents.



BOTH OF THESE "company camps" for coal miners are in southern West Virginia. At the one above, rows of weather-beaten houses without bathrooms are divided by a creek that is nothing more than a trash pit. At the one below, green lawns front the well-built, well-maintained houses, and there is a summer camp for children, a weekly luncheon club, etc.



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Report To The Nation

Secretary of State Marshall will lose no time in reporting the results of his mission to Moscow. Tonight he will review the work of the ill-fated Conference of Foreign Ministers for a gathering of congressional leaders at the White House. Tomorrow night he will report to the people. This prompt recognition of the keen interest of both officials and the rank and file of citizens in the foreign policy the Administration is pursuing will win warm appreciation. In general the people know why Secretary Marshall found it impossible to attain the objectives he sought at Moscow. But a prompt and candid analysis of the obstacles he met will help to quicken the national understanding of the problems now confronting our Government in trying to achieve a durable peace.

The calling of congressional leaders of both parties to the White House is no mere gesture. Rather, it is appropriate recognition of the partnership which makes the pursuit of a strong foreign policy possible in this period of Democratic control of the executive branch and Republican control of Congress. As illustrated by the bill to aid Greece and Turkey and by the Italian and Balkan peace treaties awaiting approval by the Senate, the Administration must have congressional support for its foreign policy at many points. It is a happy augury that partisanship has been held in check in dealing with these issues. The feeling of partnership as between the executive and legislative branches, as well as between the leaders of the two parties, is greatly strengthened, of course, by the candor of President Truman and Secretary Marshall in discussing each new problem that arises.

Scarcely less important is the enlightenment of the public with respect to our developing foreign policy. Under official silence, failure of the Moscow conference might easily be magnified beyond its significance. Fairly understood, it can readily stimulate support for a sane and constructive policy on the part of the United States. In these circumstances the utmost frankness is called for, and we are glad that Secretary Marshall is hastening to open the safety valves of democratic discussion.

Marines In The Merger

The Marine Corps enjoys a special place in the American defense establishment. This place has been earned by an unbroken record of heroism and service to the country running back more than 170 years. Marines are properly jealous of their great tradition and are suspicious of any move that might tend to engulf them. Thus the plea of General Vandegrift before the Senate Armed Services Committee, that functions of the Marine Corps ought to be defined more precisely in the Army-Navy merger bill, is wholly understandable. We agree completely that nothing should be permitted to destroy the integrity of the Marine Corps as now constituted. We are sure that proponents of the merger have no such intent; nevertheless, it would be well to make the merger bill specific on this point.

We do not, however, share General Vandegrift's apprehensions as to the proposed powers of the Secretary of National Defense. If the merger is to mean anything, there must be genuine unification of top-level authority, with broad powers of control—as opposed to merely supervisory powers—for the man chosen to direct our armed forces. It is necessary to subordinate some individual prerogative to the broader concept of common concern. For national defense is, basically, a single problem which requires unity of thinking as well as action. The Marine Corps would be safeguarded, moreover, with respect of representation on top-level boards, by the fact that under the merger, as now, it would be a responsibility of the Secretary of the Navy. There would be no more danger of a coup by the Secretary of National Defense than of the police department taking over the District of Columbia.

The big danger is not that the Secretary of National Defense will have too much power, but that his authority, as a "supervisor," will be squeezed down to a mere fiction. Unification through a committee system would be no real unification at all, for responsibility would be divided. It is essential that the Secretary—who, we agree with General Vandegrift, must be a civilian—have power not only in top-level decisions of strategy, but that his directional power extend down to such matters as a unified defense budget, joint procurement, medical service, elimination of duplicate facilities and the like. Moreover, it is important that this thoroughgoing unification be brought about during this session of Congress if our power is to be made actually consistent with our responsibilities throughout the world.

24-Billion-Dollar Cache

Representative Jones of the Committee on Appropriations says that the Administration has "cached away" 24 billion dollars of unexpended balances. The appropriation bill for the Interior Department, he told his colleagues, is "a fight to drag out of the sack some of that 24 billion dollars. It should not be there. Congress, if it does its duty, and this Republican Congress will, will start dragging out of the sack funds that are not in use but which are available for expenditure the same as if we voted them anew last year." Budget Bureau estimates for the fiscal year 1948 put unexpended balances at a lower figure than Mr. Jones' but the total is in excess of 20 billion dollars. That is an excessively large sum considering that total 1948 expenditures were set by the President at 37½ billion dollars and are being trimmed by Congress.

Mr. Jones has rightly emphasized the importance of reducing the amount of unexpended balances, and thus narrowing the wide gulf between the current expenditures of the fiscal year and the amount of new appropriations. However, we take no stock in Mr. Jones' charges that the Administration might use carryover balances from past appropriations as a slush fund with which to lure voters into the Democratic fold. The Congressman from Ohio weakens his case, in our opinion, by trying to make a political issue out of a fiscal problem that is chiefly an inheritance from the war years.

In passing on requests for new appropriations, Congress should, of course, take account of the unexpended balances available for use by the various spending agencies of the Government. That was done, for example, by the House Committee in scaling the appropriations requested for the Bureau of Reclamation. But it does not follow that unexpended balances can be shifted at will to offset cuts in new appropriations, as Mr. Jones seems to believe. As a matter of fact, about half of the 20 billion dollars unexpended balances carried in the 1948 budget is accounted for by permanent appropriations and loan authorizations treated as debt transactions. A very small percentage of the remainder consists of unobligated appropriations carried forward. Careful scrutiny of the obligated appropriations, which are quite large, might result in cancellations of some projected outlays. But if Congress intends to cut down the spending program by such means, it should act only after careful study. These balances certainly cannot be regarded as free funds available for use in lieu of new appropriations, in complete disregard of prior commitments made by spending agencies and without consideration of the effects on long-range developmental plans financed by the Government.

Construction contracts often run over several years and contracts are sometimes entered into calling for outlays in excess of appropriations. It makes for efficiency and economy to give Government agencies reasonable leeway in regulating and timing the amount of expenditures for authorized projects instead of having to limit their annual expenditures to the amounts currently appropriated for their use. Furthermore, Mr. Jones' evident desire to eliminate unexpended balances might encourage premature and wasteful spending by some Government officials as a means of forestalling reductions in their appropriations.

Too slavish dependence upon funds that have to be appropriated to permit construction projects entailing large capital outlays to go forward is also likely to result in work slowdowns or temporary suspension of operations that add greatly to overhead costs. Instead of achieving economies, money may be wasted under a too rigid system of congressional control. At the same time, Congress, as guardian of the public purse, is obligated to keep a sharp watch over all Government spending to make sure that it is kept within the limits of taxable capacity and that available funds are utilized wisely and in accordance with general legislative directives. The abnormally wide gap now existing between the amount of recommended new appropriations and the amount of contemplated expenditures makes this supervisory task exceptionally difficult. The situation emphasizes the importance of reducing the total of unexpended balances as rapidly as possible. Unfortunately, the method of absorption apparently favored by Mr. Jones—i. e. indiscriminate utilization of unexpended balances in lieu of new appropriations—would lead to great confusion and in many cases prove to be wasteful or utterly impracticable.

Rights Of The Subject

The primary affinity between England and the United States lies, perhaps, as Mr. Frederick H. Osborn put it in a recent speech before the St. George's Society of New York, in "our common aspiration for a life in which the interests of the individual are respected." This concern with personal liberty is an American heritage of a British tradition, safeguarded throughout the last century and a half at least by inviolable customs in the mother monarchy, as by a written Bill of Rights in the offspring Republic. It is by no means clear that individual immunity from governmental tyranny is more amply protected by a constitution than by common law. But there are Englishmen who appear to think so. One of them, Lord Reading, has introduced into the House of Lords a "Preservation of the Rights of the Subject Bill" designed to place clear and concrete limitations upon governmental authority.

It is said that this bill, which has the backing of the Liberal Party, was inspired by excessive zeal in the implementation of its economic controls on the part of the Labor government. "Customs officers," charges the London *Evening Standard*, for example, "are searching—without warning—London homes of people suspected of smuggling goods back to Britain after visits abroad." Here is a practice specifically enjoined by the Fourth Amendment to our own Constitution—an invasion of civil rights no less abhorrent to the British than to ourselves. It was undertaken, no doubt, for the sake of safeguarding an overwhelming majority of the people from an unscrupulous evasion by a few of a law designed to advance the welfare of all. Nevertheless, it presents a danger about which are think Britons are quite justified in feeling alarmed. The same danger was evidenced in the recent suppression of weekly publications to save power during the fuel crisis.

This is a danger likely to become peculiarly acute in a planned economy such as that which the Labor government has given to Britain—and which, indeed, is inescapable in Britain's present economic situation. We do not suggest by any means that violation of long-established individual rights is an inevitable incident of a controlled economy. It seems plain, however, that the extension of governmental powers inherent in such a system imperatively demands an increase of the vigilance which free peoples recognize to be the eternal price of liberty.

Balm in Gilead

Relief, now under debate in the House, is not one of the keystones in the arch of international cooperation, but a temporary device made necessary to meet an extraordinary situation. It is intended to put people in the way of helping themselves. That is one reason why *The Post* agreed with our Government's opposition to the LaGuardia effort to perpetuate UNRRA. The time had come—indeed, was overdue—to move on from international relief to the kind of international reconstruction represented by big-scale projects aimed at raising the world standard of living. It is our firm belief that only through functional cooperation of this sort will a greater community be established in this world of nation-states.

Relief, in our opinion, had actually delayed reconstruction. Proof of this was seen as soon as UNRRA was brought to an end. Forthwith the Russians abandoned their opposition to the United Nations plan to set up a European commission, a body destined to be a planning board for Europe, which would merge such agencies as the European Coal Organization, the European Emergency Committee and the European Committee for Central Inland Transport. European recovery needs the ministrations of such an over-all body to resuscitate a compartmented continent where relative freedom of transport, particularly water, has hitherto prevailed. Pressure from the governments in eastern Europe, which had complacently depended on UNRRA economically and Soviet Russia politically, is said to have caused the Muscovite volte face.

At the same time the need for relief in particular countries is as acute as it was in the wake of war. It remained in the minds of our Government when it opposed the perpetuation of UNRRA. Italy, Austria and Greece are the nations in most need. A feeling of responsibility for the lot of the peoples of these three countries underlies the program that President Truman submitted to Congress. Its importance was underlined by Secretary Marshall before he went to Moscow; his list of projects needing congressional attention was topped by relief. It is in these countries that disintegration arising from the strain of hunger must be arrested. The budget is for 350 million dollars. It is not a big sum, but it is big enough to provide succor in the shape of the basic essentials of life, such as medical supplies, food and items which will aid in the production of foodstuffs. The aid will give these three harassed countries the breathing spell required while they are struggling back to their feet.

On humanitarian grounds the appeal is its own persuasion. This country never failed to play the part of the Good Samaritan at the call of distress. All we have required is that assistance should go to the people in need of it. This is assured in these three cases by the fact that administration of relief will be American. Moreover, as the President says, our own self-interest is involved. No world power can long retain the confidence of the world unless the use of its power corresponds to the vital interests of mankind. These are the enjoyment of freedom and the opportunity of economic betterment and the championship of the unfortunate. There is likewise the obligations coming from God's favors as well as from possession of power. Both confer the same responsibility, and Congress is now asked to authorize the country to shoulder it. Perhaps one way of expediting the appropriation would be the adoption of some such plan as Representative Fred Crawford has sponsored for the setting up of a Foreign Funds Control Commission.

MARE IN SPRING

Before I had seen her I knew by the sound,—
By the beating and drumming which pulsed in the ground,
That she covered the turf as though it were air.
Like a torrent of wind she was suddenly there,
She came up and passed me and kept right on going
With her hoofs kicking up and her wild mane blowing,—
She cleared the rail fence as though she could fly,
Oh jubilant mare, was it only the season
That ran in your blood with such lovely unreason?
Or did you remember, somewhere in your being
(More faintly than thought, more deeply than seeing)
That you sprang from the seed of that fabulous sire
Who soared through the sunrise on pinions of fire?

EVELYN AMES

Iron Curtain

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Population Again"

I was impressed with your editorial of April 20, "Population Again." The combination of high taxes for the American people, coupled with large relief grants, seems to me to be heading this country toward an early demise.

The idea of subsidies for children, as used by other countries in the past, seems to me to be a poor expedient. Since these subsidies are necessarily very small, less than the cost of raising a child in families of average or above average incomes, this method encourages the production of children by the poorest, least energetic, and least intelligent portion of the population. Worse, the high taxes necessary for this subsidy tends to reduce the number of children of families in the higher income brackets. Accordingly, the subsidy system will tend toward a constant decrease in the quality of the next generation.

As a substitute for this system, I should like to suggest the following plan:

Maintain the tax rate as is, or if possible, increase it. But change the system of deductions to provide for a straight deduction of 15 per cent per child, with a minimum of $500 and a maximum of $5000 per child.

The deductions permitted per child would be more nearly equal to the cost of raising the child, and for families with an income of more than $3500 a year the difference would be decidedly in favor of the child. Thus, it would be cheaper for middle-class families to have four or five children than to have none.

It may be argued that the very wealthy will have seven children, and so pay no income tax at all on the first $50,000 earned. This, it may be said, will lead to a greater concentration of wealth. But consider that, when the possessor of this fortune dies, the estate will be divided into seven parts, rather than just two or three, and thereby reduce the concentration of wealth.

It may also be protested that the proposed plan taxes family A, with no children, to provide schools, playgrounds, etc., for family B, with seven children, and which pays no tax. But I should like to point out that when war comes, it is the children of family B which protect the possessions of family A, and therefore it is only right that family A pay for this service.

JAMES J. BOYLE.
Alexandria.

One-Sided Picture

It was a typical example of the traditional freedom of the American press when you gave space in your newspaper to a German journalist, Dr. Strauss, and to a Polish journalist, Mr. Arski, to present their opposing views. (Letters published April 5 and April 23, respectively.)

Dr. Strauss' paper, *Schlesische Zeitung*, for obvious reasons is not published anymore, but it is unfortunate that news of America is not given an equally fair presentation in the Communist-controlled Warsaw daily, *Robotnik*, for whom Mr. Arski is the American correspondent.

Parrot-like *Robotnik* prints only the anti-American line inspired by the Polish government. Americans would find themselves described as Fascists, imperialists and otherwise pretty low characters if they were to read the amazing articles on American institutions and politics which Robotnik's American correspondents dream up and cable home.

Although America gave Poland more than one half billion dollars worth of relief goods in 1946, the Polish government's anti-American policy prevents any published appreciation of our generosity. Instead, *Robotnik* attacks our relief efforts as "dollar imperialism."

Mr. Arski says he appreciates the impartiality of *The Post*. He should.

ARTHUR D. COPELAND.
Reading, Mass.

School Bus Aid

On April 4 you printed a letter by Holton R. Small opposing school bus aid to parochial schools in Prince Georges County, Md. The State has as much right to pay for the transportation of parochial school children as it does for the public schools. All the Catholic property owners in the State of Maryland have to pay property taxes the same as any other denomination. The parochial schools in the State of Maryland cost the State nothing; therefore the State saves a nice sum of money this way. This question was ruled on in the case of the State of New Jersey sometime ago by the United States Supreme Court. E. C. KELLY.
Washington.

'White Collar Squeeze'

I notice the editorial of April 22 paper entitled "White Collar Squeeze" reading in part as follows:

". . . Washington classified ads noted by a reader. One requests an 'Accountant, $50 (per week), BCS degree, minimum of three years commercial experience . . . excellent opportunity.' Another in the same column calls for 'Bricklayers, $23 per day . . . union job . . . three years work.'"

It might be well to point out that the accountant is likely to receive $50 per week for 52 weeks in the year for 30-40 years, which mounts into a tidy sum. The bricklayer advertisement says $23 per day for three years. Who ever heard of a bricklayer, or any other manual worker, working a straight 52 weeks a year let alone 30-40 years? Besides, outdoor workers are not paid when there is work stoppage because of rain, snow, or because the project hasn't progressed to the point where their particular skill is required.

Incidentally, how about the years of apprenticeship served by skilled labor? An office worker can usually correct his mistake with an eraser. Mistakes have a habit of showing up pretty badly when a workman doesn't know his job.

S. PEARSALL.
Washington.

Implications Of Greek Aid Bill

Membership of the United States in the United Nations meant acceptance of the principle of consultation and joint decision in foreign affairs. This Government has answered protests against its unilateral action in the Greek-Turkish plan by asserting again its adherence to the United Nations. The Undersecretary of State, the American delegate to the Security Council and the Vandenberg amendments in the Senate registered this reaffirmation. The United States, therefore, flanked unilateral action with pledges to the principle of joint action.

This untenable position points clearly to the move now incumbent upon the United States. That is to take the initiative in bringing the United Nations to a position where it can extend—in this, or the next, or in any crisis—help "of the kind that is required."

If the United Nations is not usable in its present form, then the country which claims that it is not, yet which pledges itself to the system which the United Nations represents, is obligated to set in motion the procedures to bring that organization into usable form. The Charter provides for amendments. If the United Nations is not now in a position to extend help, there is virtually no chance that it will come to such a position unless specifically and deliberately brought to do so.

In our present nervousness, "stop communism" is the theme that absorbs us. But communism is not the issue of our day. The real issue, in my opinion, is the choice of the continued use of unchecked national authority, or the establishment of a world authority with sufficient power to do the imperative job required of it. The desertion by the United States of the principle of joint national action, therefore, is a greater danger to the world today than Russia's effort to secure friendly governments along her borders and elsewhere, even with totalitarian tactics and the help of the Red army.

It is impossible to think that this country, administering a program that may extend eventually to most of Europe and Asia, will find the United Nations useful for other than minor questions. If the United States deserts the United Nations in major affairs, it is again impossible to think that other nations will be willing, or will find it possible, to carry on international business through that agency. Without drastic reorganization of the United Nations, therefore, the decision that the United States is making can hardly be expected to do less than end the existence of the second attempt of the nations at world organization.

This confronts the people of the world with a terrifying danger. For whether millions of us in the United States are wiped out at one time, or whether we send other millions to an agonized death with 200 or so atomic bombs, the disaster to the world will be the same. Haven't we any statesmen who grasp as well the glorious opportunity which lurks in this tremendous hour?

Norfolk, Va. CITIZEN B.

The extraordinary thing about the vote on the Greek bill in the Senate was the substantial opposition to it. Actually the Truman policy should have been begun long ago, to make democracy secure everywhere.

However, the doctrine as it has so far been stated by the President and explained by Senator Vandenberg, does not go far enough, and by itself will certainly not prevent war, although it is far better than the Wallace appeasement policy. Steps must be taken to work out an ideology which is formed by a synthesis of the most valuable parts of the capitalist and socialist doctrines and the various world philosophies.

In addition, American policy ought to give major emphasis to the private sale abroad to governments and private companies of American technical advice. Other countries can produce and buy more only if they develop the literacy and skills required for extensive creative action. Technical advice and loans should also be contingent on democratic reforms which accord with the suggested political and economic ideology, and on support of appropriate Federal and regional security agreements.

In these circumstances we can continue a sort of lend-lease military aid to genuinely progressive forces everywhere and increase their influence without encouraging war. But to act successfully we need to know in precise general terms what kind of world we want and where we are going. Russia's power results not from strength but from clarity of objectives. If we formulate equally clear democratic goals we can adopt the well-known Lenin method of using flexible and changing means of attaining our goals. To try to solve our foreign policy problems step by step and case by case, without an over-all plan, will only end in disaster.

QUINTIN M. SANGER.
Washington.

Prosperity And Peace

By Andre Visson

American Barometer

WHEN PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in his last Monday's address at the Associated Press luncheon in New York, stated that "economic trouble in the United States would provide agitators with the opportunity they seek," he found the proper words to express the concern of many diplomatic observers, who believe that world peace will depend on the degree of American prosperity in 1948.

No responsible diplomatic observer in Washington believes in the imminence of another world war. The consensus in diplomatic circles is that the present economic situation in Soviet Russia, to say nothing of the general war-weariness, makes the Soviet leaders consider the very possibility of another armed conflict with a horror which at least equals our own. Some diplomatic observers go even so far as to believe that Stalin's desire for peace is today so great that no concession would be too much for him if he felt that world peace was really endangered.

But the study of Communist tactics in various countries makes many international observers suspect that the Soviet policy-makers are just waiting for serious economic trouble in western Europe, and especially in the United States, to set loose those revolutionary forces which have been growing in many of the world's most strategic areas since the end of hostilities.

Walter Lippmann recently gave a searching and very pessimistic analytical picture of the economic situation which is likely to develop in western Europe by the fall of 1948. By that time, Great Britain will probably have spent the last of the loan she received from the United States, without having been able to give to her foreign trade, on which England's very existence depends, the indispensable boost. France and Italy are also likely to face much greater economic difficulties than they do now, unless they get the badly needed coal and the no less badly needed American loans.

WE CAN EXPECT a number of other European and Asiatic countries to be looking to the United States in 1948 for urgent and important assistance. Should the United States by that time fall victim to a serious recession, the peace of the world would be seriously endangered. It would be endangered if the United States should find itself unable to apply to new emergency areas the Truman Doctrine inaugurated in Greece and Turkey. But it would be just as much endangered if the Soviet policy-makers should reach the wrong conclusion that the economic weakness of the United States is greater than it really is and of a nature to prevent us from rushing economic, financial and even military aid to the countries where revolutionary movements broke out.

Any open act of military aggression by Soviet Russia is held to be practically excluded. And there is hardly a country in Europe in which the Communists have a chance to come into power by following regular democratic channels. But in a number of countries—especially the crucial ones: Germany, Italy, France—the Communists have been successful in consolidating their positions in the expectation of a showdown. Such a showdown, though held unlikely this summer, is almost certain to come in 1948 if a serious recession should by that time develop in the United States.

THE LATEST election in Sicily, which only a couple of weeks ago was described as the stronghold of the Italian Royalists, but where the Communists turned out to be the strongest party with 33 per cent of the total vote, shows that the Communist tide continues. General de Gaulle's appeal for a new political rally of anti-Communist Frenchmen was determined by De Gaulle's conviction that the Communist forces in France are continuing to grow.

The most disquieting sign, in the opinion of certain students of the Communist movements in Germany, France and Italy, is that everywhere the Communist parties are most carefully avoiding anything which may indicate that they are even considering the possibility of a coup. Everywhere, the Communists appear to be following the same party line: To consolidate their positions without alarming the anti-Communist opposition. It is, of course, possible that the party line, as has often happened in the past, may change overnight. It is possible that in their desire to get us to concede to their viewpoint after the deadlock in Moscow, the Soviet policy-makers may instruct the Communist parties in western Europe to display their strength. But, judging by their present tactics, their strategy for the time being is to consolidate their forces, while they watch the economic barometer in the United States.

New World Symbol

It is not surprising that Henry Wallace should be roundly denounced for his attacks abroad on the Truman foreign policy. That is to be expected in a world in which it is all too common a requirement of patriotism that one support his country whether right or wrong.

Wallace puts humanity above the Nation, a step which mankind must now take if it is to avert annihilation through clashing nationalisms. He speaks for the common man who is unwilling to risk the human race on the altars of a war between capitalism and communism.

The politicians may accuse Wallace of treasonable conduct, but the Unknown Soldier if he could speak, would probably hail the former Vice President as the symbol of that new world for which American youth in two wars were asked to die.

J. STUART INNERST
Costa Mesa, Calif.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Arabian Oil Probe Worries Navy

By Drew Pearson

NO ONE IS talking about it publicly, but high naval officials are worried over the Brewster Committee probe into the Navy's purchase of oil from Saudi Arabia at exorbitant prices.

Navy Undersecretary John Sullivan has called on former Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana, now Brewster Committee counsel, to get the inside dope on what the committee is up to. Another caller has been Admiral Andrew F. Carter, wartime executive of the Army-Navy Petroleum Board, now with a subsidiary of the same Arabian-American Oil Co. which sold the oil to the Navy at high prices.

Even Navy Secretary Forrestal seems to be worried. Navy tenchique is to pass the buck on to former Interior Secretary Ickes, Petroleum Administrator for War, and to this end Forrestal recently phoned Ickes.

"I'm terribly sorry this Saudi Arabian oil thing has come up," Forrestal told his former Cabinet colleague. Then with considerable emphasis, he added: "I want you to know that the entire resources of the Navy are behind you."

"Thanks, Jim," replied Ickes, "but I don't need the Navy's support. As you know, I had nothing to do with the price of oil. That was fixed by the Navy. So don't worry about me, Jim."

Note—Meanwhile the Brewster Committee is digging into an interesting and embarrassing report: that Standard Oil of New Jersey and Standard Oil of New York purchased 40 per cent of the Arabian-American Oil Co. just a few days before President Truman announced his policy of aid to Greece and Turkey. These Arab oil lands may be worth 10 billions. But if Russia takes over the Near East they would be worth—exactly nothing.

Under the Dome

FORMER SERGT. Lonnie Carberry of Temple, Tex., was showing President Truman how he could take his artificial arms off and on. "May I lay these arms on your desk?" the veteran asked. "I don't like to scratch it." "Don't worry about that desk," said Mr. Truman. "Scratches can be rubbed out." . . . Carberry can brush his teeth, shave, light a cigarette, feed himself, carry a tray of food and do other things as well as a person with natural arms. . . . When Dr. Paul Magnuson of the Veterans' Administration, one of the world's leading bone specialists, called on Truman recently, the President inquired if he was related to Senator Warren "Maggie" Magnuson of Washington. "No, we're just a couple of Swedes with the same name," replied the doctor. . . . The Veterans of Foreign Wars have turned so much heat on GOP Representatives Jesse Wolcott of Michigan and Ben Jensen of Iowa for demanding that war surplus housing be sold strictly for cash—thus barring veterans' mutual ownership groups—that the two are ready to yell quits. . . . Despite reports that Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi has "fully recovered," office assistants say "The Man" must undergo two more operations within the next six weeks.

Fascism Report Bottled

THERE IS something very peculiar about the way Republican Congressman Robert Corbett of Pennsylvania is sitting on a report on fascism in the United States.

It has been three months since this report was completed by the Library of Congress and nothing has happened. The report was requested by Congressman Wright Patman of Texas, who, while approving a Library of Congress report on communism, also felt that American fascism should get equal treatment.

The diagnosis on American fascists was sent to a subcommittee headed by Corbett, who has made it plain that he does not want to see the report published. Fellow Congressmen have asked him for copies, but Corbett continues to sit on his hands.

The delay has been so long and its cause so mysterious that Patman is appearing before Corbett's subcommittee to ask him whether or not he believes in fascism.

Turning the Tables

SOME CONGRESSIONAL Democrats, red-faced at defeat last November, are beginning to enjoy themselves again.

Last week, in a secret session of the House Veterans Committee, New York's Republican Congressman Pat Kearney complained bitterly because his own GOP leaders were so slow doing anything about veterans.

"Nearly four months have gone by," moaned Kearney, "and we still haven't been able to report out my bill to raise subsistence payments to veterans."

Other Republicans shook their heads dolefully. Finally Kearney proposed that the Veterans Committee meet with Republican leaders to try to work out a solution. Whereupon up chirped usually belligerent John Rankin of Mississippi.

"I agree with the gentleman from New York that it's a serious situation," he said slyly. "But I can't see that this is something for the whole committee to meet on. Seems to me that this is a party matter, and something that's got to be worked out by you Republicans."

Glumly the Republicans agreed.

Note—Problem is that GOP leaders have decided on a certain budget. Higher subsistence payments to veterans cuts across this reduced budget. Therefore the Veterans Committee can't act until GOP leaders change their minds.

Merry-Go-Round

PRESIDENT TRUMAN could hardly believe his ears when GOP Senator Alexander Smith of New Jersey and members of a Senate Education Subcommittee sought his views on legislation to create a National Science Foundation. On legislation of such importance to national security, Smith explained, it was vital to have a prior understanding with the White House in order to expedite passage and avoid a possible veto. Tickled pink, Truman complimented Smith on his "statesmanlike, nonpolitical approach," added that our lawmaking would benefit if the same formula were followed on all bills affecting public welfare and security . . . Moonshining has dropped off in comparison with prewar days. Number of stills seized last March was only 509, compared with 924 for March, 1940. Arrests numbered 599 and 2268, respectively. Alcohol agents credit the drop-off not to detective work, but the shortage of sugar, copper and other materials needed by moonshiners. Most stills are spotted from the air by Coast Guard planes. . . . More and more "brickbats" are turning up in the mail of Western GOP Senators complaining of congressional insection. Main beefs are from veterans on housing delays. If cloud-dwelling GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece wanted to do his party a practical service, he should take a look at the recent mail of Senators Brooks (Illinois) and Butler (Nebraska) to see what folks are thinking outside of Washington. . . . Two-fisted Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho caused a furor at a Syracuse, N. Y., testimonial dinner for former Senator Jim Mead, by lambasting the Truman foreign policy. Platitudes were supposed to be in order but the cowboy Senator from Idaho doesn't believe in them.

WRONG WAY TO FIND A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK
. . . Fitzpatrick, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Leo Wolman

Curing a 'Drastic' Ill

TO DISPOSE of proposed labor legislation as "drastic" or punitive," as many commentators are doing today, is to miss the point of several of the prohibitions included in the bills and to lead readers astray.

The Wagner Act was and is a "drastic" measure. It is also a "punitive" statute. The way it is administered makes it still more "drastic" and "punitive." The same comments can be fairly made about the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

These laws were adopted to deal with prevailing conditions of labor relations in this country in the early 1930's. Their adoption and the method of their enforcement produced an entirely novel, and on the whole unanticipated, set of conditions. The essence of these conditions was the steady amassing of power by organized labor and the use of power against the public interest.

Reaction Almost Immediate

REACTIONS against organized labor and the Federal labor policy long antedated the war and the labor troubles of 1945-46. The surprising thing is that the reaction set in so soon after the passage of the Wagner Act.

It was not long after 1935 that State legislatures, notably in Wisconsin and Minnesota, began to consider means of curbing the excesses of unions. The question was continuously discussed in both chambers of Congress, where the intransigent attitudes of the Senate and House Labor Committees stood in the way of at least some legislative correction of existing evils.

Now, the whole business came to a head during the war, and as soon as the war was over and industry returned to a peacetime basis. Though the first postwar year was torn by labor strife, the issue in national labor policy was not alone how to avoid or reduce the number of strikes but, still more important, how to handle union power and accommodate it to the public interest.

For it is now clear that the central issue of labor policy is not only the capacity of any number of national unions, CIO, AFL or independent, to shut down singly or jointly the leading economic operations of the country, but also the power of these same unions to determine what they will exact in return for peace.

Million Added Since War

THAT this power exists and is growing is a matter of record. The Labor Department has just issued a report stating that 14,800,000 workers are covered by union contracts and listing 34 fields where 80 to 100 per cent of the industry is unionized. The total of close to 15 million, the report says, is one million higher than at the end of the war.

These facts, summarized and certified by the Labor Department, should occasion no surprise. Every casual observer has seen this power grow and become entrenched, nurtured and encouraged by public policy and public agencies.

It is this condition with which it is the responsibility of Congress to deal. That body ought not to allow itself to be diverted by catchwords. The problem before Congress is admittedly not an easy one. It is always hard to curb power or take some of it away. But if it is in the public interest to move in that direction, then that is the direction Congress should pursue. For unless Congress follows this path, labor relations will get worse, not better, no matter what the current strike statistics may seem to show.

Matter of Fact

Our Fine Aims Amuse the East

By Stewart Alsop

CAIRO, April 26.—In the dark days of the Communist-led revolt which threatened to engulf Greece in the winter of 1944-45, Winston Churchill stomped ashore in Athens. On every possible occasion, while the attempt was being made to reach a negotiated settlement with the Communists, Churchill reiterated the phrase which he had apparently adopted as the hallmark of his Greek policy. "The Greek constitution," he would proclaim, "must be preserved."

Some days after Churchill's arrival, while the battle for Athens still raged, an official with many years' experience in Greece found himself closeted with Churchill in the upper story of a deserted embassy. The day was bitterly cold, and there was no heating. For a time the two men talked standing up.

When a bullet crashed through the window and lodged itself in the ceiling, Churchill made what seemed to the official a most sensible suggestion. The only furnishing in the room was a rug, and Churchill proposed that they both get under it, to continue their conversation in greater warmth and greater safety.

The official was only too happy to oblige, and when he found himself under the carpet with the great man, who was still serenely smoking his cigar, he screwed up his courage to make a point which he had not till then cared to introduce. He could understand, he said, the Prime Minister's feelings about constitutions in general, but it might be worth pointing out that in Greece the constitution was radically revised every year or so and totally disregarded in the interval. Thus the Prime Minister's repeated assertions that the Greek constitution must be preserved had a tendency to puzzle, irritate or amuse the Greeks, rather than to impress them.

Having said so much, the official waited with bated breath, fearing that he had gone too far. For some moments Churchill sat silent under the rug, puffing his cigar, then he spoke. "If that's the way things are," he said "they damn well ought not to be."

Can't Be Packaged

THIS tale bears a moral for a United States which is already far more deeply involved than most Americans realize in the extraordinarily complex political situation in the Near and Middle East. For just as many American GIs during the recent war condemned French civilization wholesale because they found the plumbing inadequate, so Americans are inclined to judge foreign politics and foreign social systems in terms of their own.

Americans have a special love for the slogan, the pat phrase which will comfortably explain foreign policy in terms of a sentence or two. The sad truth is that there is no fine fat phrase on which American policy in the Middle East can be based. Except possibly in Greece, the United States is plainly not defending democracy, simply because democracy does not exist.

In Iraq, for example, what are known as "telephone elections" are held. The lists of desirable candidates are drawn up by the ruling group and then telephoned to henchmen in outlying districts. Occasionally the telephone breaks down, or somebody gets a name wrong, and the wrong man is elected, but that is about the only margin for error in the Iraq electoral system.

In Egypt the ultra-nationalist Waafdists are universally acknowledged to the strongest party in the country, but the Waafdists hold no seats in Parliament. In Iran, while this reporter was present, elections were in progress, it was a common saying that for the first time in Iranian history all the seats were being sold over the same counter—that of the aged, wily Prime Minister, Ahmed Qavam. The Middle East's occasional incorruptible politician, like Iran's Abol Hassan Ebtehaj or Egypt's Nokrashy Pasha, is so exceptional that he is always identified in tones of hushed awe.

Under-the-Counter Sally

IN Turkey a common wisecrack in the cafes (a wisecrack only made after making sure that the agent of the secret police who haunts every cafe is out of earshot) is to call President and former dictator, Ismet Inonu, "Inonu the Eighteenth."

The story goes that when Turkey's first general elections in history were ordered, 18 candidates filed from Inonu's district in Ankara. When the votes were counted, Inonu was found to have placed eighteenth, immediately after his personal barber. Naturally in the published vote Inonu's name led all the rest.

This story may be a canard, but certainly there is no knowledgeable observer in Turkey who does not agree that a good deal of hankey pankey went on in the counting of the votes.

It is also true that there is now more freedom in Turkey than ever before, and a more reasonable facsimile of democracy than has ever previously existed. Yet the local enemies of the new American policy toward Greece and Turkey singled out the passage in Truman's speech implying that America was defending Turkish democracy for more sardonic comment than any other.

The uninspiring fact is that American policy in this area is based squarely and solely on the vital American self-interest in the face of Soviet expansionist ambitions. To be sure, the only way this vital American interest can be served in the long run is by a real effort to promote some degree of democracy and to raise the living standards of the people. Yet it seems obvious that no greater mistake could be made than to attempt to portray the United States as a white knight courageously going forth to do battle for the odd Middle Eastern version of democracy.

Surely the American people, after two world wars, are sufficiently adult to recognize that a great nation must either be prepared to protect its vital interests, or to die, and that in the world of international politics as they now exist things are what they are and not what they ought to be.

Mark Sullivan

3 Dissidents Don't Make a Revolt

THERE is a question about which Republican leaders and others in politics speculate, and in which the politically minded part of the public is interested. It is whether the Republicans, in their new lease of power in Congress, will have any permanently dissident group.

In past periods of control of Congress during nearly half a century, the Republicans had such a group. During much of the time it centered around the late Senator La Follette. The number of Senators who followed him ranged from about a dozen to a score.

Are we now to see the birth of another group corresponding to the La Follette one? We are not referring to such temporary splits as have already taken place on specific and unrelated issues, such as that about confirmation of Lilienthal to be head of the Atomic Commission. We are asking will there be in this Congress a dissident Republican group, having more or less a common point of view, having cohesion and voting more or less habitually against positions taken by the regular Republicans?

Possible birth of such a group was suggested, vaguely and tentatively, by what went on in the Senate Labor Committee when it was drafting its version of the pending labor bill.

On the committee are eight Republicans. Five of them voted consistently for what was called a "strong" measure. These were Taft of Ohio, Ball of Minnesota, Smith of New Jersey, Donnelly of Missouri and Jenner of Indiana. With slight occasional departures by one or another on minor points, these voted prevaillingly together.

Their position might be considered the regular Republican one; one of the group, Senator Taft, is chairman of the Labor Committee, chairman also of the Republican Senate Steering Committee and otherwise a Republican leader in a formal sense.

. . . And 3 Were Not

THREE of the Republicans on the committee voted consistently against the regular Republicans and for what was called a "weak" bill. These were Morse of Oregon, Aiken of Vermont, Ives of New York. These, with four Democrats on the committee, made a majority and as such were able to determine the committee's version of the bill.

Because this victory was conspicuous, because the labor bill is the first deeply important legislation handled by the new Republican Congress and because the three dissident Republicans as a group were in direct and obvious opposition to the regular Republican position, the three became conspicuous.

Speculation arose as to whether these three, with any others they might attract or who might parallel their course, would be a permanently dissident group within the Republican Senate majority.

Individualists All

THE THREE differ in degrees of dissidence. Ives of New York is the mildest. Actually, in the voting in the Senate Labor Committee, he joined the regular Republicans on a point they regarded as vital, and by his vote enabled them to make the bill an omnibus one. The record Ives has made so far in his 3½ months in the Senate by no means labels him definitely a dissident.

Aiken of Vermont during the six years he has been in the Senate has frequently taken individual positions that were contrary to those of the regular Republicans. He is thought of as being an individualist rather than a formal or consistent dissident. He would hardly take leadership in forming a group and is hardly more likely to be a regular dissident than a regular Republican. He is not so much a dissenting Republican as he is Aiken.

Of the three, Morse of Oregon is much the most likely to be the leader of a dissident group if one develops. In personality he is aggressive, resolute and determined. On occasion he has deliberately and forcefully set himself off from the regular Republicans, made direct attacks on Republican leadership. Intellectually he entertains a body of consistent ideas which could be the basis of a dissident movement. If he can attract a following, and if a dissident movement eventuates, the position of Senator Morse in it would be analogous to that of La Follette in the dissident movement of from 20 to 40 years ago.

5 More 'Possibles'

THREE Republicans, voting together in the Senate Labor Committee do not make a dissident movement. The birth of such a movement, if one is being born, depends much on what happens in the Senate as a whole as respects the labor bill.

There will be at least two points of decision. The "weak" bill, which the three dissenting Republicans succeeded in writing in the Labor Committee, will be voted down in the Senate as a whole, and a "strong" bill substituted. The voting on this point will reveal how many other Republicans stand with the dissenters, whether because they believe in a weak bill on principle, or because of individual aberration or because of political expediency in their States.

Well informed judgment is that there will not be more than five additions to the three dissenters. Eight Republican Senators out of a total of 51 hardly make a dissident movement.

Trusteeship Over Micronesia Embraces Primitive Economy

UNITED STATES trusteeship over the former Japanese mandate in the Pacific involves, along with strategic base sites, supervision of a more or less primitive South Sea economy.

Pearl culture and tropical farming, and the collection of tortoise shells for ornaments and sea slugs for Chinese soups, are among the means of livelihood practiced by the 50,000-odd natives of the Marianas, Marshall and Caroline Islands, notes the National Geographic Society.

Micronesia, the group names for these chains which Japan took over after World War I, means "small islands." The largest, Ponape, covers only about 145 square miles. More than half of the remaining 1400 fragments are mere rocks and reefs.

The resources of Micronesia are chiefly agricultural, favored by a uniformly warm climate, plenty of rainfall and in many places a fertile soil. Copra (dried cocoanut meat), sugar, alcohol, and guano—together with tunny and bonita from the fisheries—provided considerable exports to Japan.

Angaur Island, in the battle-scarred Palau group, long has been noted as a rich source of phosphate ore, valuable for fertilizer. Some supplies of bauxite, for aluminum, have been reported.

Even before the war was over, United States authorities were growing on occupied islands, fresh vegetables and fruit to supplement canned and packaged foods for the Pacific armed forces.

Before the white man came, the Micronesians, a mixed race with predominant Malayan and Polynesian strains, led a self-sufficient life. After annexation by Spain in 1686, the islands became a stop for traffic between colonial Latin America and the Philippines. In 1899 Germany bought all the islands except Guam, which had been ceded to the United States. An active colonization and development program was started.

Micronesia's greatest economic changes however, came, under the Japanese mandate which replaced German rule. Tens of thousands of Japanese colonists came from the homeland to work in the mines and fisheries, and on sugar, pineapple and tapioca plantations. To grow more products faster, soil from the fertile volcanic islands was transferred to thinly surfaced spots.

The United States Navy has introduced GI jeeps and bulldozers, chewing gum and chocolate and village stores stock soap, knives, calico and kerosene. But nature's products are still negotiable exchange.

Sulfa Not Substitute For Surgery, He Says

Cleveland (U.P.).—War experience "completely unseated the dangerous teachings that wounds could be salted down with sulfa drugs as an alternative to prompt surgical treatment," according to Dr. Edward D. Churchill, professor of surgery at Harvard University.

The doctor, however, said penicillin and at times sulphadiazene were administered systemically to control feared or established infection.

Looking Ahead

France Cements 'Bloc'

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

MOSCOW—An agreement to insure France substantial quantities of German coal establishes more solidly an unofficial "Western bloc"—target of the most intensive Russian criticism.

French Foreign Minister Bidault came to the Moscow Foreign Ministers' Conference with every intention of keeping France out of any East-West lineup — but nearly every major test found France with Britain and the United States.

The French delegation was greatly impressed with Secretary Marshall's stands on principles. And meanwhile the British and Americans were moving behind the scenes to smooth out the coal question, one of the main obstacles to the three-nation accord.

* * * *

Prices, Prices, Prices

GOVERNMENT economists say it's still too early to tell whether the price-reducing fever in various parts of the country (like Newburyport, Mass.) will bring the cost of living down noticeably for individual families.

The reductions are too spotty, they say, and cover too little goods. Some think there will be little real drop in the national family budget until food prices begin to fall.

When widespread lowering of prices does come, it is expected that production and employment will fall off some too, at first at least, because lower prices offer less immediate profit lure.

Government men say the Administration is aware of this and that it was what kept the price-cutting drive from getting under way any sooner. The drive finally came, they say, when it was felt there was more danger of pricing ourselves into a depression than of talking ourselves into one.

* * * *

Vivi Aleman!

THE Administration is knocking itself out to make sure that usually blase Washington gives Mexican President Aleman a welcome comparing with the turn-out President Truman got in Mexico.

More than one foreign dignitary has left American shores recently with wounded pride. Main complain is lack of enthusiasm by newspapers and the general public.

* * * *

The Balkans

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—Another bitter debate on the Balkans will be touched off about May 1, when the Security Council Commission which has been investigating Greek charges that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia provoked border incidents, submits its report.

The commission now is at Geneva, Switzerland, drafting the report. From all accounts it will contain two sets of conclusions—those of the majority and those of Russia and Poland, who have argued that Greece was to blame for most of the trouble.

* * * *

Foreign Briefs

ROME—The Constituent Assembly is expected to debate ratification of the Italian peace treaty immediately after the United States Senate takes it up, probably within a week or so.

London—A Foreign Office spokesman denies reports that Britain may soon withdraw her troops from Germany and halt dollar expenditures for food in the British zone.

Acapulco, Mex.—Mexican bankers, in convention here, urged the government to encourage American private banks to participate in the national modernization and industrialization program.

* * * *

Farmers' income tax returns are in for closer scanning by Federal tax agents. Farmers' incomes are harder to check than those or salaried workers, and some officials think collections from farmers have been light considering record farm prices.

* * * *

Single Phone Union?

SPOKESMEN for the telephone unions say their strike has stimulated the unions' resolve to combine into a single national union to replace the loosely-knit National Federation of Telephone Workers.

Most of the 49 NFTW unions already have voted to join in by June 10 with a new "Communications Workers of America." Joseph

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Meet . . .

DUDLEY FISHER

who draws

'RIGHT AROUND HOME' and 'MYRTLE'

Dudley Fisher is a lovable character who can't remember when he didn't have a desire to draw. "All kids draw when they're small," Dud says. "Later most of them stop, but I never did because it seemed like the best means of expression." The first recognition his drawing ability achieved was a gold badge he won for his entry in a magazine contest.

Dud wanted to be an architect, but got his credits mixed up at Ohio State University and had to enter the Arts College. He stayed there only a year and a half, and left for a job as a layout artist on the Dispatch and has never left.

His characters in "MYRTLE" and "RIGHT AROUND HOME," according to Fisher, are made up of people he knows in ordinary situations. His contention is that most people like to look at themselves in familiar situations. That this concept is true is proved by the hundreds of newspapers which carry his cartoons daily and Sunday throughout the country . . . and is one of the most beloved.

"RIGHT AROUND HOME" is drawn by Fisher *at home*, in a light, airy studio over his garage. His daughter, Marion, when she was younger, had a good deal to do with "MYRTLE'S" activities.

Fisher, now pushing 60, has run through a great deal of hobbies and is still interested. His greatest accomplishment is an organ with 350 pipes, a two-manual console and a pedal keyboard. Its mellow tone is a delight to the neighbors.

Follow the delightful antics of "MYRTLE" and the folks "RIGHT AROUND HOME" in . . .

The Washington Post

The Headmaster

GIs Embark Again--for Education

By Fred M. Hechinger

"SHOW me the way to go home," was the postvictory theme song of American forces overseas. But now one Government office is beginning to think that all the returned natives are burning to scatter all over the globe again.

In the past year the Foreign Education Division of the Veterans' Administration has received more than 10,000 letters asking about the chances of studying abroad under the GI Bill.

In Higher Education, published by the United States Office of Education, Walter Crosby Eells, former chief of the Foreign Education Division, reviews the overseas trek of student-veterans.

More than 1200 educational institutions in 71 countries have been approved, including 428 in the Americas, 525 in Europe, 154 in Australia, 87 in Asia and 24 in Africa.

In 1944, when the first American wanted to collect his GI benefits at a Canadian university, the VA faced a legal problem: The GI Bill did not authorize studies abroad, but neither did it forbid them.

The decision which filled that legal vacuum frankly encouraged foreign education. The Veterans Administrator called it "a means for understanding of international affairs and world citizenship."

Practically Pushed

APPLICANTS are not always prompted by such high ideals. Many turn to European professional schools of medicine, architecture, law and dentistry simply because the American universities are overcrowded. Others just want to give way to their restlessness. The Institute of International Education in New York showed this reporter stacks of letters which simply asked: "Can you tell me how I can study abroad—in any country?"

The majority, however, show a legitimate interest in international education. Potential language teachers know the value of on-the-spot experience. Candidates for the Foreign Service or international trade want to combine formal training with practical field work.

At times the hope to get at the source of European culture—art, music, drama and literature—is mixed with the personal desire of first and second generation Americans to visit their relatives in the old country. Memories of wartime romances are another lure.

Nor are all applications from the academic set. There is a great deal of interest in the unique vocational specialties of many European countries. Dress designers and lipstick experts dream of Paris; watchmakers want to see what makes the Swiss product tick so well; diamond cutters flock to Holland, and European cuisine attracts the gourmet as well as the prospective chef.

Brash Toreador

AT TIMES, reports Eells, his office had to turn spoilsport. With almost disarming honesty one veteran proposed to study in Canada "to get seasoning in ice hockey."

Another sent a $2785 bill from Mexico for a complete bullfighter's outfit—swords and all. He felt that none of the law's provisions ruled out on-the-job training in the bull ring.

One veteran insisted on going to the Sorbonne, queen of French universities. Wouldn't he settle for a good American college? The scholar remained firm. Finally he confessed that there was a certain mademoiselle in Paris . . .

Why not bring her over here, asked an understanding VA official. Well, you see . . . mademoiselle has a husband.

Those, however, are the exceptions. The Veterans Administration tries to help only the serious student. Even for him, it isn't all smooth sailing. In some countries living costs are forbidding. Legal restrictions often prevent foreigners from accepting parttime jobs and "working their way through college."

Canada Favorite

IN addition, the Institute of International Education warns that formidable academic barriers exist. Credit standards differ widely. Many European institutions reject Americans with less than two years of college. Others admit only graduate students.

Canada has the largest number of American veterans. Many others are studying in Mexico, England and Scotland. More than 100 have been accepted by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Institute of Technology of Palestine.

Approval has been given to most of the world's better institutions. Staff facilities, curriculum and financial standing of such schools are considered, but special attention is given to the reputation of graduates.

Canada leads with 256 approved institutions. England is second with 159. The academic circuit ranges from the northern outpost of Iceland via Malta and Singapore to Dunedin in New Zealand.

Former enemy countries pose a special problem. Certain institutions in Germany and Austria had already been approved, but the War Department countermanded that ruling. Physical and mental reconstruction of those contaminated countries had not progressed far enough to expose American students to their atmosphere.

And while there is neither enough food nor sufficient space in many war-torn countries to be wasted on restless adventures, the serious student is welcomed abroad as a valuable postwar and antiwar force.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS — by Erwin L. Hess

SHE COMES INTO TOWN EVERY WEEK FROM THE FISHING VILLAGE WITH NICE, FRESH FISH.
GET SOME PERCH
MISSUS BILLER! FISH!
OH, MA! THE FISH LADY FROM JONES ISLAND IS HERE!
MEE-ER-R--R-ROW!
MEEYOW!
MEOW! MEOW!
HONK! HONK!
SURE! WE'VE GOT SNAPPY DELIVERY SERVICE NOW-A-DAYS, BUT THOSE WHO "RUN DOWN" THE OLD DAYS SEEM TO FORGET THERE WAS "SERVICE", THEN, TOO! YOU COULD EVEN HEAR THE SERVICE COMIN'... AN' SMELL IT, TOO!

World Is Watching President Aleman's Visit

Continued from Page 1

ing back, she is proud of revolutionaries like the two Catholic priests, Hidalgo and Morelos, who started the uprising against Spain; Juarez, nemesis of Emperor Maxmilian, and Madero.

Missing Major Holiday

PRESIDENT ALEMAN will be in the United States while Mexico is celebrating one of her most significant holidays. This is May 5, anniversary of the victory over Maxmilian's forces in 1867. On that day, Senor Aleman will be visiting at West Point.

The Mexican President in his inaugural speech on December 1, 1946, said:

"We have our source in the Revolution and with its principles to lead us we will start a new chapter in the history of our country."

That new chapter, he hopes, will see a sharp improvement in the standard of living for the average Mexican. To achieve this, Senor Aleman has worked out an ambitious program of irrigation to increase the food supply. He also visualizes a great advance in the industrialization of Mexico.

In both undertakings, there is need of United States credit, machinery and know how.

Mexico is one of the richest mineral countries in the world. According to the United States Commerce Department it "outranks all other countries in silver production, is rich in gold, and produces a large variety of industrial minerals, including lead, zinc, copper, iron, tin, mercury, antimony, manganese, tungsten, arsenic, coal and mica."

The output of Mexico's oil fields ranks seventh in world production.

Traced to the Root

THE UNITED STATES Tariff Commission, in a survey of our Southern neighbors published last year, had this to say:

"In Mexico, as in all Latin-American countries and in many other countries throughout the world, expansion of manufacturing industries and development of mass production methods are limited by the relatively low buying power of most of the people.

"Increase in buying power depends on a higher standard of living, and this, in turn, depends on improvement in the efficiency of production in all fields—manufacturing industry itself, mining, forestry, transportation, and, above all, agricultural and pastoral industries, on which most of the people depend for their living.

"Increase in productive efficiency requires more widespread and better education, which has as an important byproduct the awakening of popular desire for more and better goods and services."

President Aleman seems to be well aware of that. When he was Governor of Veracruz, he devoted 50 per cent of the State budget to education.

Germans Just Don't Seem Interested

Even Hitler Legend Is Moribund

By Lynn Heinzerling

BERLIN, April 26 (AP).—The legend of Adolf Hitler—like his 1000-year Reich, his New Order and his intuitive strategy—hasn't taken any respectable shape yet.

Allied propaganda experts, who feared that a survival myth would grow up around the weird career of the Fuehrer and serve as a rallying point for fanatic nationalists in Germany, are keeping their fingers crossed. Not so the Germans, however. Some of them revile Hitler. A few still revere him and the rest apparently don't care whether he's dead or not.

Two years after Hitler was reported to have taken his own life in the air raid bunker of his Chancellory, there is still responsible opinion that he is still alive and living with his bride, Eva Braun, the mistress he is supposed to have married April 30, 1945.

There is also a moderate number of German crackpots, prophets and trouble-makers who call the police whenever they get a new idea about Hitler's whereabouts. But none of this adds up to much of a legend.

Ubiquitous Refugee

THE most popular opinion held by those Germans who think Hitler still lives is that he is somewehre in South America, probably in Argentina.

One woman, however, reported that the Fuehrer broadcasts every night between 2 a. m. and 3 a. m. from some place in Chile. Another woman, who told police she had "prophetic gifts," telephoned recently that Hitler was living near Tegernsee in the Munich area, but the police couldn't find him there.

The most recent report on Hitler was from a Berliner, who said that every night he heard an unidentified voice on the radio telling the people: "Germans, do not despair. Endure this most difficult hour of your fate. The Fuehrer is alive. He is recuperating."

One still hears the old stories that Hitler escaped in a submarine, by airplane or by slipping through the Berlin subway system. But all these tales suffer from the fact that nothing authentic has been heard from the Fuehrer since May 1, 1945, when his body and that of Eva Braun were supposed to have been soaked in gasoline and burned.

Poor Crematory

BUT although the Russians found the bodies of many prominent Nazis in the courtyard, they never reported finding the bodies of Hitler and Eva, and many Russians believe that Hitler still lives. It is generally acknowledged that cremation in the open courtyard would have been difficult and that portions of the body would remain after the fire.

W. F. Heimlich, former chief United States Army Intelligence officer in Berlin, is one of those who believes that Hitler is living. After months of investigation. Heimlich says there is "not a single shred of evidence" that he died in the bunker.

Heimlich, now employed as a civilian by the United States military government, acknowledges, however, that the Germans show little interest in his theory.

The deep recesses of the bunker are covered with a foot of water. Thousands of names—Russian, British, French and American—are scribbled on the concrete walls.

The bunker and the courtyard have been combed for two years by souvenir hunters. The caretaker points to a depression in the ground and says that is where the cremation took place. Small boys sell pictures of the Chancellory, Hitler's workroom and conference room in the days of their splendor. A set of six pictures brings six cigarettes.

One boy, about 10, said he didn't think Hitler was dead.

"Nobody saw it," he said.

Where is he then?

"Oh, somewhere," he said.

THE GERMANS are less interested in the Hitler legend than are the sons of the conquerors, such as these young Americans ogling the "Hitler balcony" on the Reichschancellory that became Der Fuehrer's tomb

By Norman J. Badderly

LONDON, April 26 (AP).—Hitler is dead. That is the official view of the British War Office, based on the findings of H. R. Trevor-Roper, the officer assigned by the British Intelligence Bureau to investigate Hitler's death.

One or two officers admit the faintest doubt, pointing out that you can't hold an inquest without a body. But it is likely that Hitler and Eva Braun were buried in a bomb crater under the Reichschancellory. Their bones have never been found and it appears likely that they never will be.

Trevor-Roper, now student of modern history at Christ Church College, Oxford, was granted permission after demobilization to embody the results of his researches into a book, "The Last Days of Hitler."

His views are the official government view.

Dog Shared Fate

ACCORDING to Trevor-Roper's reconstruction, it was not until April 22, 1945, that Hitler despaired of his mission. In those last days Hitler was married to Eva Braun.

Shortly after the ceremony Hitler sat in his private suite in the bunker with his wife, Martin Bormann, Goebbels, Frau Goebbels and Hitler's two secretaries, Frau Christian and Frau Junge. As they sat drinking champagne, Hitler spoke of his plans for suicide.

On April 29 Hitler had his favorite dog destroyed and gave poison capsules to his secretaries. Hitler's adjutant, Guensche, ordered 200 liters of gasoline sent to the Chancellory garden. Soon afterward all guards except those on duty were ordered to leave.

After lunch Hitler came from his suite with Eva Braun for a final farewell. Then they returned to the suite. A single shot was heard. After an interval those outside entered and found Hitler lying on a blood-soaked sofa. He had shot himself through the mouth. Eva Braun was also on the sofa, dead. A revolver was by her side but she had swallowed poison.

Body in Blanket

SHORTLY afterward Arthur Axmann, head of the Hitler Youth, arrived at the bunker and was admitted to see the bodies. In a little while Heinz Linge, Hitler's personal servant, arrived with another SS man, wrapped Hitler's body in a blanket to conceal the shattered head, and carried it out into the passage where other observers recognized it by the familiar black trousers. Bormann followed with the body of Eva Braun, which needed no blanket.

The two corpses were placed side by side, a few feet from the porch, and gasoline was poured over them. Then Guensche dipped a rag in the gasoline, set it alight and flung it out upon the corpses. They were enveloped in a sheet of flame.

For 2½ hours SS men poured gasoline on the bodies.

Russia Knows Now We Can Sit One Out

Continued from Page 1

tions Assembly was a threat that Russia, does not take lightly.

No nation, however strong, likes to be pilloried in the Assembly. It is a fairly good guess that agreement will be reached on the Austrian assets and the treaty concluded before the United States can take the matter to the forum of world opinion.

Byrnes' Gambit

AMERICAN policy has come a long way since the unhappy London Assembly and the Paris Peace Conference of last year. These meetings were high water marks of the Soviet diplomatic drive. A counterdrive by the United States began with former Secretary Byrnes' speech at Stuttgart in September. It was carried further by the fusion of the western zones in December and still further by Mr. Truman's fateful message on Greece and Turkey. Now Marshall has continued the process here at Moscow—and he is a man who has some experience in leading counteroffensives.

Whenever a conference fails as this one did, there are bound to be recriminations. Truman and Marshall will be blamed in this country as Stalin and Molotov are already being blamed in the United States. There is every prospect of a period of noisy press attacks in both countries and noisy speeches that will stir bad feeling.

By instinct and temperament, however, Marshall pays little attention to such things. There isn't much bitterness in his makeup and not much patience with fools. Accent now will be on quiet deeds rather than words in American policy.

Failure of the Moscow conference has made it all the more necessary for the United States to lead the economic reconstruction of a weak and exhausted Europe. The prospect of eventual agreement with Russia depends on how quickly and how well that job will be done.

Mortuary Journal Ponders Problem Of Atomic Burial

MORTICIANS can hardly be accused of being the world's greatest optimists, but they are entitled to credit for being very farsighted.

"Mortuary Science," their monthly technical publication, discusses what problems might arise by burying persons whose bodies have become radioactive through being exposed to atomic energy gases. They propose burial in a concrete coffin and, when this is placed in the grave, surrounding it with a mass of poured concrete.

Cremation, declares the publication, will be inadvisable because radioactive gases will be discharged into the air. This would appear to be over caution.

The radioactive gases from the Bikini explosion contained many million times as much radioactivity as is ever likely to get into a human body and to remain there until burial. The radioactive gas cloud from Bikini passed over the United States, but only one out of six observation stations was able to detect its presence.

Lopez Talent Fills a Need

Colombian Peacemaker New U. N. Council Head

By Francis W. Carpenter

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 26 (AP).—Dr. Alfonso Lopez, twice President of Colombia and a firm believer that the big powers must get together for world peace, will take over the United Nations Security Council helm on May 1.

Dr. Lopez, who looks like a banker, which he has been, also is a champion of the rights of the small nations.

He has a talent for mediation which likely will be exhibited in the 31 days he will be Council president.

With all of his regard for the small nations, Lopez feels that the Big Five ought to show the way by agreement among themselves. He demonstrated this on two occasions.

Put Them on Spot

WITH the vocal backing of Brazil, he helped put through the U. N. Commission for Conventional Armaments a resolution appointing the delegates of the big powers to a subcommittee to draw up a work plan for the body assigned the task of cutting world armaments. He indicated that if the five could not get together it was useless for the little fellows to try.

Next, in a Security Council fight over the Truman proposals to aid Greece and Turkey, he suggested that the United States, Britain, France and Russia look into the possibility of settling matters in the Balkans. Here again was a tip to the big countries to show the way to peace.

Dr. Lopez served Colombia as President from 1934 to 1938 and again from 1942 until his resignation in 1945.

Both administrations were marked by close contacts with the United States. Before taking office the second time he toured the United States and visited President Roosevelt.

He resigned in July, 1945, because, as he told the Colombian Congress and people, he could no longer "count on the support of the national majority."

New York Training

LOPEZ was born January 31, 1886, the son of a wealthy banking family. He went to Brighton College in England at the age of 15 and later attended a commercial school in New York City.

In 1910, Lopez joined a group of friends in founding the republican newspaper El Liberal, in Bogota. That newspaper continues as the organ of Lopez Liberal Party.

He helped establish the American Mercantile Bank of Colombia and served for a time as its president.

Lopez was appointed Minister to London in 1930. In 1933 he was a delegate to the London Economic Conference and chairman of the Colombian delegation to the Seventh Pan-American Conference at Montevideo.

Returning to Colombia, he was made Foreign Minister. While in the cabinet he helped solve a dispute between Colombia and Peru over the Leticia border.

Between presidential terms Lopez spent considerable time in New York. He is the author of several books on political and diplomatic subjects. He has held his own in the tough arena of the Security Council, where Colombia has a seat until January, 1940.

Lopez will become Council president under a rule which rotates that position among the members according to their English alphabetical order.

DR. ALFONSO LOPEZ
. . . Made Big Five lead way

Reich Deaths Up for Jays, Road Demons

HAMBURG (AP).—The official German road accident figures for 1946 have just been published, and have confirmed the view held by many Britons here that the British zone's most dangerous occupation is traveling by road.

The public safety branch figures show that nearly 20,000 Germans were killed or injured in road accidents in 1946.

About 20 per cent of the accidents involved children up to 14 years of age.

A vigorous road safety campaign—a novelty to the Germans—is being carried out by the German police under direction of British officials.

An analysis of German police reports shows that main causes of accidents were plain lack of caution, excessive speed, ignoring rule of the road—and jay-walking.

The German jay-walker has to be seen to be believed.

Pedestrians of all ages plunge across busy streets with never a glance to right or left. A narrow escape from death and a severe fright for the Allied passenger in volkswagon or staff cars is followed by a glare from the pedestrian who obviously is convinced his near-demise is another imposition from Potsdam.

As for the German driver of the volkswagon—the "jeep" of military government—most Allied officials and businessmen have tales of narrow escapes to tell and many will recount the story of the accidents which actually happened.

Gallery Glimpses

GOP Is Busy Naming 'Heir' To Truman

Continued from Page 1

Newburyport plan (10 per cent discounts), he wants business to cut prices across the board.

O'Mahoney's teaser: "If they do, it will put an entirely new face on tax reduction. I for one would reconsider my opposition to tax cuts."

* * * *

Emergency Call

ONLY a series of minor miracles saved the Wagner-Taft-Ellender housing bill from getting stymied last week in the Senate Banking Committee.

Opponents entered the closed session confident the bill would be defeated, 7 to 6.

Then one supposed opponent wavered. Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.) skipped the first vote, asking time to think it over.

Senator Banking Chairman Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.) went to work on Flanders, a new member. Tobey argued that Senators frequently vote to report a bill with reservation. He said Flanders could reserve the right to fight objectionable sections on the floor. The Vermonter then voted for the bill with reservations.

With Senator Burnet R. Maybank (D., S. C.) in Annapolis, that tied the count 6 to 6. Tobey tried to vote Maybank's proxy for the bill, but Republican Senators C. Douglass Buck (Del.) and Homer E. Capehart (Ind.) blocked him. Buck and Capehart raised the technical point that a proxy must be cast through a committee member. Maybank had left his proxy with the committee clerk.

In desperation, Tobey put in a long-distance call over strike-bound lines to Annapolis, never expecting to get through. Maybank called back in four minutes flat, told Tobey to vote his proxy.

Tobey invited Buck and Capehart to step to the phone for confirmation. They politely declined. The fight was over, and the bill was reported, 7 to 6.

* * * *

WESTERN Senators, on a rampage against cuts in Western reclamation, public power and flood control projects, last week proposed something new in political purges.

Outraged by the slashes, Senators Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) and Carl A Hatch (D., N. Mex.) stormed the Senate floor.

Out of the tempest came what looked like a bipartisan purge pact. Said Morse:

"It will be my position in the campaign of 1948 that it is very much in the interest of the people of the West especially to defeat those who in the name of economy are attempting to do such great injury to the West. I care not whether they are Republicans or Democrats . . . The soundest of Republicanism is to elect Republicans who will stand for the type of program for which I am pleading . . ."

Said Hatch: "This is not a political issue, it is not a Republican issue, it is not a Democratic issue . . . I want to join most wholeheartedly in everything the Senator from Oregon has said. If any candidate for political office in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado or Oregon disagrees, I shall join with the Senator in asking that he be defeated."

A Look Ahead: T-Men Eyeing Farm Incomes

Continued from Page 5

A. Beirne, head of NFTW, will also head CWA.

Beirne says the striking unions would have been in a more forceful position if the changeover had already taken place.

* * * *

Korean Independence

EARLY State Department reaction to Russia's overtures to resume conversations about independence for Korea is that the talks likely will be revived May 20—but that little will come out of them unless the Russians change their views.

The United States insists that all Korean political factions be permitted a hand in a democratic Korean government. The Russians say that any who oppose Allied trusteeship should be barred—and Koreans say about 95 per cent of their people do oppose it.

* * * *

Palestine

MEMBERS of the diplomatic corps think the Arabian nations have little prospect of getting a full dress debate on Palestine's future at the special United Nations Assembly session opening tomorrow.

The United States and United Kingdom want to limit the agenda to one subject: Choice of an investigating commission which would report back to the September regular Assembly.

The Arabian states hope an independent Palestine will emerge from full debate. Because of conditions (proportion of population, etc.) this would mean an Arabic Palestine.

* * * *

Moscow.—Coming talks between Britain and Russia may lead soon to British imports of Russian timber and eventually to a new trade agreement. (In London, Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, said Britain hopes to increase trade with Russia "very considerably.")

* * * *

Veterans

THE VETERANS' Administration is drawing considerable fire from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars for an order limiting the part employes may take in veterans' organizations, but it says it has no immediate plans to change it.

The order includes this sentence: "While not prohibited, it is considered of doubtful propriety . . . for an employe to hold elective or appointive office."

Perennial Candidate Ready to 'Make Deal'

By John F. Chandler

BALTIMORE, April 26 (AP).—Stephen Brandt Peddicord, a perennial candidate for high office with a low-vote record unsurpassed in Maryland's political history, is going to change his tactics.

The Baltimore electrical engineer, who first ran for office in 1938 and received no votes at all for Governor, is "thoroughly disgusted."

But don't get "Peddy" wrong. He's not quitting.

"Abraham Lincoln ran for office 21 times before he got elected," Peddicord says.

Peddicord hasn't come out for President—yet. He has sought to be Governor twice, United States Senator twice and Mayor of Baltimore once. Now he has an eye on the House of Representatives.

Nice Spot Open

REPRESENTATIVE D'Alesandro, Democrat from Maryland's Third District, was nominated for Mayor this month and is rated almost certain to be elected May 6. Peddicord recevied 209 votes in the Democratic mayoralty primary. As a resident of the Third District, he plans to file for the House if D'Alesandro is elected Mayor.

But he is going to take a new tack.

"In time, you get tired of getting socked on the chin. All these years I have run as a Democrat independent of the 'Bosses,' but now I am going to line up with the 'machine.' We will make our deals, and I will go into office."

Peddicord, 49, "entered politics" as a worker in the old Eighteenth Ward in 1917.

"I worked in the city treasurer's office, in the tax collector's office. I went over to the Customs House and worked for the Federal Government. I studied law, took courses in radio and automotive engineering, business management—prepared for the time when I would run for office and try to help the people.

No Man's Collar

"I HAVE learned it all from A to Z. I have spent about $45,000 of my own money trying to become a servant of the people. I have never accepted financial contributions to put a political shackle around my neck."

Now, he says, he is through with the lone wolf stuff.

"You've got to have political machines to get into office. Only 38 per cent of the registered Baltimore voters turned out in the election for mayor, and only the machine candidates got out that vote."

Wide World Photo
STEPHEN B. PEDDICORD
. . . Chin's getting sore

Baby Germs Sit For Pix, Become Adults in Hour

NEW YORK (AP).—The babyhood of germs is revealed in electron microscope pictures taken by Dr. James Hillier of the Radio Corporation of America and Dr. Georges Knaysi, Cornell University cytologist.

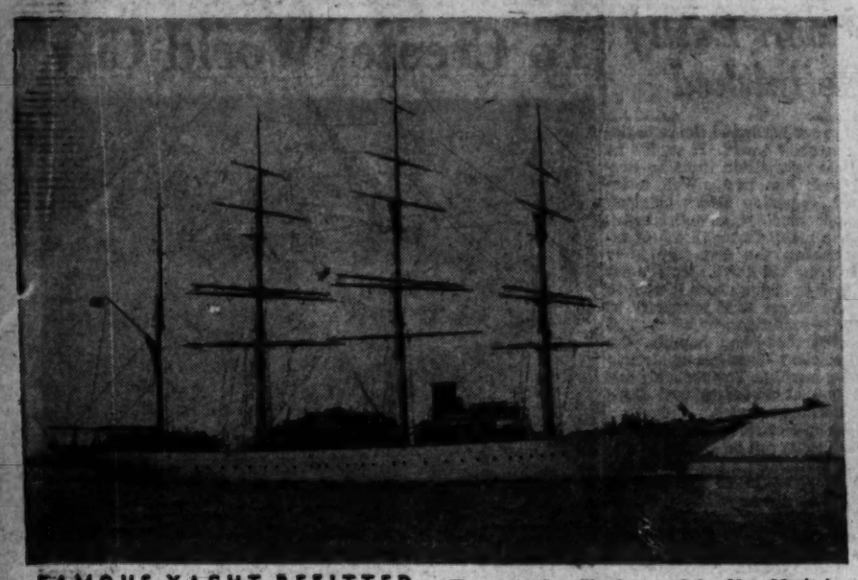
The microscope started with spores on a plate covered with a culture medium on which germs can grow. First a spore swelled slightly. Then it cracked, like an egg. Inside a growing cell, the baby germ was revealed.

This cell divided into two, and those into four, so that presently the little germ had quite a few cells. Then falgella, tail-like hairs, appeared, and the youngster used them to move around.

After an hour or more, the germs were nearly adult and after many hours became old and developed spores ready to repeat the life cycle.

The electron microscope, however, failed to show clearly what the germ's internal structure is. These parts were not too small for the electron microscope's great magnification, but were too transparent. The parts consisted of some granules, or very small internal particles.

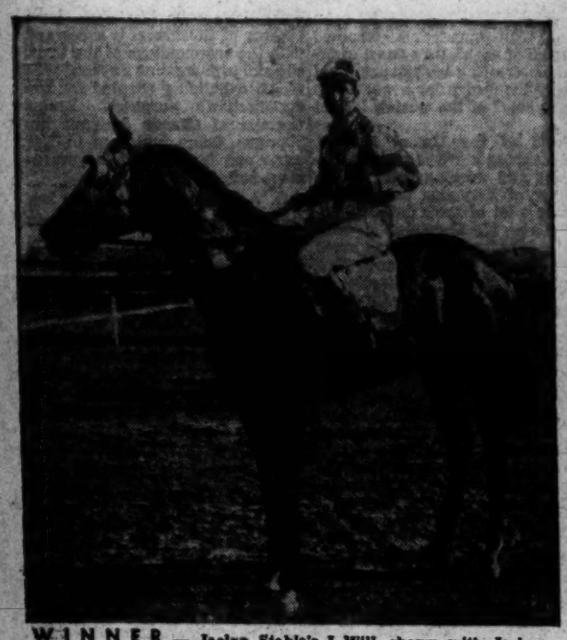
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



FAMOUS YACHT REFITTED — The yacht Sea Cloud, owned by Mrs. Marjorie Post Davies, wife of the former envoy to Russia, is shown after reconversion at Bethlehem's Baltimore yard from wartime service, during which it saw convoy duty on the run to Murmansk.

DERBY HOPEFUL — Cornish Knight, shown with Jockey Ted Atkinson up, is an entry of E. P. Taylor of Toronto, Ont., in the 1947 Kentucky Derby to be run May 3 at Churchill Downs.

GUARD AT KREMLIN — A group of Russian youngsters (left) watch the ceremony of changing the guard at the Kremlin, heart of Soviet rule in the capital city of Moscow.



WINNER — Jaclyn Stable's I Will, shown with Jockey Eddie Arcaro up, won the second section of the Wood Memorial. I Will, a bay colt by Roman out of Breathless, is entered in the 1947 Kentucky Derby to be run May 3.

SWISS RAIL FETE — To celebrate the centennial of their railway, the Swiss built this working replica of their 1847 "puffing devil." Here it makes a demonstration run.

ANGLER — Mary Lou Jarrett Jr Springfield, Mass., goes angling for trout in the Westfield River near Woronoco.

PHALANX — This is Phalanx, owned by C. V. Whitney, shown with Jockey Eddie Arcaro, the horse which won the first section of the Wood Memorial and is entered in Kentucky Derby.

SIX-ENGINE JET BOMBER — Overhead and head-on views of the USAAF new six-engine jet bomber, the XB-48, which has been undergoing ground tests at the Glenn L. Martin plant at Baltimore, where it is being built. It is 108 feet, 4 inches in wing span, with an overall of 85 feet, 9 inches. It stands 27 feet, 6 inches high. (USAAF photos)

RIDING LESSON — Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion who now lives in Hollywood, Calif., prepares to give some riding instructions to his daughters, Joan 12, (left) and Barbara, 10 at Palm Springs.

STEPFATHER — Jockey Jack Westrope is up on Stepfather, W-L Ranch's 1947 Kentucky Derby hopeful which finished second in one section of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

LATEST — Here is the latest in South African male millinery, worn by a native greeting the British royal family on its recent tour. He helped man a royal river barge.

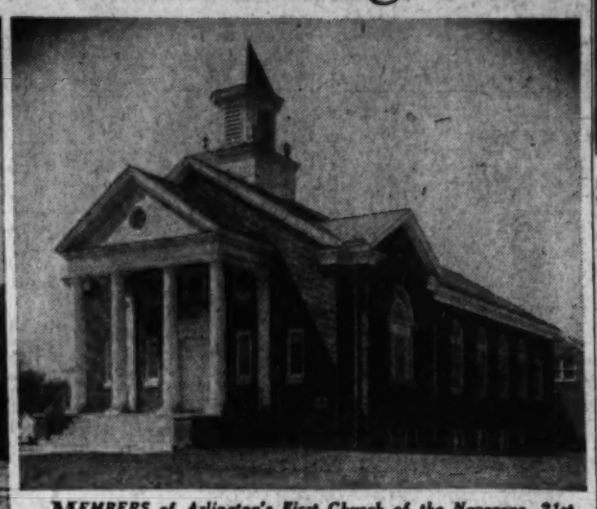
BACK ON OCEAN LANES — After an absence of seven years due to the war, the MS Batory of the Gdynia America Line returns to New York, re-establishing trans-Atlantic service between Poland and the United States.

MANAGER — Burt Shotton, (above) onetime manager of the Phillies, has been named manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers for 1947, succeeding the suspended Leo Durocher.

GIRLS AT WORK — Lawana Ryan, June Morris and Jackie Greenleese (l. to r.) do this as part of their jobs at the Goodrich plant in Akron, O. They're testing new rubber life rafts.

Arlington Church Enters Home Building Field

REV. FLOYD N. BRADLEY, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene and general contractor in the home building project, confers with another church member, J. L. Barnes, who also is job foreman



MEMBERS of Arlington's First Church of the Nazarene, 21st and N. Taft sts., entered the home building field in search of profits to pay off the $45,000 mortgage currently saddling their new building, dedicated last summer. They learned there's no profit in building a $10,000 home and selling it for the same price

Street scene shows new brick homes built in the 2100 block of N. Taft st., Arlington, by the First Church of the Nazarene

Profits Go To Pay Off Mortgage

By Conrad P. Harness

SIX sparkling new brick homes on Taft st. in north Arlington are proof that the home building field here has attracted scores of new property promoters. Builder is Arlington's First Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Floyd N. Bradley, pastor and "general contractor."

This strange alliance was formed to pay off a $45,000 mortgage currently saddling the congregation's new church at 21st and N. Taft st., dedicated last summer.

Since Government officials, doctors, liquor dealers, lawyers and others normally alien to the construction field have entered the local home building picture, the Rev. Mr. Bradley and members of his church decided last year that such profits could aid them in a fund raising campaign.

In the last 12 action-packed months, the church has built six homes nearly lost its financial shirt, and, undaunted, has embarked on still another building venture, which, it is hoped, will result in enough profits to hold a mortgage burning party within a year.

When Rev. Mr. Bradley took over the pulpit of the First Church of the Nazarene five years ago, it was housed in a small structure at 19th and N. Uhle sts., Arlington. Membership was small and the church's financial program amounted to only $2200 yearly.

Under Rev. Mr. Bradley's leadership, membership rolls began to bulge and a new church was needed. Funds were low, but a scrap-paper campaign brought in around $1000 per year. A $1000 down payment was made in June, 1944, on an $8000, two-acre tract at 21st and N. Taft sts.

A gift of $5000 from a friend of the church, plus another $2000 pledged by members put enough cash into the church treasury for it to embark on its long-cherished plans for the new church.

Ground was broken in June, 1945, for the church and adjacent parsonage. Estimated cost was $30,000 for both. The final cost of both buildings, plus equipment, came to $55,000, well over the original estimate.

The $55,000 figure would have been much higher, but Rev. Mr. Bradley acted as contractor for construction, bought his own materials, received all discounts due contractors and handled all bills. He estimates it would cost $90,000 to reproduce the church, $24,000 to reproduce the parsonage.

Nearly one and one quarter acres of the original tract was still raw land, an imposing challenge to the church. Members first decided to sell off lots, but last spring they were bitten by the home-building bug.

The church, with Rev. Mr. Bradley as contractor and J. L. Barnes, an experienced building trades mechanic and church member, as foreman, contracted to build six Cape-Cod-design, all-brick dwellings to sell for $10,000, all profits to go to pay off the church mortgage.

Charles Koch, Arlington architect who designed the church, drew up the house plans. Buyers were quickly found for the proposed homes and construction began.

Rising prices and scarcity of materials put the squeeze on Rev. Mr. Bradley and his coworkers. After they were well into the building program they saw they would be lucky to finish the homes without losing money.

The homes boast two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room and bath downstairs, full basement and unfinished second floor. The latter was designed for two more bedrooms and bath.

Rev. Mr. Bradley sales-talked the prospective owners into allowing him to finish the second floor for an additional $2500. Only one dissented. With a small profit from the additional work, the operation finished out of the red.

One owner stayed in his newly finished home for one week and resold it for $14,000. Reverend Bradley and his coworkers realized there was profit in the building game, but that it would have to be gained under a somewhat different construction and sales program.

Undaunted, Rev. Bradley secured 20 lots on N. Troy st. adjacent to church land. Construction began during the winter on a series of 17 new homes, similar to the Taft st. homes except for the price tag.

An experienced Arlington realtor, Robert Brumback, was obtained to sell the structures. All will be of Cape Cod design, brick, with full basements, and exterior variations, so each home will be slightly different from its neighbor.

The four bedroom homes will sell for $18,450, and the three-bedroom structures for $17,450. Rev. Bradley said yesterday that an estimated profit of $45,000 is expected from the project, all of which will go to the church mortgage.

Three people have contracted to buy finished houses.

With Sander

Hardwood Floors Easily Refinished

Are your hardwood floors beginning to show wear? If so, it's no trick to recondition them so they will look like new. Well maintained, sparkling floors brighten the appearance of the entire home.

For a really thorough job of reconditioning, the first step is to remove the old finish. This is not the back-breaking chore it used to be. No longer is it necessary to scrape or sand floors by hand. The easiest method—and happily, the most efficient—is to use an electric sanding machine. You probably can rent one at moderate cost from your hardware dealer.

With an electric sander the floor of each room can be sanded in one or two hours, just a fraction of the time required to do the job by hand. You are more likely, moreover, to obtain a smoother floor surface, since you are not tempted to overlook rough spots.

Operation of the machine entails very little physical effort. The dealer will give you all the necessary instructions.

After sanding, the new finish is applied. Regardless of which type of finish is selected, whether floor seal, varnish or shellac, it is important to follow the directions of the manufacturer.

The same is true of wax, which is applied after the finish has dried thoroughly. The sanding machine, incidentally, also may be adapted to polishing the floor after waxing.

Byron Price To Coordinate U. N. Site Plan

Lake Success, Long Island, April 26.—The administrative task of directing the development of the permanent East River site of the United Nations has been handed to Byron Price by Secretary-General Trygvie Lie. Price is assistant secretary-general in charge of administrative and financial services.

Heretofore, the headquarters planning office, which is drawing up plans for the skyscraper headquarters, has been directly responsible to Lie.

Price, wartime director of the United States Office of Censorship, will represent Lie in conferences with Wallace K. Harrison, chief planning director, and the special 10-man board of architectural and engineering designers, and with the 16 national headquarters advisory committee.

The architects' first official plan for the world capital will be submitted to Price in about six weeks for distribution to the 55 member nations, who will vote on the basic design at the next regular session of the General Assembly next September.

The project will cost an estimated 100 million dollars to 125 million dollars, and one of Price's administrative problems will be that of resolving the method of apportioning the cost among the nations.

Plans To Be Ready July 1

U. N. Architects Unite To Create 'World City'

THESE men have drawn "one of the world's choicest architectural assignments"—planning for the United Nations permanent headquarters to be located in New York City. Left to right, Charles Le Corrusier, France; Nikolai D. Bassov, USSR, Howard Robertson, United Kingdom, and Wallace K. Harrison, a New Englander who has become a prominent New York architect

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP).—An 11-man commission, composed of some of the world's finest architects, is creating on blueprint and in clay the design for a world city in the heart of the world's largest city.

Child of the United Nations, this planning board is arguing, discussing and working much in the manner of its young parent—and getting a lot of work done.

Wallace K. Harrison, a New Englander who has done as much as any single man to change New York City's skyline, is director of the Inter-National Board. It is charged with drawing plans for the concrete, steel and glass United Nations headquarters.

Just Matter of Arithmetic

He makes the gigantic task sound as simple as ABC:

"When you plan any building, skyscraper or cottage, you simply find out how much space a single human being needs and then you multiply that by the number of people you want to accommodate."

At the outset, Harrison wasn't so worried about the job of planning the United Nations headquarters as he was about the international make-up of his planning board.

"Each country was permitted to make nominations and the nominees were confirmed by the U.N.," he explained. "It was quite natural to think the board would be a bunch of prima donnas who would not accept any compromise on their ideas.

"But things couldn't have worked out smoother. This board is a good test of the whole United Nations concept. If architects and engineers can't get together and plan a series of buildings, how can we expect the nations to get together on a plan for peace?"

Sweden's Sven Markelius, town planner of Stockholm is concerned with the surroundings of the U. N. site and with creating a special type of office building adapted for the organization's purposes. Ernest Cormier of Canada designed the Supreme Court buildings in Toronto and is specialist in government buildings.

G. A. Soilleux of Australia has designed numerous auditoriums and is working hard on the General Assembly building plans. China's Ssu-Cheng Liang is an expert in the placement of buildings and use of materials. Brazil's Oscar Niemeyer created some of the finest structures in Rio de Janeiro.

Harrison is a recognized specialist in big-city architecture. He was a professor of architecture at Yale and Columbia.

Three Skyscrapers Likely

Harrison and his colleagues must do for the 17½-acre, $8,500,000 site donated by John D. Rockefeller, jr., what Harrison and his colleagues did for the Rockefeller Center 11-acre site.

"But Rockefeller Center is out of date in many ways now," Harrison said. "There are improvements in lighting, air-conditioning, mechanical features of all types and utilization of space and light."

"We only know the style will be modern," Harrison said. "We are pretty certain the largest building will hold the secretariat and be 40 or more stories high. Probably the delegations themselves will have offices in two smaller buildings, say of 35 stories each. Then there will be the General Assembly building. Low and set off with lawns and landscaping, and three smaller, low buildings to hold the security trusteeship and economic and social councils."

Banish Backaches

Novel Garden Tools Save Time, Energy

By Cleora Forth

POETS give credit for May flowers to April showers, but a gardener knows better—he does the work. Half the pleasure of being possessed by a garden is the fun of working it. This doesn't mean that a gardener scorns labor-saving tools and equipment. You could keep sheep or cut the grass with a grass whip, but a lawnmower is easier to use.

That's especially true of the mowers on the market this year. One new model is made of lightweight metal and weighs but 34 pounds. Blades, of course, are steel. It has three small rollers, an innovation that will help prevent tearing up the turf when turning the mower or when the lawn is uneven or soft.

Light mower is easy to use

Weed and Hedge Clippers

FOR use on shrubbery is a new electric hedge clipper. The sturdy motor is quiet and vibrationless and the teeth are designed so that no branch can slip out.

A device for cutting quack and crab grass, which mower blades don't get, can be attached to any standard mower by means of clamps. It rides ahead of the mower blades. No need to go over your lawn with clippers to get rid of weeds with this attachment.

When not cutting the grass or weeding the flower beds, you are likely to be supplying them with water. This year you may have your choice of many good sprinklers.

One prewar favorite is back in the shops now with a new gauge for regulating the size of the spray that makes it as scientific as a pressure cooker.

Another new sprinkler has a chamber for fertilizer tablets. Water goes through the chamber, dissolves the tablets, and lawn, flowers or shrubs are sprayed and fertilized at the same time.

A new hose attachment does away with the need to return to the faucet to turn off the water before changing the position of the sprinkler. It can be connected between any two lengths of hose.

One of the handiest pieces of equipment a gardener has is a wheelbarrow, in constant use from spring preparations for the garden to the taking up of the last bulbs in the fall. One made of magnesium weighs only 16 pounds. Move the rock garden, spread a load of topsoil, it will not be the weight of the wheelbarrow that wears you out.

If you are building a new lawn or reseeding bare spots, you can buy a special cellulose paper that is impregnated with grass seed, fertilizer and hormone. Just roll the paper out on the prepared soil, sprinkle it lightly and let the grass grow. This ready-made lawn comes in 20-foot rolls, 50 square feet in all.

Prewar mowers for large lawns are again available and there is a new electric one made by aluminum that weighs only 60 pounds. The handle is detachable for compact storage or easy carrying. At the other end of the scale are hand-clippers for grass inaccessible to mowers or for the tiny plot of green in a city garden.

Self-Cleaning Rake

FOR CLEANING grass and gardens there is a new self-cleaning rake which will save backs and hands. It uses a carpet-sweeper motion and does not have to be raised from the ground.

The shortage of lumber is responsible for an innovation in cold frames; now they are made of prefabricated steel and plastic. Nonbreakable vimlite plastic substitutes for glass and allows the passage of infra-red and ultra-violet rays. The steel walls of this 70-inch by 34-inch cold frame are insulated with Fiberglas.

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Falls Top Accidents In Home

"THERE'S no place like home—for accidents" is the new twist to an old phrase.

Insurance companies, noted for their concern of their customers' health, are waging a nationwide campaign to educate home dwellers about trouble spots in the average household.

The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, 1500 Rhode Island ave. nw., has put in its nickel's worth on the subject. The group asserts that many accidents could have been prevented by proper painting and lighting of danger points.

Falls Lead List

Out of 32,000 home accidents in 1944, tabulated by the National Safety Council, and based on United States Census Bureau data and other sources, 15,800 or approximately half, were falls.

In a detailed tabulation by age groups, of 33,500 accidents in homes of people of all ages, 17,000 were falls, which indicates a rather consistent average.

Of the 17,000 falls, 380 were by children ranging from infants to those 4 years of age, 200 were in the 5-14 year bracket, 70 in the 15-24 year range, 400 in the 25-44 year range, 1500 in the 45-64 year range and 14,450 were falls of people 65 years of age or over.

This would indicate that people 15 to 24 years of age are more alert to danger than when younger or older than that range, and that special care to protect the older should be deemed highly necessary in homes.

A survey of home accidents hospitalized at Cook County (Illinois) Hospital, sponsored by the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare, and supervised by the National Safety Council, resulted in this tabulation of locations of accidents in the home:

All locations	4602	100%
Yard	870	18.9
Kitchen	821	17.9
Outside stairs	593	12.9
Inside stairs	458	10.0
Living room	393	8.5
Porch	333	7.2
Bedroom	329	7.1
Basement	262	5.7
Dining room	143	3.1
Bathroom	126	2.7
Hall	91	2.0
Garage and shed	81	1.8
Elsewhere	102	2.2

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company estimates that 200 deaths and many thousand serious injuries result each year from falls from ladders in and about the home.

If you have knockabout chairs in the sunroom or on "sabbatical leave" from the summer porch and their appearance is not everything you desire, consider making simple slipcovers for them. Use strong fabrics like ticking or oilcloth in fast colors, so they can be tossed regularly into the washing machine.

Handiest room in the house is a first-floor utility room. It can be planned into a new house, evolved in many old houses by dividing a big kitchen. It is the place for the washer, dryer and ironer, a clean-up spot, the location for various odd jobs, canning, extra storage space, tools, bicycles, velocipedes, what-have-you.

At least four hours a week can be saved by an ironer in the average family. A saving of several hours can be accomplished by the washer. The total gain from the two amounts to several weeks a year.

One of the most interesting things reported about postwar washers is that more women than ever are insisting on a washer with a pump. The pump is built-in. It operates automatically. It saves lifting and exertion and it saves time, emptying the washer much faster than a drain.

If every homeowner cleaned out one basket of rubbish and trash from his home during Spring Clean-Up Week, we'd have a line of baskets full of junk extending from New York to Australia—nearly 12,000 miles of potential fire hazards. When you've cleaned out your bushel of trash, make sure the family fire extinguisher is in good working order.

Warming Enamel Helps To Prevent Brush Marks

To avoid brush marks when applying enamel, first set the can in a pan of hot water, leaving it long enough for the contents to be entirely warmed.

Let the enamel flow on freely over a comparatively small area at one time. Brush it across first and finish with a light up and down stroke.

Plant Two to a Hill for Gorgeous Blooms

It's Time to Get Dahlia Bulbs Out of Storage

By James H. Beattie

IT'S TIME to start work for those gorgeous dahlia blooms. They rank high in the preference of thousands of Washington home owners who have a little yard and garden space.

The plant's culture is relatively simple. New developments in named varieties and seedlings, together with a wide choice of splendid old varieties, add to the plant's popularity. More important, the development of better methods for insect control and diseases have removed much of the uncertainty of dahlia culture.

Start preparations for dahlias now by either looking up sources of supply of roots or seeds or by giving immediate care to the stored clumps. Take them from storage and prepare the material for planting.

The storage of dahlia stock over winter is the most serious problem confronting the average grower. If storage has resulted in badly shriveled, or decayed material, one must make other plans. It does not pay to buy valuable planting stock, grow it one season and then lose it in storage.

After many years' experience in keeping dahlia stock over winter, here are recommendations from a successful grower who has many of the varieties he started with 30 years ago. A cool place for stock storage is essential, with the temperature safely above freezing and not over 50 degrees Fahrenheit the danger of shriveling is greatly lessened.

Dahlias should be lifted and stored before the stems are killed by frost. Don't leave the plants in the ground until the tops have been killed. Shake off most of the soil and place the clumps right-side-up on the floor in the corner of a cool basement and cover the clumps lightly with sawdust.

Later on, cover them completely with several inches of sawdust. Sawdust from a country sawmill where green lumber is being cut retains about the right degree of moisture to prevent stock shriveling.

One grower packs the stock in boxes, covers the clumps with sawdust and packs the boxes under his south exposure kitchen porch. This method requires a little watching in severe weather.

Sprout by May

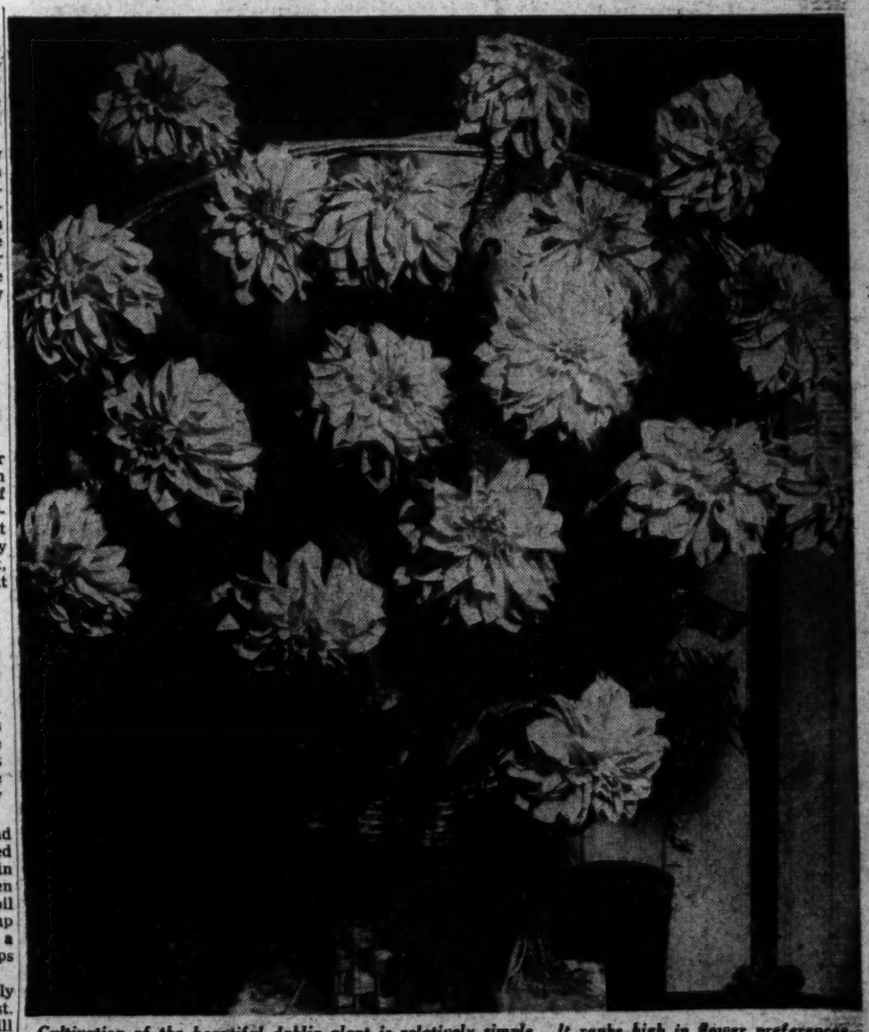
DAHLIAS begin sprouting quite early, certainly by the first of May. They should be removed from storage and carefully divided with at least two strong "eyes" or sprouts on each division. These divisions may be planted at once.

Some prefer to set them in a cold frame or an outdoor bed for two or three weeks and then move them to the garden. I like this method as it gives an opportunity to select and plant only the strongest and best plants.

In dividing dahlias it is important to sterilize the knife after dividing each clump. Place the knife in boiling water for a few minutes or soak in a solution of formalin. It is well to use two knives, one in the disinfectant, the other in use. This precaution guards against the spreading of virus diseases from one clump to another.

Some prefer to start plants from the dahlia clumps, but this requires the use of a good hotbed or a greenhouse. Plants have certain advantages over clumps or divisions. A single clump will usually produce sufficient cuttings for several plants. With scarce, valuable stock this is a distinct advantage. Even with an abundance of stock it is very desirable to be able to select only strong vigorous plants, rejecting all others.

Two plants may be set in each hill with the assurance that they will develop into fine plants. Such is not always true of sprouts from clumps. The chief disadvantage of plants lies in their tendency to form only small root clumps, thereby making storage more difficult.



Cultivation of the beautiful dahlia plant is relatively simple. It ranks high in flower preferences of local home owners

The Washington Post

LIBRARY 1947 UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. APRIL 27, 1947

Capital Co-eds Try Skill at 'Baggataway'

By Bessie Hackett

THERE'S nothing like a good, hard game of baggataway these nippy spring days.

That's what a couple of dozen George Washington University coeds think, and every Tuesday afternoon you'll find them racing along the wide open spaces off Constitution ave. in their cute little aqua uniforms.

What's that? You've seen them—and it looks like lacrosse? Oh, pardonnez-moi! We pulled an Iroquois on you. That oldest organized sport in America does go by the French name of "lacrosse," doesn't it?

Looks sort of rough? Well, after all, long before Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492, the Iroquois Confederation, plus several other Indian tribes, adopted the sport as a training measure for war. And no squaws we ever heard of—not even that forward maiden, Pocahontas—ever went about swinging those curved netted hickory sticks in the air, leaping like antelopes after a hard rubber ball.

Rediscovered in Capital

BUT CUSTOMS have changed slightly in almost 500 years. Baggataway, renamed lacrosse by the French-Canadians, has become a national sport of Canada, has crossed the ocean to the British Isles, been rediscovered by Americans and, in the past two decades, has been growing in popularity as a woman's sport. There aren't too many teams, comparatively speaking, and the girls who practice in front of the Lincoln Memorial are the only wielders of lacrosse sticks currently in this area.

Organizer and coach of the G. W. group is tall, athletic Jenny Turnbull, a member of the United States woman's lacrosse team which toured abroad in 1935. And we have Jenny's word for it that lacrosse for women is NOT a dangerous game.

"It's against the rules," she declares flatly. "Bodily contact and wild swings are outlawed, and the girls are coached to handle themselves and their sticks."

But Jenny does admit the game, played in the air, is faster than most team sports in which the ball travels along the ground. Each individual must be good to adjust herself to the speed of the game and the other players. She learns to run fast, think fast—and duck fast.

Voluntary Sport

THE GIRLS play the game with the enthusiasm given an extra-curricula activity. The class—they call it a "club"—is purely voluntary, gets no credit points, and Miss Turnbull coaches it in addition to her duties as assistant professor of physical education at the university.

The 24 who signed up—enough for two teams—range from freshman to graduate students. Most are majoring in physical education, others in psychology, social science, journalism. They're learning to play lacrosse because "we want the exercise," they chorus.

New Zealand Champion

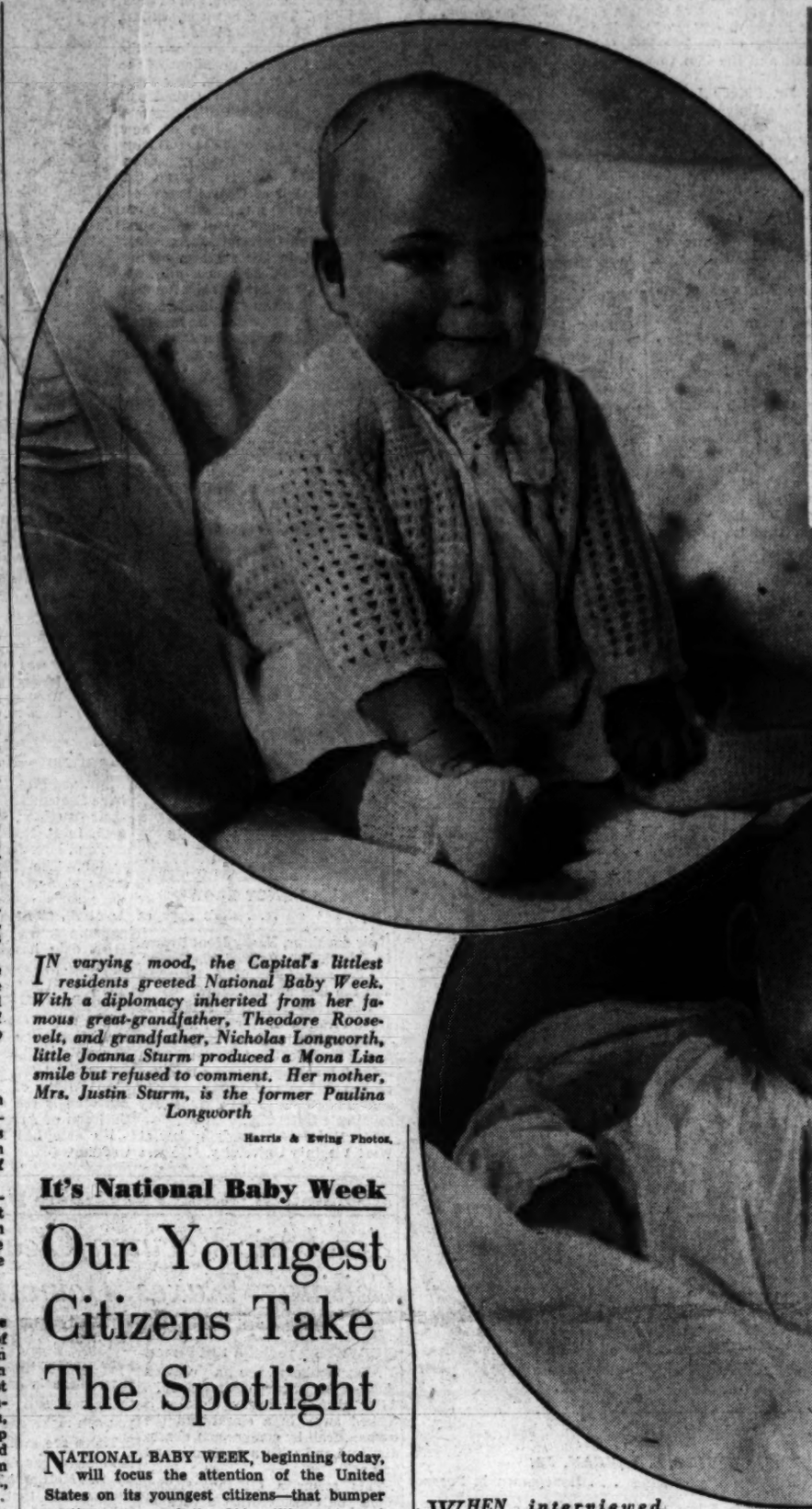
ALREADY a few potential champions have emerged. There's Judy Reid, daughter of the First Secretary of the New Zealand Legation and Mrs. Reid, who brings to the Constitution ave. athletic field a boundless New Zealand zest and stamina . . . Joan Brannon, a junior, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ernest M. Brannon, who's been designated manager of the group . . . and red-headed Jeanne Read, who played last fall on the Washington field hockey team coached by Miss Turnbull. Majoring in P. E., she's in her senior year.

Other members of the lacrosse club are Patricia Lawlor, Gisela Stering, Janice Martin, Virginia Heald, Jean Tully, Lynn Harpster, Calva Kephart, Anne Hirst, Mary Lois Crane, June Printz, Leuvenia Peel, Winifred MacGowan, Ann Bradshaw, Teresa Little, Shirley Smith, Patricia Pope, Betty June Karle, Ida Yarbrough, Betty Bamber, Louise Morgan and Barbara Bacon.

All 'Round Athlete

BORN in Elmira, N. Y., Coach Turnbull is the daughter of Col. William A. Turnbull, USA (ret.), formerly stationed in the Judge Advocate General's Department here. More interested in a ball game on the vacant lot than playing with dolls on the nursery floor, Jenny was an all-'round athlete by the time she got her diploma from Western High. After receiving a B. A. degree in English from George Washington, she majored in physical education at Columbia University and returned to teach here at the YWCA, Holton Arms, the Sidwell Friends School and G. W.

(Pictures on Page 3)



GREGORY BAUMGARDNER, son of Major and Mrs. Bruce K. Baumgardner, took the whole matter lying down. "A fine idea," he remarked, "but see my mother—she's my manager, and I'm satisfied."

IN varying mood, the Capital's littlest residents greeted National Baby Week. With a diplomacy inherited from her famous great-grandfather, Theodore Roosevelt, and grandfather, Nicholas Longworth, little Joanna Sturm produced a Mona Lisa smile but refused to comment. Her mother, Mrs. Justin Sturm, is the former Paulina Longworth

Harris & Ewing Photos.

It's National Baby Week

Our Youngest Citizens Take The Spotlight

NATIONAL BABY WEEK, beginning today, will focus the attention of the United States on its youngest citizens—that bumper wartime crop and the 2½ million expected to be born this year. The youngsters will even come in for presidential recognition when Mr. Truman makes his annual Child Health Day proclamation May 1, calling upon parents to do everything in their power to protect their children from needless injury and suffering.

Throughout the week, lectures, displays and publications will popularize the findings of experts on the right way to bathe, feed, dress and care for a baby. With an intensive educational program mapped out for parents, Government and community agencies will see to it that baby's first all-important year will not be his hardest—that he'll have something to look back on with a happy gurgle.

WHEN interviewed, Charles Herson Bennett 3d, was suffering from a mild case of spring fever and produced a healthy yawn. He is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Bennett, Arlington

Growing Up's Like Teetering on Tightrope

Guidance Vital to Promote Balance in 'Awkward Age'

This is the first of a series of six articles on guidance of American adolescents, written for the Associated Press by one of the Nation's top experts on parent-child problems.

By Mrs. Marion L. Faegre

Consultant on Parent Education U. S. Children's Bureau

WASHINGTON.—Growing up would be a lot simpler if there weren't so many kinds of growing up to be done! If only growing up in size meant that emotional control matured along with height. Or if becoming mature sexually meant that judgment suddenly ripened, too!

But the teen-age years are conspicuous for unevenness, for starts and jumps and raggedness of development. That's what makes them such a headache, now and then, to boys and girls who are going through them.

Mary shoots up as tall as her mother when she's only 13; the boys in her room at school are still little boys, while she, reaching puberty two years ahead of them, finds herself restless among her old crowd. Steve, awfully grown up when it comes to brains, lags woefully when it comes to controlling his anger.

Parents are as confused as their teen-agers. First they tell them, "You're not old enough to stay out so late!" The next minute it's "You're old enough to know how to plan your allowance better!" Our laws don't help much; there's one age for driving license, another for leaving school, and still another for voting.

In the adolescent years, between 12 and 20, Carl is expected to decide and get going on what he's to do for a living, make the switch from absorption in his own sex to good adjustment to the other, and develop a "philosophy of life."

To do this, while undergoing developments that range from a changed voice in the boy, and a decided change of figure in the girl, to perhaps violently different feelings about religion, family, and the universe, is enough to set a youngster back on his heels, no matter how stalwart his personality.

The loud voice, or the silly giggle, the exaggerated antics that irk adults who have mercifully forgotten their own awkward years, are often a cover-up for hesitation and insecurity. If you aren't sure how to act, bluster may get you by.

The timid ones, who hang back, fearful of calling attention to themselves by making mistakes, are certainly no better adjusted. It takes courage to be aggressive, instead of evading problems.

No wonder adolescents sometimes act wacky. No wonder they try to act carefree and unconcerned. They are teetering on a tight-rope between childhood and adulthood, and their performance is being watched critically. Nonchalance can cover up a lot of inward flutters.

(Written for AP Newsfeatures)

Single copies of a pamphlet, "Guiding the Adolescent," may be had free from The U. S. Children's Bureau, Federal Security Agency, Washington 25, D. C. Please do not write this newspaper or The Associated Press.

Turtle Race Planned for Church Fair

A grand prize sweepstakes race for turtles and a competitive pet show with entries eligible from all branches of the animal kingdom will highlight the thirteenth annual seminary fair, May 10, under auspices of Alexandria's Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill.

Entries for the first national invitation sweepstakes for turtles may now be made, but the list will be closed promptly at noon, May 5, it is announced by the stewards of the Northern Virginia Turtle Racers' Association.

Sole requirement for entering turtles in the contest is a notice of intent by postcard to Mrs. Walter Karig, Seminary Postoffice, Alexandria, Va.

As the grand reptilian race will be started on the dot of 3:30 p. m., turtles intended for competition must be brought to the paddock on the grounds of the Virginia Theological Seminary by 3 on the afternoon of the meet. At the paddock, racing colors will be assigned.

For the assorted pet show, prizes and ribbons will be awarded owners of the most popular, the most unusual and the most affectionate animals. Any pet that can be brought to the fair grounds in a box, cage, bowl or bucket will be eligible for competition.

Tea will be served, and other booths will display for sale handmade articles, cut flowers, plants and "white elephants."

STEPHEN LAFFEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laffey, Silver Spring, Md., stroked his little toy dog meditatively as he pondered all ramifications of National Baby Week. "It's really a wonderful institution," he said finally

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

LIFE on the "bounding Main" is a combination of adventure and discipline, a harmonizing of what every boy wants and what he needs. The "Main" Mrs. Thomas Waterman Huntington envisages for the boys whom she wants to take off the streets is not really so "bounding." She wishes to ensconce underprivileged boys on training ships anchored in the tidewaters near the big cities which offer so few chances for the life a boy craves.

Mrs. Huntington saw this training ship idea work most successfully in Britain when she was a very young girl. Her uncle, Arthur Evill, a retired banker and public-spirited citizen, had seen in industrial Lancashire what crowded conditions and lack of home training could do to harm otherwise normal boys.

He felt that many petty crimes among boys grew out of what at the start, was merely the love of adventure. Boys run away from home, he thought, to find adventure on the high seas; so why not give them a seafaring life, plus its discipline, on a sea not so high and much nearer home?

Mr. Evill interested the British navy in giving a disused warship for his work, and set about staffing it with sailors and teachers. The boys were given uniforms and taught to keep them spic and span. They were members of the ship's crew! They belonged!

Boys' Skills Developed

Besides being taught to be sailors, the boys learned the trades and skills they preferred, according to their various abilities. When their training was over, some of them followed the sea and others returned to life on land. But all of them became useful citizens.

Mr. Evill's own house overlooked the sea on the rugged

(Continued on Page 5, column 1)

"GEE, all that attention!" crowed Jean Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Cramer, as she discarded her rattle to hear details of the Nation-wide observance

Annapolis Fetes Board of Visitors

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 26.—The annual inspection of the United States Naval Academy by the board of visitors, which took place from Monday through Thursday of this week, was the occasion for a number of formal entertainments and many small parties by Navy folk and Annapolitans who played hosts.

During the board's visit the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Kearsage was anchored in Annapolis Roads. A luncheon aboard was given Tuesday in honor of the board by Rear Admiral John Perry, of Greenville, S. C., commander of Carrier Division 6. The U. S. S. Husk, one of the latest type submarines, also was tied up at Santee Dock.

At 12:45 p. m. Monday, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, was host at a luncheon for the board at the Naval Academy officers' mess, and in the afternoon Admiral and Mrs. Holloway entertained at a reception at the superintendent's quarters for the board, heads of departments and activities, executive officers, senior professors and others.

At 7 Monday evening, the board assembled at the office of Rear Admiral Stuart Ingersoll, commandant of midshipmen, to meet their midshipmen appointees, who escorted them to dinner with the brigade of midshipmen.

Admiral Entertained

Admiral Perry's luncheon on Tuesday was followed by a dinner at the North Severn officers mess, and on Wednesday and Thursday several other luncheon and dinner parties were held.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr., have as their house guest at the superintendent's quarters, their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Heyworth; their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James L. Holloway 3d, and their young grandson, James L. Holloway 4th. Mrs. Heyworth has come from Corpus Christi, Tex., and will remain here for several weeks until she is joined by her husband, Lieutenant Heyworth, completing a short course at Pensacola. Mrs. Holloway 3d is now residing at Virginia Beach. Her husband, Lieutenant Holloway 3d, is aboard the USS Kearsage and visited with his parents during the week.

Engagement Announced

Robert E. Nichols of Washington recently returned from the Byrd Antarctic Expedition on which he was a special correspondent for a New York newspaper, spent the last few days at St. John's College here, renewing old friendships. He attended the college in 1944 and 1945.

The marriage of Miss Mary Evelyn Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fowler of Weems Creek to George P. Saxon, son of Joseph Saxon, formerly of Pottsville, Pa., and of Baltimore, and the late Mrs. Saxon was solemnized at 4 p. m. Saturday in the College Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. W. C. Wood, pastor, officiated. A reception for about 200 persons followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Maitland S. Pennington entertained at cocktails and supper Saturday evening in honor of Comdr. and Mrs. Lionel Arthur, who have since left for New York to sail for Chile. Commander Arthur is the new naval attache to that country.

Housewarming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Oden Bowie Duckett of Annapolis and Baltimore entertained Saturday at a "postwar' housewarming party at their apartment in Baltimore. The occasion also marked the hosts' wedding anniversary. Among those at the party from Annapolis were Mrs. Duckett's mother, Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, and her uncle and aunt, Comdr. and Mrs. John T. Bowers.

Alpha Delta Pi Reelects Lieut. Hale President

Lieut. Janice Hale, USMCR, was reelected president of Washington Alumnae Association, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, at a recent meeting. The junior group of the association will be headed by Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson.

Other officers who will serve with Lieutenant Hale include Mrs. Ormand E. Demorest, vice president; Mrs. George F. Linkins, recording secretary; Mrs. James L. Fulton, jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Dickens, jr., treasurer; Miss Wanda Sarnecki, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Edwin Holland, Panhellenic alternate and Mrs. Gordon C. Jones, correspondent to the Adelphean, quarterly magazine of the sorority.

Exercise Is Magic In Spring

By Ida Jean Kain

IN THE SPRING, stout gals will do ANYTHING to banish bumps and bulges into a pleasing distribution of weight. You'll even take exercise, provided I guarantee it is reducing in spots, will reduce only the spots where there is too much fat and not in sparsely padded places, and will allow you to eat as you please without bulging consequences.

Let's start with a basic principle . . . reducing body weight is an all-over affair, whereas exercise is a toning process. For example, raising the leg to right angles for hip slimming reaches the massive muscle on the back of the hips, stirs up circulation and makes the body fat more available for fuel. Also, it takes calories to perform the exercise, but the extra calories used are not drawn from the fat pad which is superimposed upon that particular muscle put to work. Nobody can say that exercise is reducing in spots. But the effect is the same as if it were. Let me explain. Exercise restores tone and elasticity to flabby muscles. Flabby muscles are bulky and take up space. They spread. Toned muscles are compact and hug the figure. So with that hip exercise, the hip measurement will be smaller, with or without a loss of weight. Exercise is slimming.

But have no fear that it will reduce or develop the figure in the wrong places. Exercise cannot wear down fat that isn't there, nor can it grow fat. By stirring up the circulation, the underdeveloped parts are better nourished and the fat pads are routed out.

But exercise is not reducing enough to notice. You can never overeat and keep weight controlled with exercise. Well-toned muscles discourage fat, but if the calories are over and above your requirements, you'll gain, exercising to the contrary.

Let's see what this hip slimmer can accomplish. Stand with left hand on chair back for balance; swing right arm and right leg forward simultaneously, then swing them rhythmically back; repeat 12 times. The arm swing reaches the pectoral muscles covering the chest. When this part of the figure is scrawny, the improved circulation tends to better nourish those tissues. With over-development, the exercise tones the muscle which supports the bust. It does not increase or reduce the bust, since the bust is composed of glands, not muscle. Only diet can reduce.

This will add curves...

The leg swing reaches the big hip muscle, stirs up the circulation and gets the fat ready for fuel, and tones up the muscle. If your calories are cut, you'll lose fat and inches. For the girl who hasn't enough hips, this same exercise can be developing, and with calories above her requirements, she will gain weight.

You see, exercise is magic!

If you wish illustrated exercises, send for "Bust Normalizing" and "Hips Hips Away," inclosing stamped, addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, King Features Syndicate, 23 East 45th st., New York 17, N. Y.

Town Talk

Continued From Page 1

coast of North Wales, and from it he could train a telescope on the training ship as it lay at anchor in the Meani Straits between the quaint town of Bangor and the beautiful gardens of the Bishop's Palace on the island of Anglesey.

As he passed through the town of Bangor, Mr. Evill would point out, to his young niece, smartly uniformed groups of "our boys" as they swung along on shore leave.

Now that niece is a lovely white-haired woman married to an American, and she is trying to interest the United States Navy and other authorities in using some of our surplus ships for training boys who, because of crowded homes and schools, become "delinquent."

Mrs. Huntington herself has had some experience in training boys. When she and her husband lived in Italy before the war, they worked for good Italian-American relations by publishing yearly a triple-entry index of new Italian books. Mrs. Huntington taught the Italian village boys to do the typing and correlate this information which was used by leading libraries all over the world.

Mr. Huntington also is interested in the projected training ships. At present he is writing the history of the Congressional Medal of Honor for the War Department. During the war, he made use of a degree in chemical science by serving in the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army.

Tomato Standards

During recent years about a third of the tomato crop used for processing has been purchased on the basis of United States standards.

Hessler Photo

MRS. RICHARD TUCKER EWING
. . . *Wed in St. Thomas Church*

Miss Jacquelyn Knapp Wed to Richard Ewing

A WEDDING of interest to service circles and resident society of old Washington which took place yesterday in St. Thomas Episcopal Church was that of Miss Jacquelyn Randolph Knapp, daughter of Mrs. John Harrison Knapp and Richard Tucker Ewing, son of Mrs. J. Holt Wright of Washington and Eastern Shore, Md. The bridegroom is the son of the late Francis Marion Ewing.

The bride is the daughter of the late Captain Knapp, USN, and the granddaughter of the late Maj. Gen. William L. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall and the late Capt. John J. Knapp, USN, and Mrs. Knapp.

The Rev. Dr. Sidney Lovett, chaplain at Yale University, officiated at the ceremony at 4 p. m. in a setting of white spring flowers and burning white tapers. C. Hudson B. Cox gave his sister-in-law in marriage.

Cream and Gold Gown

The bride wore a gown of cream satin brocaded in gold made with an off-the-shoulder neckline banded in seed pearls and a deep bertha of duchesse lace which had been worn by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Randolph Harrison. Her lace veil and coronet had been loaned by Mrs. Henry D. Flood. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. C. Hudson B. Cox was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Dorothy Giddings of Atlanta, Ga., was maid of honor. Both wore gold satin frocks with bustle backs and trains, hats of vari-colored roses to match their bouquets.

Other attendants were Mrs. William M. Knapp, sister-in-law of the bride, of Pensacola, Fla.; Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Betty Buchanan and Miss Mary Lawler all of Washington. Their gowns were of ice blue satin, made like those of the matron and maid of honor and their hats and bouquets were the same.

Robert Almand Ewing was best man for his brother and the group of ushers included William Jackson Lippincott, jr., Jonathan Trumbull Lanman, of New York; Anthony Jackson of Barrington, R. I.; Lieut. Comdr. John Lord Butler of Philadelphia and Arthur Peter, jr., of Washington.

Reception at Sulgrave

A reception with dancing was held afterward at the Sulgrave Club. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt, Mrs. James F. Hall, Mrs. Chester Flather, Mrs. Nathalie Lawler, Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Mrs. Clay Bayly, Mrs. Edward Tierney and Mrs. Marvin Wright.

Mr. Ewing and his bride will spend their honeymoon at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Later they will go to Bern, Switzerland to live. The bride left town wearing a light blue suit with red accessories, a white hat trimmed with poppies and a corsage of butterfly orchids.

Mrs. Ewing attended the University of California at Los Angeles. The bridegroom was graduated from Yale in 1940 and received his master's degree in 1942. He is now writing his dissertation for his Ph.D. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Scroll and Key and Elizabethan Club at Yale. He is a descendant of Gen. Francis Marion of Revolutionary War fame. The bride's ancestors are the Randolph, Harrison and Marshall families of Virginia.

Leesburg Parties Honor Col. and Mrs. A. L. Tynes

LEESBURG, Va., April 26.—Col. A. L. Tynes, U. S. A., and Mrs. Tynes, recently returned from Hawaii, were guests of honor of Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Riddle 3d at a party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens. Mrs. Tynes is the sister of Mr. Riddle and Mrs. Clemens. Col. and Mrs. M. C. Grenata enterained at supper Friday in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Tynes.

Mrs. Frank Swadley of Winston-Salem, N. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon. Mrs. Swadley, a former Washingtonian, was guest of honor Saturday at luncheon given by Mrs. Dick Johnson at the Sulgrave Club in Washington. Mrs. Honicon was also a guest at the luncheon. Later, the party attended the wedding of John Talbot, jr., and Miss Nancy Rheem and the reception which followed at the Carlton Hotel.

Honeymoon in Bermuda

Frank Rafio, editor of the Loudoun News, and his bride, the former Mary Frances Atwell of Leesburg, are honeymooning in Bermuda. They were married Sunday afternoon in Alexandria, and left immediately by plane for New York. The following day, they flew to Bermuda. Mrs. A. B. Titus, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Muse attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Walter H. Taylor of Norfolk is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, and other relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot had with them for the weekend their daughter, Miss Anne Smoot, and their sister, Mrs. C. A. Nurney, both of Washington.

Millard E. Rives, student at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Rives.

Mrs. Alfred Gawthrop of Wilmington, Del., is the guest this week of Miss Lilias Janney. Mrs. Warner Snider entertained at tea for Mrs. Gawthrop.

Mrs. John A. Gibson had with her for the weekend her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Sands of New York, and their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Carter Alexander, also of New York.

Miss Mary Tyler of Upperville is the guest this week of Miss Mary Conrad.

Mrs. J. Page Laughlin and Mrs. Jane Wolfert have returned from Mount Dora, Fla., where they spent the winter, and are now at Montressor Farm, near Leesburg.

At Music Convention

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins and Mrs. W. S. Francis left Wednesday for Detroit to attend the National Music Convention.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, and the Rev. Paul E. Shultz, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hamilton, attended the clergymen's conference in Richmond this week.

Arthur S. Jenkins and William F. Peach, of the Peoples National Bank of Leesburg, were among more than a hundred persons entertained at luncheon Sunday at the Metropolitan Club in Washington by the Riggs National Bank. The group later attended the baseball game at Griffith Stadium as guests of the bank.

Farm Marketing

For some farm commodities the calendar year is generally understood to be the marketing year. For others, the marketing year "begins" on a certain date. For example, July 1 is the beginning date for wheat, late potatoes, sweet potatoes and certain other commodities.

Care of House Plants

Remove dead flowers and leaves from house plants. This not only improves the appearance of the plant, but also reduces the spread of insects and diseases.

Careless Smokers

Careless smokers and careless handling of matches are responsible for more home fires than any other single cause.

On the Calendar

TODAY

City of Hope Helpers of Washington—Picnic, 3 p. m. at Rock Creek Park.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association—Tea honoring seniors in KD's local chapters, 3 p. m. at Columbian House 21st and G sts.

PESO Sisterhood, Chapter E—Tea, 4-6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Earl O. Baker, 3290 Arcadia pl. nw.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Art tea, 4-6 p. m. at the studio with Mildred Moore Charlton and Anita Salvant Bear, chairmen.

TOMORROW

D. C. League of Republican Women—Political Study Group meeting, 11 a. m. in the club room.

National League of American Pen Women—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the clubhouse with Dr. Laurence B. Heilprin speaking on "Scientific and Social Meaning of the Atomic Age."

Women's American ORT, NE. Chapter—Mothers' Day Program, at 3030 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—American Home and Public Welfare Departments meeting, 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. James Cushman, 1514 N. Fillmore st.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Literary Study Group meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. C. W. Mather, 1905 Seminary rd., Parkfairfax. Mrs. J. N. Thompson will review "Gentleman's Agreement," by Hobson.

University of Michigan Alumnae Association—Miss Norma Hatfield will talk on her experience in India at the meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. James F. Pierce, 1817 Plymouth st. nw.

Hanita Club of Pioneer Women for Palestine—"Cabaret Night" party at Prince Georges Country Club.

AAUW, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch—Panel discussion of "Community Library Services," 8 p. m. at Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center.

Twentieth Century Club—International-Outlook Section, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at Barker Hall with Kenneth Holland of the State Department, speaking on "U. S. Information and Cultural Relations With Latin America."

League of Women Voters—National Board Council Meeting, 12 noon at Friends Meeting House.

Federation of Republican Women of Maryland—Annual spring luncheon meeting, 11 a. m. at St. Marks-on-the-Hill Episcopal Church, Reisterstown rd., Pikesville, Md.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Nature-Garden Section—Mrs. Robert Ash will discuss "Flower Arrangements," 2 p. m., and officers will be elected.

Ladies Board of Georgetown University Hospital—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m. at the hospital's Nurses' Home.

DAR, Victory Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m. with Mrs. Elgie Gilbert. Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer will speak.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Meeting for election of officers, 8 p. m. with Gertrude Nuttmann, 1020 19th st. nw.

TUESDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Nature Garden Section—Bird walk to Sycamore Island, beginning at Chevy Chase Circle, 7:30 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Benefit bridge party for George Washington University Hospital at Wardman Park Hotel.

American Jewish Congress, Women's Division, Washington Chapter—Member-bring-a member tea, 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Berenson, 1609 Buchanan st. nw.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—American Home and Public Welfare Departments meeting, 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Harry Howard, 1801 N. Rhodes st.

WEDNESDAY

D. C. Fire Department, Women's Auxiliary—Card party, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Sue Wilson, 618 G st. sw.

Zeta Club—Dinner meeting, 7 p. m. at Dodge Hotel, with installation of new officers.

Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Meeting, 3 p. m. with Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., Glen Travilah rd., Rockville, Md.

DAR, Monticello Chapter—Dinner, 6 p. m. at the AAUW Clubhouse, 1634 Eye st. nw.

Decatur Heights Community Club—Dinner, 8 p. m. at St. Lukes Parish Hall, Bladensburg, Md.

University of Nebraska Alumni Association—Dinner at Roger Smith Hotel to hear Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, chancellor of the university.

THURSDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Art Section—Meeting, 8:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Luncheon meeting, 12 noon at Petworth Methodist Church, for election of officers.

SATURDAY

Georgia State Society of Washington—May Day ball, 10 p. m. at Shoreham Hotel.

Mothers' Club of St. Ann's Church—Tour of Spring Valley and Wesley Heights gardens.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Social Section—Dinner, 7 p. m. at the clubhouse, followed by cards and dancing.

Washington Story League—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the YWCA.

Miss Elizabeth F. Carroll Wed to Charles E. Keegan, Jr

MRS. CHARLES E. KEEGAN, JR.
. . . *Honeymoon in Poconos*

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Elizabeth Frances Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Carroll, and Charles E. Keegan, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. C. E. Keegan of New York, took place yesterday morning at a nuptial mass at 10 in Georgetown's Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Michael J. Dougherty, S. J., read the service, and Mr. Carroll gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a brocaded taffeta gown of panniers draped at the back to form a bustle which fell into a sweeping train. The bodice had long pointed sleeves and was buttoned to a high turnover collar. Her fingertip veil was held with a Juliet lace cap embroidered in seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book covered with white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen M. Carroll, maid of honor for her sister, wore an old-fashioned gown of Nile green taffeta with a Mary, Queen of Scots, headdress of matching color and mitts of orchid taffeta. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of spring flowers tied with orchid ribbon.

Other attendants were Mrs. Paul J. Carroll, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Margaret Taylor, cousin of the bride; Miss Margaret McGurk, Miss Mary Rita Hurley, Miss Mary Ellen Gallagher and Miss Lorraine Gallagher, all of Washington. They wore gowns made like that of the maid of honor in blossom pink taffeta with mitts of orchid taffeta, Mary, Queen of Scots, headdresses in blossom pink, and carried old-fashioned nosegays with orchid streamers.

John Bernet of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, was best man. Ushers included Vincent T. Murphy of St. Albans, N. Y.; Walter E. O'Donnell of Worcester, Mass.; William R. Bonelli, East Orange, N. J., and Seamus P. Nunan, Robert J. O'Donnell, and John Conley, all of Washington.

Following a reception at Hotel 2400, the couple left for Sky Top in the Poconos, the bride wearing a green suit, white hat and black accessories. After a brief stay in Washington on their return, the couple will live in New York, where Mr. Keegan will serve his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School. She was formerly with the War Department and until her marriage was with the Washington office of the Panama Canal.

Mr. Keegan is a graduate of Fordham Preparatory School, Georgetown University, and will receive his medical degree from Georgetown University Medical School in June. During the war his father, Colonel Keegan, was Military Governor of Bavaria.

Mosser—Fierravanti

Miss Mary A. Fierravanti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fierravanti, became the bride yesterday in St. Matthew's Cathedral of Richard H. Mosser, son of Mrs. Nelle Mosser, in a 1:30 p. m. ceremony at which Father John S. Spence officiated.

Gowned in ivory satin and carrying a white orchid on a prayer book, the bride was give in marriage by her father. The matron of honor, Mrs. Patricia Francella, wore pale green taffeta and carried yellow flowers. Mrs. Anne Kelly and Mrs. Alvina Meehan, bridesmaids, were attired in pale orchid taffeta, with bouquets of yellow flowers.

E. R. Mosser, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Edmund Brogan and Bradley Totten.

After a reception at the Wardman Park Hotel, the couple left for New York City, where they will make their future home.

Hessler Studio

MRS. RICHARD H. MOSSER
. . . *Wed in Cathedral*

To Keep Sugar 'Soft'

To keep brown sugar from hardening, remove it from the paper container as soon as it is opened and store it in a tightly sealed jar. Air dries out the sugar.

Apple 'Breath' Source

Apples continue to "breathe" even after they are picked and put in storage. This apple breath includes acetaldehyde and various esters which contain the delicate perfume of the fruit.

Rings on Their Fingers

Crowley—Branson

Mrs. George Barnard Crowley of New York and Southold, Long Island, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Joan, to James Taylor Branson, son of Capt. and Mrs. Taylor Branson, USMC, retired, of Washington.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Mr. Crowley, president of the Pyroferric Corporation, New York, was graduated from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, N. J., and the College of New Rochelle, class of 1944. During the war, Miss Crowley was a nurses' aide and is now on the editorial staff of Charm magazine.

Mr. Branson was graduated from Gonzaga School and attended Georgetown University. As a first lieutenant in the air arm of the Marine Corps, he was a pilot attached to the First Wing Bomber Group, Squadron 611, in the South Pacific for 16 months. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and two Air Medals. He now is with the firm of Corson & Gruman, Washington.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

MISS F. J. CROWLEY
. . . *To be fall bride*

Brown—Hereford

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Philip E. Brown of Manila, Philippine Islands, announce the engagement of

MISS NANCY BROWN
. . . *she's engaged*

their daughter, Nancy Kent Brown, to Joseph Hereford of Charleston, W. Va., son of Mrs. H. A. Hereford and the late Mr. Hereford.

The bride-elect is a student at West Virginia University, Morgantown, and will graduate in June. She is a graduate of Western High School, Washington, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity.

Mr. Hereford is studying law at West Virginia University. He was graduated from Hampton-Sydney in 1943. He served three years in the Navy as a lieutenant (j.g.).

General Brown, father of the bride-to-be, now retired from the armed services, is on active duty with the Foreign Liquidation Commission in Manila. During the war, he was stationed here as Deputy Inspector General.

Miss Brown's sister, Mrs. William T. Gordon, lives in Washington.

Kaufman—Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kaufman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Natalie Kaufman, to R. Robert Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen of Washington. The announcement was made at a reception in honor of their son's confirmation, Sunday, April 20, at Beth Sholem Congregation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Allder—Burleson

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Louise Allder, to Boyce Hayes Burleson has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall Allder of Fairfax, Va. Mr. Burleson is the son of Mrs. J. C. Burleson of Albemarle, N. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mills—Goforth

The wedding of Miss Virginia Faye Mills and Melvin L. Goforth will take place May 17 in the Chapel at Fort Myer. Miss Mills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Mills. She was graduated from Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, and attended George Washington University.

Mr. Goforth, a veteran of the European theater of operations, attended the University of North Carolina.

Shoemaker—Wait

Miss Jane Nesbit Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eugene Shoemaker of Chevy Chase, is engaged to wed John Richard Wait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Wait of Rosedale Park, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Shoemaker is in her junior year at Pennsylvania State College. Her fiance is a veteran of the Army Air Forces, having served in China, Burma and India. He is now a student at Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Chase Studio Photo.

MISS JANE SHOEMAKER
. . . *Chevy Chase girl engaged*

Mechanical 'Maid' Ends Home Drudgery

Acrobatic Vacuum Cleans Ceilings, Waxes, Demoths

By Geri Petri

SURVEYS reveal that most homemakers use a vacuum cleaner for floor cleaning only. After that the husky cleaner is tucked away in a closet and the woman, frail by comparison, chases dirt by hand with a dustcloth and broom.

This seems a bit incongruous when you consider that a vacuum cleaner represents a tidy investment and can be used for a wide variety of irritating and ever-present cleaning jobs. Especially is this true of the new, improved vacuum cleaners now on the market. These new cleaners, in general, are better than the old ones and are much easier to handle and to store. With them you can tackle house cleaning from cellar to attic in a confident frame of mind.

Easy to Handle

The primary function of a vacuum cleaner is, of course, to clean rugs and carpets. And the appliance should be bought with this in mind. Manufacturers tell us that generally speaking, a suction type cleaner is effective for cleaning rugs and carpets with short pile. It is effective, too, for above-the-floor cleaning, such as dusting furniture, draperies, books, knickknack shelves.

A motor-driven brush cleaner or a motor-driven agitator cleaner is especially good for rugs, particularly heavy ones, and does the other dusting tasks in the house as well.

Don't let the cleaner's work stop when you have taken care of the rugs and carpets. The attachments will help do a thorough dust-snatching job in your home from floor to ceiling plus extra tasks — demothing, waxing and aerating, to mention a few.

In most models it is simply a matter of inserting a connecting tube, snapping the hose in place and attaching the needed tool. Thanks to cords about 20 feet in length, the number of times you have to stoop and replug the appliance has been cut down considerably.

Some new models now have two-speed controls—high for regular cleaning, low for cleaning scatter rugs, short-pile rugs, fine fabrics, lamp shades and similar items.

One model can scrub, wax, polish, buff and dry clean them for you efficiently and quietly. The need for a good strong arm and getting down on all fours is passe with this new tool. Replace the long handle with a short one, and it can be used on tables, on the radio, piano and ear.

Some Scrub, Wax

Another welcome innovation, found on an upright model vacuum cleaner, is a waxer attachment that's bound to please. Here a revolving stiff brush does the work, polishing the floor to a high finish with no more effort on your part than is needed to vacuum clean a rug.

Another point which manufacturers have given much thought to is the storage cleaning accessories. The bulky storage boxes have given way to neat, well-designed bags and cases.

Pockets hold each tube, brush and nozzle in its own place. If your cleaner does not have such a case, there is one on the market that may suit your purpose or you can make one yourself.

There are even other tasks that the cleaner can do for you if you'll let it. Mothproofing clothes and closets now that spring is here and paint-spraying your garden furniture, for example. Some cleaners are made that will shampoo rugs and upholstery, clean and humidify the air.

A "NEW FACE" —a new future!

How Plastic Surgery takes years off the prematurely aged face, beautifully reshapes a badly formed nose and corrects other facial blemishes is explained in a fascinating book, recently published.

YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, written by a famous Plastic Surgeon, is ILLUSTRATED with 88 before-and-after photos, answers the questions most often asked about Plastic Surgery. Send POSTPAID in plain envelope — only 25c.

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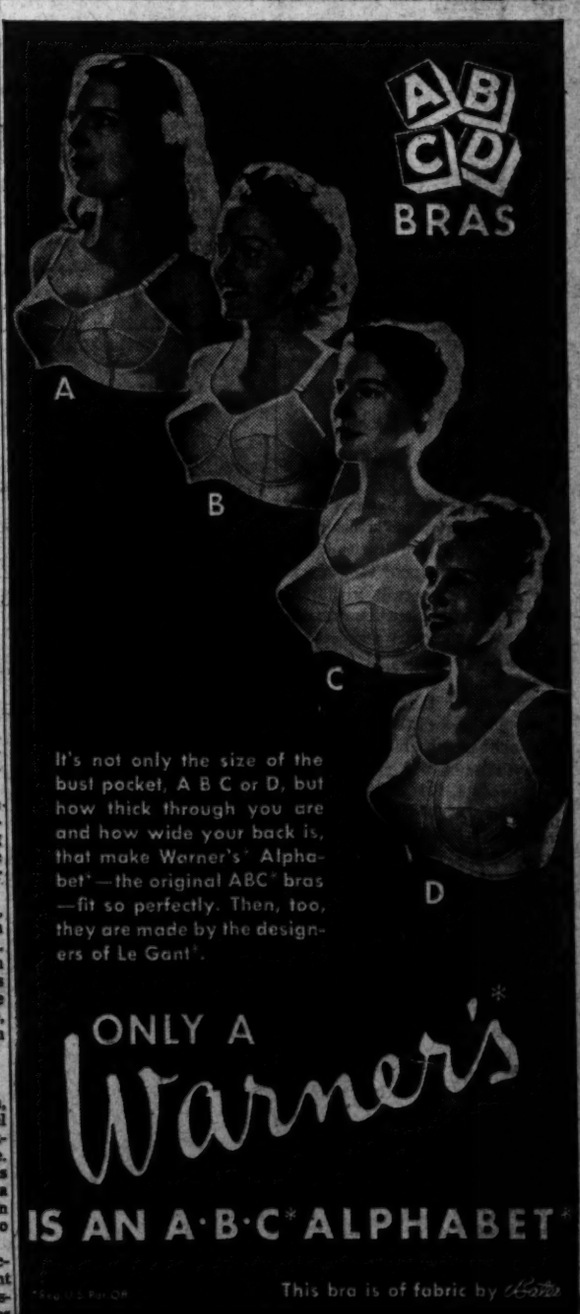

It's not only the size of the bust pocket, A B C or D, but how thick through you are and how wide your back is, that make Warner's* Alphabet*—the original ABC* bras—fit so perfectly. Then, too, they are made by the designers of Le Gant*.

ONLY A Warner's* IS AN A·B·C* ALPHABET*

This bra is of fabric by Celanese

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MISS JENNY TURNBULL, organizer and coach of the George Washington University lacrosse club, draws back in readiness for a sidearm pass

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

DROPPING themselves and their lacrosse sticks on the grass bordering Constitution ave., several George Washington University coeds rest between halves of a hard practice game. Talking over the rules they're learning are, left to right, Gisela Stering, Janice Martin, Pat Pope, Betty Bamber, Mary Lois Crane, Judy Reid and Betty June Karle

LEAPING into the air as they try for a high catch in a bit of fast action are Judy Reid, left, daughter of the First Secretary of the New Zealand Legation and Mrs. Reid, and Anne Hirst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hirst, Purcellville, Va.

Has Anyone Told You?

IF SPRAYING DDT isn't one of your favorite jobs, there's a new insect killer that calls for none of that. It's a spider-like affair coated with 100 per cent DDT crystals that can be attached to a light bulb or suspended by a string out of reach of pets or children. There is a special knob for handling. You'll find one of these especially good for the porch this summer when insects like to flock around the light.

EGG HOLDER, new in design, holds the soft-cooked egg securely in the cup. It can't tip over because a saucer base acts as a balance. The saucer serves as a place for the shells. Another nice thing about these plastic egg holders is that they can be stacked one on top of the other—using a minimum of space.

LEATHER can be preserved with a new preparation that is worked into luggage, shoes or furniture. It is applied with a damp cloth and then buffed to a high luster.

FANS now look like a piece of furniture. They are built into a blond, mahogany or walnut-finished cabinet, coffee table height. Air is distributed evenly from all sides at a low level where air is coolest.

FRENCH FRYING pans have gone shallow. This new utensil is 11 inches in diameter and only 3 inches deep. The fryer is made of aluminum and the basket is fabricated of heavy wire mesh.

SHOULDER PADS with snappers can be taken out before the dress is laundered or cleaned. A snap is on each corner of the pad and the tops are fastened to tape that can be tacked in the garment. These pads can be shaped to fit any shoulder.

LITTLE GIRLS can really be little mothers if they have the right doll. There's one—not new but back on the market now that fine rubber is available—which responds perfectly to loving care. This doll can drink water from a bottle sitting up or lying down. It can sip from a spoon or blow real soap bubbles. A complete layette, a spoon, nursing bottle, bubble pipe and book of instructions come with the doll.

NEW DEVELOPMENT in carpets is the new process of making twist rugs that retain their twist permanently. They keep their original texture after repeated shampooing or dry cleaning.

WALLPAPER can be made washable with a transparent finish. All you do is apply this wax finisher with a cloth and rub it well into the wallpaper. After the treatment fingerprints, dust, dirt and stains can be wiped off with mild soapsuds.

TRICKS FOR TEENS

By Nancy Pepper

The youngest profession of all—baby sitting—is for many teens an extracurricular occupation for their double malted and double features. Our most recent survey on teen trivia indicates fluctation in pay for sitters all over the country.

Down South, in Miami, Fla., a teen-ager can make 75 cents to $1 an hour for baby sitting. Our Hi-Style Scouts in Utica, N. Y., report that local baby sitters get from 30 cents an hour at night and 20 cents an hour for daytime sitting.

It's in the wee, small hours that you can reap the big, juicy profits. Who needs sleep, anyway?

In some towns, sitters get a set price of $1.25 for services rendered up to midnight—with 50 cents an hour for every hour after that.

Gems for Jills

How's your jewelry collection getting on these days? Have you added anything new since your chatelaine—or are you letting the other gals start the new fads? You're supposed to read this column; then run, do not walk, to the nearest teen gadgeteria. Don't forget to take your piggy bank with you.

NON-SKID SHOULDERS—Is your shoulder-strap bag always giving you the slip? Well, some genius has just invented a special shoulder-strap pin that is just as decorative as it is functional. Maybe you weren't the first to think of it, but you can be the first to wear it.

GLASSES TO MATCH—Did you know that now you can buy jewelry—earrings and bracelets—to match your tricky new specs? There's a wonderful ensemble in crackled gold finish that should make you glad you can't score a 20-20 rating with the eye doctor. And, talking about glamour in glasses, how did you like the way Joan Crawford looked in her cheaters in "Humoresque"? Maybe boys don't make passes at girls who wear glasses—but John Garfield did.

ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS—The latest charms for flicker fans are in sterling silver with pictures and autographs of film favorites engraved on them. Take your pick from 25 stars—and here's hoping you find Larry Parks, your new Number One, among them. Then there's a bracelet with strictly functional silver charms, including a tiny perfume vial, a funnel and a scoop for powder, and a phone book with washable pages. It's all grist for your wrist.

SLICK STICKS—Exhume all those single earrings from the nooks and crannies of your bureau drawers, and mount them on the tops of corsage pins to make smart stickpins. You cut the tops from the corsage pins first; then you must solder on the earrings. It's something to do if nothing better turns up for Saturday night.

Jack and Jilted

Why do I now berate him,
And say that he's a bore;
That I refuse to date him,
Although he may implore?
In time I shall recover,
And they'll not know the worst—
They never need discover
That HE stopped caring first!

Where Is Sam?

Everybody knows that Kilroy was here; everybody knows that Richard will open the door eventually—and soon everybody will be looking for Sam. Seems that the next scourge to hit the country (at least, the teen-age portion of it) is a delightfully dopey ditty titled "Where is Sam?" You'll be hearing it on recordings, you'll be playing it on juke boxes, and you'll be saying it at the slightest provocation. Add Sam's whereabouts to your list of unsolved mysteries—such as "where did Kilroy go when he left here?" and "why didn't Richard open the door?" Well, where is Sam, anyway? Bet he's hiding under the next banana split you order at the corner casbah!

Model Wardrobe

If you could have peaked inside the hatbox that Janet Regan, famous Calling All Girls cover girl, took with her to Arizona recently, you would have seen a complete vacation wardrobe. And, Janet's one of those keen teens who knows that mix-and-match "separates" take up less room and make up more outfits than anything else. If you're nimble with a thimble and on the beam with a seam you can duplicate her complete hatbox wardrobe while you're listening to the Jolson album on your platter box.

BLACK BACKGROUND—The first step is a set of shorts, dirndl skirt and peasant blouse out of plain black cotton. You'll find plenty of patterns for them.

PLAID CONTRAST—Next you make a set of the same style shorts, blouse and skirt out of a bright cotton plaid. There are some wonderful new colors in ginghams this year. You're the designer—so take your pick.

WHITE TOP—Third, you make a sheer white cotton peasant blouse. We like the drawstring neckline style, and so do you. You wear the blouse with both the plaid and the black things.

MIX WELL—The recipe now calls for a thorough mixing and matching. Out of those seven pieces you can make at least 12 different outfits. The cover girls are doing it this summer—so why don't you? Incidentally, Janet wears the white blouse with the black dirndl for her swoonier dates, and she adds a narrow black velvet ribbon around her neck and black ballet slippers. Lots of drama for little dollars.

Jabberwocky and Jive

A DOLL—That's what you call a cute boy—but not where he can bear you.

DON'T BE BITTER, LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—The newest catch phrase to fill in those wide open spaces in your conversation.

MAKING OUT LIKE MAD—Not what you think. It means that you're Getting Along Fine with that Certain Party.

DING DONG—You say it instead of Hubba Hubba. It means that He (or She) really Rings the Bell with you. See?

HOW ARE THINGS IN GLOCCAMORA—Another song title added to your jokecabulary. It's just another way of asking, "How Are You DOING?"

DRAB DRAG—It's the latest description of a Blind Date that wasn't a Sight for Sore Eyes.

TOO MUCH CHEEK FOR ONE APPLE—That means she has too much nerve. It's one of a whole new crop of expressions, such as, "Too Many Sodas for one Jerk." You take it from there.

Trixie Teen Says——

Do you find it hard to let yourself go at a party when the rest of the gang is having a good time? You wish you could get into the spirit of those silly games; you long to lift your voice with the rest of the kids who crowd around the one-fingered Iturbi at the piano; you envy the girls who have so much fun with new steps on the dance floor. Well, why can't you park your inhibitions at the door with your rubbers? Why be so self-conscious that you can't let yourself go? The more you worry about the impression you're making, the less you'll make. Learn how to lose yourself in the crowd, and you'll have plenty of people coming to find you.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking And Etiquette

Is it now necessary to remove fruit juices from cans if storing them in a refrigerator? What initials would I use for monograms on towels? I use initials OSB and my husband FCB? O. S. B.

Open cans of fruit juice may now be stored safely in the refrigerator. Cans are coated inside so that the dangers of poisoning or development of off flavor have been eliminated.

Formerly all linens and silver were marked with the bride's maiden initials. Supposedly all such items are the bride's personal property; hence, her initials. Custom now, however, is to mark them with the bride's new name. For instance, if Mary Jane Smith marries Russell Adams the marking would be MSA. Assuming that the S in your name is your maiden surname, then OSB would be correct for your linens.

Can you suggest the correct way to use either of the two following calling cards informally? I have the impression that when such a card is enclosed with a gift or used to convey an informal note, part of the printed name is crossed out. The cards read: Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Blank; Mrs. George Robert Blank.—E. B.

The calling card today has more uses for purposes other than formal card leaving than it has for the purpose originally intended. Messages of condolence and congratulation are written on it; it is used as an indorsement in the giving of an order, and even tacked on the outside of express boxes. In some communities, it has entirely taken the place of the written note of invitation to informal parties of all descriptions.

It may be enclosed with gifts, with or without a written message.

The double card bearing the names of both husband and wife is used when both are giving a party or giving a gift. The card of the wife would be used when she is calling, giving a party or giving a gift herself. There is no reason ever for crossing off part of the engraved name.

When our baby arrives we plan to have announcements made in the form of engraved calling cards of the parents, with the baby's card attached. Does the usual rule apply as to the use of full names instead of middle initial? Would it be Mr. and Mrs. John David Smith or Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith? In the case of friends and relatives who have already brought gifts and those who arrive with gifts before the announcements are ready for mailing, is it proper to send one later, in addition to a "thank-you" note? More than likely, there will be a number of cards left over. Is there any way in which they might be used? Would it be improper to use them as enclosure cards with birthday and Christmas presents, or as calling cards? M. S.

Calling cards correctly carry the full name, unless the names are so long that engraving them on a small card would be awkward. In this case, Mr. and Mrs. John David Smith is correct.

If you mail the cards on the day after, or the second day following the baby's birth you won't be faced with the problem of what to do about those who see the baby before the announcement. If printing delays, however, make it impossible to mail them immediately, then use your own judgment about mailing announcements to those already privileged to have visited the baby. Some persons are quite sentimental about birth announcements and keep them in scrapbooks. For this reason, I see nothing incorrect in your sending along announcements with a "thank-you" note, provided you explain your action in the note. You might say that the announcements were delayed but thought the recipient might like to see the announcement you had worked up.

The left-over cards can be used as enclosure cards for gifts or as calling cards. Although children rarely use calling cards, many mothers feel that teaching their use early in life teaches good manners.

Anne answers questions on etiquette and homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Homemakers Given Tips On Saving Fats

Miss Natalie K. Fitch, professor of home economics at Columbia University, New York City, gives the homemaker a variety of opportunities to save fat while cooking a two-rib standing roast of beef.

Grease from the roasting pan, and the fat that solidifies on top of the water in which the bones are cooked, go into the container of fat that can be reused in other cooking. Eventually, however, this fat becomes rancid and smelly and is added to the used fat can. Scraps from the dinner plates go directly into the used fat can to be melted down and turned over to the meat dealer.

Most meat dealers pay substantially more these days for used cooking fat—up to 18 cents a pound in some sections of the country. So with meat more plentiful and fat salvage more lucrative, women have every reason to increase their salvage of used cooking fat.

Supplies of industrial fats and oils are more scarce right now than they were during any of the war years. Used cooking fat is the only possible source of increase, says the Department of Agriculture, in pointing out that soap, electrical appliances, tires, automobiles, paint, paper, fabrics and other essential products need industrial fats in their manufacture.

Vitamin C Vital

Lack of vitamin C may result in lowered resistance to disease. It may cause lack of appetite and rapid tiring. Vitamin C is important for health of teeth and gums. Potatoes and cabbage offer vitamin C.

For Useful Gifts

7104

By Alice Brooks

Learn three good recipes while you embroider! Start your child on these—she'll find these kitchen towels such fun to embroider.

For a bride's shower—an unusual gift. Pattern 7104 has transfer of 3 motifs 6½ x 10 in.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Speaking of Spinster, 36, Writer Wonders Whether She Ought to Encourage Attentions Of Widower, 38, Whom She Likes Diffidently

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a very good friend, an old maid, 36 years old, who has been keeping company with a widower, 38 years old, for the past seven months.

She is very undecided as to whether or not she wants to marry him and has just about decided to break off with him because she doesn't want to waste his time.

However, I feel sure that she likes him very much, as she has been an entirely different person since they started going together. She was always rather irritable before and seems so much happier nowadays.

Because of her age, I think she is somewhat bothered by the prospect of childbirth if they were to marry. Also, she feels that she has lived alone for so long, keeping an independent course, that she might not be a good wife and mother, supposing she had children.

Spinster Suffers Digestive Upsets

FREQUENTLY she remarks that she isn't in very good health, but her doctor hasn't been able to find anything wrong with her other than "nerves." A year ago her digestive system was out of sorts, but X-ray tests showed she was physically sound. The doctor tells her she has a slight nervous condition in her stomach but today she eats nearly everything, including pie and hamburgers.

Her beau is a very ambitious man, also the home-loving type and would be a good provider. They seem to be a very congenial couple. She is at ease with him and looks forward to their dates. All things considered, should she encourage his attentions or break off? Please advise. E. D.

Counting Chickens Before They Hatch?

DEAR E. D.: The person you describe is an old maid through and through. And I hope I'm not betraying a secret, but I think she's you.

If she enjoys the man's company and find it makes a new woman of her, why doesn't she treasure him as a friend until her decision for or against marriage has fully matured? Then if her decision is "No," and she still has nobody else in view, she might amiably offer to let him choose whether he wants to drop the pleasant alliance or waste time on her of his own volition.

It is my impression that the widower hasn't proposed. I rather think she is confusing day dreams with reality, counting chickens that haven't hatched, as her mind goes round and round, trying to decide here and now whether to settle on him as her life partner or dismiss him at once and completely.

So-called nervous stomach, a supposedly finicky digestive tract, neurasthenic concern with symptoms generally and a tendency to react with flustered concern—pro or con—to an eligible man's display of interest are characteristic traits of the spinster pushing middle age, who has lived too much to herself for years. And given a chance to marry a decent chap, she is probably doing herself a favor to accept.

Human Potentials Are Immeasurable

AS FOR trying to look ahead to the kind of wife or mother she might be, and tentatively downgrading herself on the theory that she might continue to be inflexibly self engrossed, the truth is that she can't in her unmarried state of mind decipher the richer potentials of womanhood locked in her nature.

All of us have seen charming instances of prim spinsters who ventured first marriage at or after middle age and bloomed into gracious matrons. There are intangibles in the nature of marriage—even when the relationship isn't particularly happy—which tend to confer lasting and subtle benefits upon a woman. If she has worthy substance of character to start, she is automatically more of a person as a result of married experience.

Hence, for advice to the lady in this case: 1. Relax as much as possible mentally and take events in stride. 2. Extract full measure of happiness from the friendship on existing terms. 3. If and when the man presses the question of marriage, don't be afraid to take a chance if conscientious assessment shows that the alliance has been a boon to your general welfare thus far. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

American Legion Auxiliary Doings

MONDAY—Department Executive Committee, Legion Club, 2437 15th st. nw., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—National Cathedral Unit USO Show, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY — Government Printing Office Unit visitation, Legion Club, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Fort DuPont Unit, 2407 Minnesota ave. se., 8 p. m.

FRIDAY—Fort Stevens Unit, presentation of charter, installation of officers and obligation of members, followed by dancing, Stansbury Lodge Hall, 5832 Georgia ave. nw., 8 p. m. Cooley-McCullough Unit Social, 19 W st. nw., 8 p. m.

SATURDAY—U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit, poppy committee, 2507 Bunker Hill rd. ne., 8 p.m.

Vitamin Intake Gains

The increase in vitamins and minerals since the years 1935-39 has resulted from greater consumption of leafy, green, and yellow vegetables, citrus fruit and whole milk, and the enrichment of grain products.

Oils, Rays Cut Bacteria Spread

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Good housekeeping, a virtue respected in every quarter, has been handed another laurel, according to the April issue of Science Illustrated.

It is an important weapon against disease.

Keeping the air free of particles cuts the spread of dust-carried bacteria and viruses, officials of the American Public Health Association revealed, and may reduce infection from such diseases as measles, "flu," scarlet fever and mumps.

New dust-control methods, worked out by the Army, have cut the number of airborne bacteria in hospital wards as much as 50 per cent. Dust is suppressed by applying the Army's T13, an oil emulsion, to floors, walls, furniture, and bedding.

Bacteria-killing ultraviolet rays also control airborne ailments. Ultraviolet lamps have been tested in hospital wards, barracks, and schools. They are credited with preventing school epidemics and affecting a 25 per cent reduction in respiratory diseases in Army camps.

Despite these successes, the commission warns:

"There is no justification for the indiscriminate use of ultraviolet or other methods for disinfecting air in homes, offices, and places of public congregation.

"Improper use of ultraviolet lamps may result in injury to eyes."

Be Smart

Novel ways to use buttons are virtually unlimited. Sketched are two new ideas sure to prove popular because they are smart . . . note especially the departure from the usual! Big, big buttons are especially effective on the new tailored blouses in pique or linen.

Chins Up, Gals!

FIRM AND PRETTY YOUR CHIN . . . by the method that best suits you. Good posture, the chin strap and sleeping without a pillow may help. If it doesn't, apply a darker foundation on your droopy chin

By Betty Clarke

Once a double chin has started the chances are you will not be able to do much about it.

Before the first little warning signal—the under-chin droop—begins, however, there are a few things you may do to keep your chinline youthful.

If your chin shows any tendency to sag, better give up your pillow immediately. If you've been sleeping with two pillows you can kiss your nice, firm chinline goodbye.

There may be a few restless nights after you abandon your accustomed pillow, but you'll soon get used to sleeping without it.

Good posture is very important to a smooth chinline. If you want to make this test, stand in front of your mirror letting your chin sag in its usual position. Now pull your shoulders back away from your ears and your head erect. Notice the change.

If you already have acquired the double or triple chin, your best bet is to solve your dilemma with makeup. Use a darker foundation on your second and third chins.

Massage always seems to be recommended by beauticians for chin correction. But it is questionable that massage, except in the hands of a skilled operator, will do any more than pull the flesh, break down the fatty tissue, temporarily, and leave a chicken-skinned look to your droopy tissue.

A chinstrap used at night is a good idea, and may help a little bit. At least the support will hold the sagging flesh in place. Some women claim that they can firm their chins with a light ice-cube massage. Like everything else, whichever you find to be the best method for You is the answer.

But don't make the mistake of pulling, tugging and beating the fleshy part yourself. It won't do you any good and will only make matters much worse. If your double chin isn't too great at this point, posture exercises, sleeping without the pillow and dieting, if you are overweight, may help smooth your chinline.

By The Associated Press

Light As Air Meringues Give Spring Touch to Pies, Pastries

By Virginia Guild

Meringues are not just fluffy white toppings for pies. Now, in the peak of the egg season, meringues can be used as cakes, cookies, candies and even pie crusts. Some meringues are moist, soft and easily cut; others are tender, crisp and as brittle as a freshly baked cookie.

Soft meringues used as pie toppings can be a success if a few simple rules are remembered. Add two tablespoons of sugar for each egg white used. To prevent the meringue from shrinking add one eighth teaspoon of cream of tartar for every egg white. When and how the sugar is added is very important.

Whip the whites to a high froth, then add the cream of tartar and a pinch of salt for flavor. Continue beating the egg whites until they reach their full height and then gradually add the sugar, a small amount at a time. Beat continuously until the meringue forms stiff peaks when the beater is lifted from the bowl.

Sugar Beaten Well

If the sugar is not beaten well enough into the whites, the meringue may "weep"; that is, liquid seems to accumulate and little beads form after baking. The best temperature for baking soft meringues is either 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes or 325 degrees F. for 20 minutes.

Hard meringues, used as cakes, pie crust, tarts and candies, are made with a higher proportion of sugar: allow four tablespoons for each egg white, and cream of tartar in the same amount as for soft meringue. Combine the ingredients just as you would with the soft variety.

Press the hard meringue through a pastry tube to make individual patty shells and fill them with fresh fruit or ice cream.

Drop by spoonfuls onto lightly greased brown paper about two inches apart. Always place the paper on a lightly greased shallow baking pan to facilitate removing the meringues when done.

This cake is made of hard meringue; fruit fills hollow in center.

These meringue puffs can be split and filled. Or if forced through a pastry tube, dropped in one-half-inch small peaks, after baking, their tips can be dipped into melted semisweet chocolate or colored icing to make attractive candies.

Hard Meringue Pie Crust

Instead of baking in individual portions, the hard meringue can be flavored with almond extract and spread one half inch thick on an 8-inch disk of brown paper. Then build up 3-inch sides with a knife or spatula to form a basket to hold fresh fruit or ice cream after it is baked.

Hard meringues should be baked at 250 degrees F. for crisp and tender products.

Tired of making pastry? Try making a hard meringue pie crust to hold that spring fruit, chiffon, cream or favorite cooked filling. Flavor a two-egg hard meringue with almond, mint, peppermint, lemon or vanilla extract for a delightful flavor and something new in pastry. Spread the meringue over the bottom and sides of a lightly greased eight-inch pie pan. Bake in a slow oven about 30 minutes and then heap the inside high with a cooked filling.

The following recipes are simple to make and will literally melt in your mouth.

MERINGUE BUBBLES

3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Pinch of salt
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon almond extract
5 brandied whole peaches
¼ cup shredded coconut
½ cup toasted almonds

Beat egg whites until frothy. Add salt and cream of tartar. Beat until stiff but not dry. Gradually add sugar, one tablespoon at a time, sprinkled over surface of egg whites and beat well after each addition. Add extract and continue beating until stiff and peaked. Drain peaches thoroughly and remove stones. Refill with coconut. Grease a shallow baking pan and cut brown paper to fit. Place paper on greased pan and lightly grease paper. Cover peach completely by frosting with remaining meringue. Insert almonds into meringue at right angles. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: five portions.

MARSHALL CAKE

8 egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
Pinch of salt
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons mint or almond extract
2 cups sweetened fresh or frozen peaches, crushed pineapple or berries
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and salt. Continue beating, gradually add sugar one tablespoon at a time, sprinkling it over top of the egg whites. Add flavoring and beat until stiff and peaked. Pour into an ungreased 9-inch spring-form pan Bake in a slow oven (275 degrees F.) 55 to 60 minutes. Allow to cool. With a spatula or knife loosen cake by running knife around edge of pan. When thoroughly cool, remove sides of spring-form pan. Fill slight hollow that forms with fruit and top with flavored whipped cream. Yield: 8 to 12 portions.

GINGER AND CASHEW MERINGUES

3 egg whites
2/3 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon mint extract
¼ cup coarsely chopped cashew nuts
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup shredded candied ginger

Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and salt and beat well. Gradually add sugar one tablespoon at a time, sprinkled over the top, and beat well after each addition. Add extract and beat until peaked and stiff. Put through pastry tube or drop by large spoonfuls 2 inches apart on lightly greased pan covered with lightly greased brown paper. Bake in a slow oven (250 degrees F.) about two hours or until straw colored. Split puffs and when cool, fill with combined cream, nuts and candied ginger. Approximate yield: 12 meringues.

CHOCOLATE KISSES

2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Pinch of salt
5 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons chopped nuts
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and salt. Beat until stiff but not dry. Gradually add sugar one tablespoon at a time, sprinkling it over top of egg whites. Gently fold in nuts and chocolate. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in a slow oven (275 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 2 dozen cookies.

Tangy Kraut Can Be Served In Many Ways

Folks haven't done as much sauerkraut eating as they were expected to, says the Department of Agriculture. Result is that about 70 per cent of a record 1946 pack still is available.

There are many ways to serve this food other than the traditional sauerkraut and—sausage, spareribs, pigs' knuckles.

Sauerkraut may appear on a buffet menu with potato salad and frankfurters.

Serve it plain or combined with other vegetables in a salad. Shredded raw carrots, sliced tomatoes or cubed beets add a nice color.

A favorite is chilled sauerkraut juice as a first course. Serve it straight with a dash of lemon, or combine with tomato juice.

Sauerkraut as just plain fermented cabbage may not appeal to your family, so dress it up in the European manner. A special subtle flavor accent is achieved by the use of bay leaves and cloves.

Gray Hair?
DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!
Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY—IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.
Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.
Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!
CANUTE WATER
• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
8 Application Size $1.25 at drug stores everywhere
No other product can make all these claims

Soft Feminine Clothes, Subtle Makeup in Vogue

Of all the dreams a woman has, there is perhaps none that lies closer to her heart than her wish for loveliness—beautiful, shining hair; eyes that are clear and bright; skin that is pearly, translucent.

Chic Makeup

Fashion, this 1947 spring, plays right into the hands of the girl who wants to achieve that pretty look. Softly feminine clothes, in delicate pastels, have, as allies, subtle, natural-looking makeup complements.

Charm, Magazine outlines a plan, step by step, which will help you achieve loveliness.

You start, as always, with a spanking clean skin, says Charm. Then, to help you create the illusion of radiant prettiness, there are special foundations created for the particular type of skin you have; dry, oily or normal. Cream, cake or lotion, there is a type that is best for you. It's the dewy, soft-as-a-baby look you want. So choose the foundation in a color which matches your skin.

Peach Tones

Light complexions take best to makeup bases that have a peach tone. If yours is dark, select a warm, coppery tint. Flushed skins that redden easily need soft, beige-tan shades. Sallow skins need a base with a warm, reddish color.

In applying rouge, the trick is to make sure that it is well-blended with no harsh lines around the edges.

Your choice of face powder can make or break the picture. DO use a color that matches the foundation and DO apply it properly.

Final touch in good makeup is the mouth. It is important to make a clear outline, following the natural lines of the lips, then fill in with lipstick. Many women have learned to like a brush in applying lip rouge, while others find a long, slim pencil easier to manage. New lipstick colors include rich, deep pinks and rosy reds that do wonders for your skin tones.

Letting Baby 'Cry It Out' Often Unwise

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

THE conflicting advice, "Let him cry it out," or "Don't let him cry it out," puts a young mother on the fence. Shall she pick up the child every time it cries and court spoiling him—so say the sages—or shall she allow him to cry and court personality disorders—as say the moderns?

The mother should think clearly about this subject and come to some personal conclusions. No one can dictate to her every act of her day. She should understand that the type of "crying it out" which is harmful is the type which is intended to discipline the child.

She should not allow him to cry it out when he won't go to sleep after a meal or when he cries before it is time to feed him or when he wakens in the night and cries. In every one of those cases the child is NOT to blame for the situation which makes him cry and allowing him to cry himself to the point of exhaustion destroys his sense of security and belief in the parents' loving, protective care.

Such crying leads to personality disorders founded on the child's loss of security and confidence, even if the mother keeps telling herself that there is nothing the matter with the child and he has to learn who is boss.

What she should tell herself is that children do not cry long and persistently if there is nothing the matter, even though the reason behind the crying may be temporarily obscure.

Give the child the benefit of the doubt. If he doesn't go to sleep after a feeding then pick him up, burp him, turn him over, dry him and talk lovingly and softly to him. He isn't a criminal because he can't sleep. Then put him down again. This may have to be done several times but if the feeding has been adequate and the baby is ready for sleep, it will be successful.

The mother of the crying baby must be critical of his feedings. Work on the basis that if everything were as good as it could be, the baby would be eager to sleep.

All hard crying or persistent crying needs attention as long as it persists. But the ordinary fussing, grunting, spasmodic crying, which a child may do preparatory to sleep, is of little consequence. Make him comfortable and he'll relax into slumber in this orally-active way.

It is fortunate that the old "cry it out" theory has been exploded and parents know that to practice it teaches the baby to cry and develops an unsure, unhappy personality.

Why Baby Cries

There are several good reasons why your baby may cry, but that old one about "exercising his lungs" isn't one of them, says Dr. Lewis J. Burch in My Baby Magazine. Baby cries when he is hungry, uncomfortable, and when he is in pain. A fretful baby isn't crying for fun. He's trying to tell you something's wrong. Usually it is hunger.

Baby cries, too, if he is tired, frightened by a loud noise, or confronted by something unfamiliar, such as seeing a person with eye glasses for the first time. These cries are not too disturbing, but it requires real detecting on a mother's part to understand other causes of frequent crying.

Cries of discomfort stem from a number of causes. Babies usually do not cry if they are wet and warm, but they will if wet and cold; tightly pinned diapers are distressing; left too long in one position results in vocal alarms; fewer babies cry from being too cold than from being too warm. "Your baby is tougher than you think," says Dr. Burch. "He doesn't need to be swaddled. Light, roomy nighties, a shirt and diaper and several light covers instead of one heavy one will save many a wail. Don't expect your baby to like it if he has on more clothes than you would find comfortable yourself."

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Halo glorifies it!

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• Halo contains no soap. Made with a new patented ingredient it cannot leave dulling soap film!
• Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it, leaves it shimmering with glorious highlights.
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• Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo rinses away, quickly and completely!
• Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
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Saves peeling apples, cutting in shortening!
APPLE PIE NOW 2 WAYS QUICKER-

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1
2
CRISP APPLE SLICES and spice come in larger carton inside the Pyequick package. Empty into bowl. Add 1⅓ cups warm water. Let stand 10 min. Add only ½ cup sugar.
PIECRUST MIX comes in smaller carton. Empty into a second bowl. Sprinkle with ¼ cup cold water. Mix, roll out. Line pan. Pour in apple filling. Add top crust.
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PLUS PIECRUST MIX...IN ONE PACKAGE!
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Tender crust, fresh-flavored apple filling

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Superb Pastry Mix: A blend of Gold Medal Enriched Flour, pure vegetable shortening that's extra good for pastry, and salt. Enough for a two-crust, 8-inch pie. Correctly proportioned, skilfully blended, for best results in piecrust. You'll find that Pyequick pastry will stand an unusual amount of handling.

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Only 15 Minutes or Less: That's how quickly you get your apple pie into the oven. Some do it in only 10 minutes! So quick and easy, it's amazing. Apple slices, remember, also piecrust mix in Pyequick. You don't peel apples, or cut in shortening.

• • •

Refrigeration Unnecessary. Just keep the package in the cupboard. Pyequick is made by millers of Gold Medal Flour. That tells you how good it is! Tested by our General Mills foods staff. Now you can serve a fresh-baked apple pie on short notice. Any season of year! Do try Pyequick.

Betty Crocker
of General Mills

No Longer a 'Wistful Waif'

Chaplin Lectures Society He Has Roundly Flouted

By Richard L. Coe

ASSUMING (alas, erroneously) that columnists are on tickling terms with celebrities, a lady recently asked us to "bring someone glamorous" to a party.

Because we were to see him shortly and are, anyway, ever one to keep up a front, we said, matter of factly, " How about Charlie Chaplin?"

"Oh, dear," she replied, shocked. "No, no, no! The Trumans are coming!"

CHAPLIN

Not long after, we told some one else about Charlie's latest picture, "Monsieur Verdoux." Eyes narrowed, pupils flashed: "I have had no interest in Charlie Chaplin," a cold voice said, "since he took to going around with 16-year-old girls."

Adding his amorous tangles to his aloofness from wartime activity, you find a general resentment against the great clown on personal grounds. In brief, Charlie has shocked a Nation's sensibilities.

Now he has come up with a movie which, compared with the average output, is daringly different. Not only has he thrown over the wistful little tramp, he's dared to comment on the foibles of society as we know it. Since this is virtually unheard of in the land of gilt and money, "Monsieur Verdoux" has been generally greeted with hoots of derision.

The critics have found fault with technical imperfections; some columnists have called him a dangerous Communist and the moralists solemnly are pulling out the I-told-you-so stops.

There's no use saying that Chaplin hasn't brought all this on himself. He has. Nor can you feel sorry for the guy. He has pointedly set out to be an individual. He turned 58 the other day, and at that age a man certainly knows himself and whether or not he chooses to conform to society.

Wise and Witty Picture

ALL this aside, "Monsieur Verdoux" is a wise and witty picture, frequently very funny in its horseplay. It is far more stimulating than any of the current films and has emphatically been made by a man who knew exactly what he wanted to do. Which, also, is far more than you can say for most movies, which betray chaos confounding confusion.

Since all the Washington screens are booked far ahead, we trekked up to New York to see "Monsieur Verdoux" for ourself. While we won't "review" it here until it finds local sanctuary, there's no reason why we can't tell you something about it.

Charlie plays an elegant dandy who's a real lady-killer, figuratively and literally. To support his wife and young son after losing his job, he takes to courting wealthy women, marrying and then killing them. He covers up his tracks for some years in a series of hair-breadth escapes.

Finally, though, one of his few merciful deeds trips him up and, as he puts it, he "awakes from a nightmare, realizing the horrible things I have done."

But Chaplin doesn't stop his picture on that note. Sitting in his prison cell, he tells reporters and a priest that his crime is no greater than the crime of war. His "business of murder," he explains, "was practiced on a small scale and is unacceptable to society. Yet war, murder on a mass scale, is acceptable."

Our Mores Indicted

NOW, whether you agree with this philosophy or not, there are a great many people who speak in private conversation exactly as Chaplin has put it on the screen. Our peaceful, practical wife finds Chaplin decidedly fuzzy in his thinking, but surely on a moral basis his thought is in the right direction.

The character turns to his gory income only after he has lost his job in the depression of 29. Until then he had been a quiet, respectable citizen, doing his bank clerk's job acceptably for three decades. Then, because the system under which he worked collapsed, he was out of a job with a family to support. This, too, Chaplin turns into a stinging indictment of our mores.

In a press interview just before his birthday, he seemed undismayed by the picture's reception. "You can't believe everything you read," he grinned.

"I never approach my work from the point of view of the audience," he went on. "If I'm honest and sincere in my work, I feel the audience will appreciate it. 'Monsieur Verdoux' is an adult picture and the satire is bitter, but these are bitter days.

"As one gets older," he continued, "the time gets shorter. As for my future work, it will always be comedy."

No Communist, He Says

QUESTIONED about his political views and the rumors that he was a Communist, he declared that he was not and that he had never belonged to a political party or even voted. "If you step off the curb with your left foot, you're branded as a leftist these days," he went on. "I have no political views. I'm not a nationalist of any country. I don't believe in making any division of peoples. I believe we are citizens of the world, all the world over.

Some one asked whether he thought the unusual theme of the picture could break through the atmosphere of gravity surrounding a crime as serious as murder.

Chaplin replied, "Yes, I do. Remember, the film has been passed by the Johnston office and by other groups whose business it is to pass on the suitability of subject matter. For myself, I have never been concerned with morality in art, never allowed it to influence my choice of material."

Far Cry From That Tramp

YES, it's a far cry from the tremulous tramp of those silent two-reelers. And that's another thing that's gotten the smart boys down. Here they've spent the last decade writing juicy panegyrics about the little waif. They've made him arty, quaint, immortal and just about every high-flown phrase in the thesaurus. They were half pleased, half frightened, when Chaplin made one of the first pictures to come from Hollywood attacking fascism.

They were, in short, the first to suggest his slapstick had a touch of the philosophic poet. And now that he's changed his wardrobe for something fancy and gone in for putting his musings into words, they're shocked.

That, to us, has been one of the most diverting sidelights in the current commotion.

LARAINE DAY, playing a beautiful kleptomaniac, brings worry and woe to three men in "The Locket" now at the Metropolitan. Her victims, of varying degrees, include Robert Mitchum, Brian Aherne and Gene Raymond

VERONICA LAKE, JOEL McCREA AND ARLEEN WHELAN in a friendly restful pose, quite unlike their roles in "Ramrod," at the Capitol. Directed by Andre De Toth, Veronica's husband, the film tells of a cowboy-farmer feud

MARTHA VICKERS languidly takes care of most of the "Love and Learn" lessons in the Earle's comedy with music. Jack Carson and Robert Hutton play a couple of songwriters and Janis Paige completes the romantic quartet

On Broadway

3 Plays See Light of Day This Week

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP).—Three new plays, including one with a record number of 3000 investors, are scheduled for Broadway premieres this week.

"HEADS OR TAILS," slated for a Friday opening at the Cort Theater, is the long-planned production of Your Theater, Inc., the project which has financed itself by selling tickets to investors who will profit thereby if the play is a hit, and who will lose nothing more than the cost of the tickets should the play flop.

A farce by S. J. Lengsfelder and Ervin Drake, "Heads or Tails" has sets by Watson Barratt, direction by Edward Kline, costumes by Alice Gibson.

"A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY" will open Monday at the Plymouth Theater. Set in a summer camp and concerned with the efforts of a youngster to settle the romantic problems of his counsellors, the comedy by Harry T. Thurschwell and Alfred Golden has sets by Ralph Alswang, direction by Robert Perry, costumes by Lou Eisle.

ON THURSDAY at the Barrymore Theater, two young lads will present a brace of lyric dramas by Gian-Carlo Menotti, entitled "The Medium" and "The Telephone." The young producing enthusiasts are Chandler Cowles, a minor principal of "Call Me Mister," and Efrem Zimbalist, jr., son of the concert violinist. Horace Armistead provided sets and costumes, the author directed, and the cast includes Marie Powers, Evelyn Keller, Leo Coleman, Beverly Dame and Virginia Beeler.

Theater's Most Tragic Words:

'I Forgot My Lines'

By Bernard Sobel

THERE are few, if any, members of the acting profession who do not suffer the tortures of the damned each time they stride through an entrance at upper left to face a critical first-night audience.

Even a stage veteran like Ethel Barrymore confesses to a lump in her throat before every one of her first entrances. It is one thing to remember the lines: "Henry, what are you going to do with that gun?" It is quite another to remember that the lines must be spoken into the wings as Mildred sits down in the Victorian sofa.

The trigger that sets off a line is called a "cue." It is usually the last few words of another actor on the stage, but it may also be a rifle shot or an insignificant act by the heroine.

When memory fails and a cue hangs suspended in mid-air, one backstage figure is supposed to supply the missing words. He is the prompter, any may be secreted anywhere outside eyeshot of the audience and within whispering distance of the stage.

Actor's Best Friend Is His Prompter

One of the peculiar customs of the theater is that actors who bask in the assurance that the prompter stands near by often employ any possible device to avoid using his help. Sometimes, a situation prods him to ingenuity.

Comedian Phil Baker tells about the time a repertory-company actor who had the part of the father in "The Prodigal Son" became ill. His understudy went on in his place with the arrangement that the prompter would stand behind the "prop" fireplace and supply the proper cues.

At the performance the understudy, dressed like an old man with a long, white beard, made his entrance, took his place next to the fireplace, picked up a newspaper and began to read. After several moments, the Prodigal Son appeared.

"Father, here I am again—happily returned home," he announced.

The understudy sat silent and motionless—he hadn't received his cue. The reason was that the prompter couldn't get behind the fireplace—it was blocked by a large trunk. After waiting a reasonable time, the son repeated his line. Failing again to get a response, he turned to the audience and said:

"My poor, dear old father is so damn deaf he can't hear a word I say!"

Begging for a Cue

ANOTHER time, one of the actors in a performance of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustis" had to think fast when he couldn't remember his cue—and the prompter's whispered advice didn't call it back. Drawing himself up to full stature, he proclaimed in make-believe Elizabethan style: "I like what thou hast told me thus far, milord; but for the love of the immortal gods, tell me more!"

Robert Glecker once surprised his supporting cast by reversing all his movements for an entire scene, automatically requiring his fellow actors to do the same. The right half of his mustache had fallen off—and the only way he could keep the audience from finding out was by keeping the left side of his face toward the footlights.

Actress Peggy Ryan once made up her mind to act without any prompter at all. She wrote her cues for "We the People" on a large piece of paper, then pinned them carefully to a grandiose scenic archway just offstage.

She had no trouble reading them until she came on for her second entrance, when she glanced into the wings for a cue and discovered that the old scenery was gone—and her cues with it. The "archway" had been painted on a canvas drop scene that by then was neatly coiled up on the ceiling.

Getting Away From It All

SOMETIMES, when nothing seems to help, an actor simply wants to get away from it all. That's how Teddy Hart once felt during a scene with Jimmy Savo in "The Boys from Syracuse." Unable to think of his cue, Hart came to the footlights and said, "I think I'll take a walk in the garden."

Savo, panic-stricken at the thought of being left alone, added "I think I'll go with him."

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Hollywood Notes

Seven Ways Not to Be a Wallflower

OUT of her vast inexperience in such things, Janis Paige has compiled a list of seven ways a girl can avoid becoming a wallflower at any party.

1. Make an entrance that will get attention. Fall down, if necessary, or get stuck in a revolving door.

2. Wear something unexpected—like a grass skirt.

3. Bring a zither or some other musical instrument. Even if you can't play it, any musical instrument will get you attention from those who think they can.

4. Collect autographs—but collect them on a sheet of paper that carries a concealed dance program. Then stand your ground.

5. Sue 'em. Bring your lawyer along.

6. Lose a piece of clothing. Just what piece depends on the party, but few things get more attention than a slip that has slipped.

7. Don't go to the party in the first place.

* * * *

WILLIAM HOLDEN has been target practicing with a pistol of the Civil War period for a movie called "The Man From Colorado."

He hasn't been very successful.

After missing the target completely three times running, Bill said, "The only way I'll ever get a score with this gun is to shoot first and then draw a target around the bullet hole."

* * *

THINKING UP new ways to compare actors to hams is one of Hollywood's favorite cocktail-hour sports. Producer - Actor - Singer - Dancer John Carroll came up the other day with a topper:

"He's such a ham he wears a clove in his coat lapel."

* * *

HEDY LAMARR is, among other things, an amateur painter.

As a Greenwich Village artist in "Dishonored Lady," Hedy is shown in several scenes busily slapping paint on a canvas. But since the back of the canvas was to the camera, Hedy was ordered to "paint" with a dry brush.

After two days of this, Hedy brought along her oils and a snapshot of her year-and-a-half old daughter, Denise Hedwig Loder.

As a result, movie goers with sharp eyes can see a not-quite-finished portrait of Denise as the camera sweeps past Miss Lamarr toward a corner of the room.

* * *

KATHRYN GRAYSON almost missed her chance to sing for President Truman at the Jackson Day dinner. She drove half way from her home to the Hollywood airport before remembering she had left her music on the piano, where she had been practicing in the final moments. If her plane hadn't been delayed 10 minutes at the takeoff, Kathryn would have missed her date with the President in the District of Columbia.

'Voice' Is Ponderous

Red Critic Ilya's All Gummed Up

By John Crosby

ILYA EHRENBURG, Soviet newspaperman who is an even more waspish critic of American radio than I am, has complained that American State Department broadcasts to Russia are compounded of Nazi propaganda and reports on barbarous American customs such as bubble gum.

This sounded like a curious witches' brew to emanate from our high-collared State Department, so I have investigated a few of our daily broadcasts and I'm happy to report that Mr. Ehrenburg has wildly overstated the case.

The department broadcasts a full hour program which hits Moscow at 9 p. m. The program is composed roughly of 20 minutes of news, 20 minutes of music and 20 minutes of features about science or Americana of one sort or another.

The news is presented in as objective fashion as a market report, though to Russian ears some of it may sound like propaganda. There is no apparent attempt to tone down news the Russian won't like, such as the Admipistration's anti-Communist campaign. On the other hand, the more unpleasant news about the United States isn't prettied up, either.

We have been giving the Russians a play-by-play account of our innocent abroad, Henry Wallace, presenting both his views and those of his critics. The State Department even broadcast the Daily Worker editorial which called the Truman Doctrine "a national shame."

Some samples of the American music we've been broadcasting to the Russians are Aaron Copland's tone poem, "El Selan Mexico," played by the New York Philharmonic, and "Dancing in the Dark," played by Artie Shaw and his hepcat philharmonic.

Mr. Ehrenburg got particularly upset about a mythical character on these broadcasts called Georgi Georgievitch Otvetov, who acts as a sort of Russian Answer Man. It was he who told about that barbarous bubble gum. Well, it's true that Otvetov concentrates on the lighter sides of Americana. Besides bubble gum, he has spoken of the origin of the American lunchwagon, explained—not uncritically—the American passion for book clubs, and even said a few words about that particularly barbarous custom of recording wedding ceremonies for posterity.

EHRENBURG

However, the Answer Man intrudes only once a week. The rest of the week the Russians are fed heavyweight material about our cities, our scientists, our customs and our Government. Most of it is solemn enough to satisfy the most humorless Russian, including Mr. Ehrenburg. In America, this feature stuff would be described as first-rate audience killers.

Among the recent broadcasts for instance, the Russians got a long talk on the Juilliard School, a 10-minute descriptive talk about Louisiana, and lectures on the function and organization of the Supreme Court and on the surgical refrigeration of tissues as practiced in this country.

Centuries of Soap

CBS, which takes a morbid interest in statistics, has just issued some more figures, most of them running into the millions. Hang on to your hats:

Thirty-six million homes, or 93 per cent of all American homes, have radios, 52 million of them. The discrepancy is because lots of people have two radios, one out of every three families, to be exact. One out of five families bought a new radio in 1946; 30 per cent of them were poor and presumably should have spent the money on something else.

Total listening time per day is up 4,600,000 hours, or 525 years, or roughly twice the elapsed time between Alexander the Great and the Roman conquest of Greece. That, you understand, is the increase in listening, not total listening, which probably exceeds the history of mankind from the ooze to Truman.

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Sculptor Who Studies Famous Noggins Says:

Filmland's Sultriest Face Belongs to Alexis

ALEXIS SMITH
. . . no snooty pillar of ice

JUDY GARLAND
. . . "ski-nose" takes care of her

HOLLYWOOD, April 26 (U.P.). Alexis Smith has the sexiest head in Hollywood, Judy Garland the unsexiest and Clark Gable has neither, a sculptor of the stars said today.

He is Yucca Salamunich, who has done most of the famous noggins in town and thinks he knows which ones are attached to smouldering passion and which ones aren't.

Many movie fans, we hear, classify the statuesque Miss Smith as a snooty pillar of ice but Mr. Salamunich, who looks for the basic things in life, says huh-uh.

"She wears a mask, but underneath is fire," sighed Yucca, unveiling Alexis in soggy clay.

"She has the perfect North American head. Those high cheek bones and yunnh! That nose. Long and straight. Passionate women always have long, straight noses."

That, he sniffed, takes care of ski-nosed Miss Garland. He isn't interested in putting her in plaster. Nor Mr. Gable. He has only two expressions, said Yucca.

SALAMUNICH actually spotted the passion in Miss Smith's soul, he confided, when he flipped her hair off her neck and yanked back her head. This somewhat confused Alexis until she decided it was for art.

"It's her neck that shows her capacity for love," added Yucca. "The sexiest parts of a woman, you know, are the side of her neck and her pelvic bones. No not bosoms. A woman can gain much more by showing off her neck and pelvic bones instead of hiding them with bulky shoulders and full skirts.

"Look at the French—they dress to emphasize those two areas. American women wear clothes to show off their busts — that's wrong."

Miss Smith's bosses at Warner's, agreed with Salamunich and let Alexis show some fire in "Stallion Road." She got a warm-up in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" and now is tossing her neck around in "Whiplash."

Next to Alexis, Yucca will take Joan Crawford.

"I've done her head twice, she's fetching in a different way."

THE next head Salamunich will sculpt is Humphrey Bogart's, with or without toupee. Bogart, Yucca thinks, is one he-man in Hollywood who is gentle underneath.

"He acts tough but look at the soft lines around his nose," he said. "I'd like to do his wife, Lauren Bacall, but I can't get her to sit still."

Ditto Ann Sheridan, he added. Salamunich also considered doing Barbara Stanwyck but decided her attraction is in "her expressions which can't be captured in plaster."

2 People Could Get Hurt Doing This

GENE KELLY has a trick you may find adaptable next time you want to impress your girl. In a dance number in "The Pirate," Gene slips a lighted cigarette inside his mouth just before kissing his partner. When the kiss is ended, a billow of smoke pours from his mouth.

There's a trick to it, so be careful. Two people could get hurt that way—you and the girl.

Yipee! Wild West Rodeo Coming!

A-1 Cowgirls, Boys to Ride In Round-up

SOMETHING new in "Wild West" entertainment is promised for Uline's Arena from May 3 to 11, when Col. Jim Eskew's S-Q Ranch Rodeo arrives.

Though this year's show won't have either cowboy stars Gene Autry or Roy Rogers, there will be a special cowboy competition and exhibition.

One of the first to apply for competition entry is Bencil Hitchcox, 4542 3d st. se., who says he's a real cowboy.

Advanceman Fred "Fog Horn" Clancy is setting up the show and promises that between 150 and 200 of the country's finest cowboys and cowgirls will ride full hard in the various events, and that nearly 300 head of full-blooded livestock will see action.

"The lifting of wartime and travel restrictions and the return of some of our top cowboys from the armed services will make this the greatest Western round-up ever seen in Washington," Fog Horn promises. "Rogers and Autry are grand fellows, and good showmen, but we don't need them with this type of show."

Wild Steer, Bull Riding

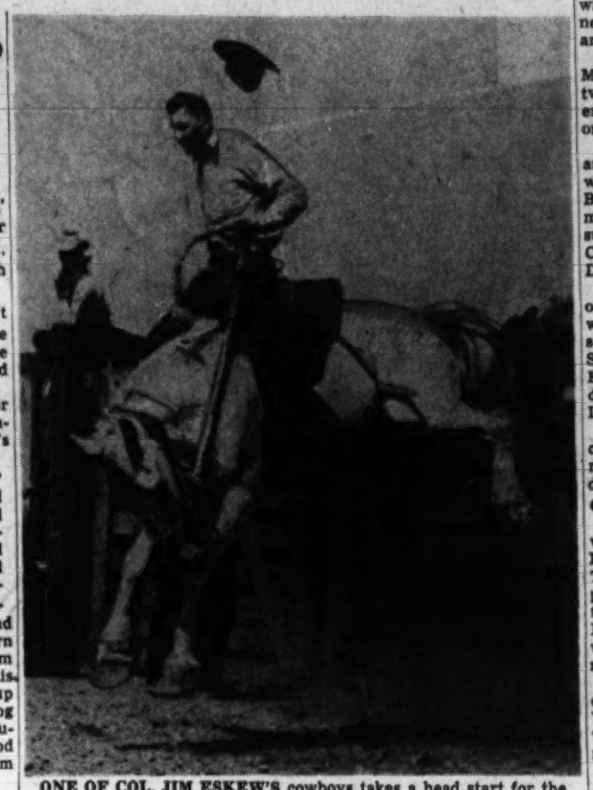
From 22 to 26 events, eight of them competitive, will be featured at each performance. Cowboy wild steer and bull riding; cowgirls' bronco riding; cowboy bronco riding; calf roping; bareback bronco riding; trick roping and trick riding are prominently listed.

Mildred Parks, 98-pound "Queen of the Cowgirls" and a daring bronco rider, and Mildred Mix Horner will top a field of approximately 25 cowgirl contestants, a new high here.

Louis Brooks, Shirley Hussey, Bob Matthews and Wag Blessing are some of the big-name cowboys who compete for thousands of dollars in prize money.

Wild brahma calves and bulls, outlaw bucking horses, beautiful trick riding horses and other choice livestock will be shown.

Tickets are on sale at Uline Arena and at the Fairway, 1328 G st. nw.



ONE OF COL. JIM ESKEW'S cowboys takes a head start for the rodeo show which opens an eight-day run Saturday at Uline's Arena

Tots, Teens To 'Emote' in Play Festival

The fifteenth annual spring Children's Drama Festival will be presented on the first three weekends of next month by students of Rose Robison Cowen's Children's Studios of Speech and Drama before an educators and parents at the Washington Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw.

Programs will include monodramas, foreign plays in native dress, Elizabethan and modern dramas performed by tots and teens from preschool age through senior high.

The festival will open next Friday with a series of mododramas, or characterizations, some taken from life, others from books or plays. The original characterizations are based on personal observation or experience of the students.

In Foreign Costume

Next Saturday, two foreign plays will be given in native dress by students from 5 to 8 years old. The Dutch play, "Market Day in Amsterdam," will be performed in authentic costume, even to the wooden shoes. At this performance, a gift of children's books will be presented to children from The Netherlands Embassy in conjunction with the current "Books for Holland" drive sponsored by The Netherlands American Foundation. Also on the program is "Katinka and the Jewel Tree," a popular Russian fairy tale.

Two more plays will be given on Friday, May 9. Elementary school children will enact a play about a girls' boarding school, "Shadow On the Sun," and a sixteenth century drama, "Mirror to Elizabeth," will feature junior and senior high school students.

A Mother's Day tribute on May 10 will present moppets 3 and 4 years old in a variety program of poems, songs and other entertainment planned and created by the children themselves.

"The Princess and the Players," another Elizabethan play, is scheduled for May 23 along with a second performance of "Mirror to Elizabeth" with a different cast.

The festival will be concluded May 24 with Rachel Field's "Sentimental Scarecrow," performed by 5 to 7-year-old children. A new cast will also give "Katinka and the Jewel Tree."

Because of space limitations, admission is by invitation. Mrs. Cowen, who is directing the entire series, said she expected the audience to consist mainly of parents, educators and persons with a serious interest in children's drama activities.

One Star's Baby Gets Fan's Name

Hollywood, March 15 (AP).—Fans often name their children after movie stars, but Rosemary DeCamp's infant daughter, Martha Shirley, is named after a fan—Shirley Gordon, formerly of Aurora Ill.

The Shirley-Rosemary friendship began years ago when Shirley began writing fan letters to Rosemary. Now Shirley is managing editor of Le Campaigner, quarterly magazine published by Miss DeCamp's national fan club.

Hide-Out

Hollywood. — Barry Fitzgerald has bought a small cottage on the Coast of Maine because the country-side reminds him of his native Ireland.

Bergner, Then Gielgud, Star In National's Coming Plays

Two great stars of the theater will rule the National stage for the next month—Elisabeth Bergner and John Gielgud.

"The two Mrs. Carrolls" will be Miss Bergner's vehicle opening a two-week run tomorrow night. The engagement marks the play's third on E st. within two seasons.

Martin Vale is set down as the author of this melodrama, but the writer is better known as Mrs. Bayard Veiller, widow of the master of chillers who gave us such plays as "The Thirteenth Chair" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Miss Bergner has recruited most of the company which appeared with her during the play's run last season. These include Joel Ashley, Stiano Braggiotti, Rhodelle Heller, Eva Condon Boyne, Eleanor Mendelssohn, Michelette Burani and Leslie Barrie.

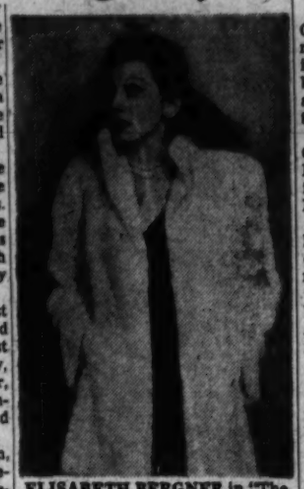
Directed by Reginald Denham, coauthor of "Ladies in Retirement," the play will give Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Congreve on May 13

John Gielgud's London company will open in Congreve's "Love for Love" on Tuesday evening, May 13. This will be the next to the last play on the Theater Guild subscription season. To make up for the Monday performance missed, there will be a performance on Sunday night, May 18.

The company will be coming down directly after closing in New York in Gielgud's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." This has been one of the hits of the year. After its Washington run "Love for Love" will return to New York's Royal Theater for a continuation of "A Season of Comedy."

In "Love for Love" Congreve wrote a comedy of eighteenth century manners that has lived through countless revivals. The present production was one of Gielgud's wartime London successes.



ELISABETH BERGNER in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," opening a two-week run at the National tomorrow night

Field Novel For Phyllis

Hollywood, April 26.—Phyllis Calvert, beautiful British actress, makes her American film debut in "Time Out of Mind," a movie based on Rachel Field's novel about a New England sea captain's family.

The gruff old mariner, Leo G. Carroll, wants his son, Robert Hutton, to follow the family sailing tradition, but the esthetic Bob wants to be a concert pianist.

Miss Calvert, his foster sister, helps him flee to Paris for musical study. He returns with a rich man's daughter as his bride, whose giddy interference with his work drives him to drink. Again Miss Calvert comes to the rescue.

All this is grim and humorless stuff but well acted. Ella Raines is Bob's sister; Eddie Albert a hard and practical man; John Abbott a cynical music critic. The role of Aunt Melinda is played by Lilian Fontaine, mother of Joan Fontaine and Olivia de Havilland.

Farnum Rides Again

William Farnum, silent day flicker star, plays himself in Paramount's "The Perils of Pauline," and wears the same western outfit which he used in making "Riders of the Purple Sage," one of his biggest hits.

Doesn't Want to Be Alone

People Burn Up Lucille Ball—She Wants to Be One of 'Em

HOLLYWOOD, April 26 (INS).—Lucille Ball blazed up like her bonfire hair and stamped a pretty foot. She demanded, "Why won't people let movie stars be people, too?"

The scene was her country home. In the living room an open fire crackled, and a chicken dinner was frying in the kitchen. That made it very difficult to become riled about anything. But Lucille was serious. It wasn't one of those "I want to be alone" acts. That's just what she didn't want.

MISS BALL

"I like people. I've liked people all my life. After all, I'm one of 'em," she declared. She went on to explain that any barrier between a movie star and the public is put there by the public. She hastened to add, "I'm not talking about demonstrations, like the bobbysoxers swarming over Andy Russell or Frank Sinatra."

What she did mean was that when Sophie Klutz from three houses down becomes Rita Ritzola of the screen, all the people who knew her would pretend they didn't know her as they met in the Automat. And people who only know of Rita Ritzola put on equal frigidity if Rita tries to be a perfectly normal person.

Knows From This

Lucille and her husband, Bandleader Desi Arnaz, had a recent experience to prove her argument:

"We went to a popular resort, not the kind made 'exclusive' by fantastic prices. We wanted to enjoy a vacation together, just like any other working couple—with people we would meet."

Well, it didn't work out. Any overtures Lucille and Desi put forth to be friendly were shunned. Another movie star and her husband arrived and the two couples found themselves virtually quarantined.

"Now," Lucille continued, "where do you think we'll go? Places like Palm Springs, where most of the people are movie, theater and radio people. Palm Springs is nice but it won't be as much fun as 'just going,' any more than a plumber and his wife would want to spend all their vacations with other plumbers and their wives."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," Elisabeth Bergner, melodrama, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," Academy Award winner, at 12:20, 3:25, 6:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"The Yearling," Gregory Peck in the well-loved novel, at 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Love and Learn," Jack Carson in a comedy with music, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in a Western, at 2, 4:45, 1:30 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Locket," Laraine Day in a psychological melodrama, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Red House," Edward G. Robinson, novel mystery yarn, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's marital romance, at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean masterpiece, at 3 and 6:30 p. m.

Pix—"Wuthering Heights," at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45. "Song of Mexico," at 2:40, 5:40 and 8:35 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Love and Learn," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Hardrock Harrigan," at 7:15 and 10:15 p. m. "Wild Beauty," at 9:05 p. m.

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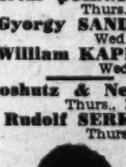
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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"
N. Y. DAILY NEWS
N. Y. WORLD TELEGRAM
N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE

"BETTER THAN HENRY V"
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NOEL COWARD'S Brief Encounter
starring
Celia JOHNSON • Trevor HOWARD
AIR CONDITIONED
SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME
7th Ave. at 9th St. N.W.
OPEN 1:45

NATIONAL 2 WEEKS
Beg. Tomorrow 8:30
Mats. Weds. & Sats. 2:30
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"THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS"
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MATINEES AT ALL THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5252. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Carson, Robert Hutton, Martha Vickers, Janis Paige in "Love and Learn" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes in "The Jolson Story" (in Tech.) at 1:10, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Walker, Brian Donlevy, Tom Drake in "The Beginning or the End" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466. Mat. 1 P.M. Noreen Nash, Bartyl Rickman in "Devil on Wheels" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:05, 9:50.

BEVERLY 12th & H N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Donna Reed in "It's a Wonderful Life" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt in "Boomerang" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Mat. 1 P.M. "Beast With Five Fingers" with Robert Alda, Andrea King, Peter Lorre at 1:10, 4:30, 7:50. Walter Pidgeon, Claudett Colbert, June Allyson in "Secret Heart" at 2:40, 6:00, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Matinee 1 P.M. Joan Crawford, John Garfield in "Humoresque" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20. Cartoon.

HOME TE. 5158. Matinee 1 P.M. Judy Canova, Allen Jenkins in "Singing in the Corn" at 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 9:55. Hedy LaMarr George Sanders in "Strange Woman" at 2:30, 5:15, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes in "The Jolson Story" (in Tech.) at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4200 Parking Space Available to Patrons. Matinee 1 P. M. James Cagney, Annabella in "13 Rue Madeleine" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:45, 7:55, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Donna Reed in "It's a Wonderful Life" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Matinee 1 P.M. Kent Taylor, Dona Drake in "Dangerous Millions" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO 3244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Robert Lowery, Patricia Morison in "Queen of Amazons" at 1:25, 3:55, 6:20, 8:50. Monte Hale, Adrian Booth in "Last Frontier Uprising" (in color) at 2:25, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Walker, Brian Donlevy, Tom Drake in "The Beginning or the End" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Loretta Young, David Niven in "The Perfect Marriage" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville in "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M. James Stewart, Donna Reed in "It's a Wonderful Life" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. James Stewart, Donna Reed in "It's a Wonderful Life" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Matinee 1 P.M. John Payne, June Haver in "Wake Up and Dream" (in Tech.) at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25. Cartoon.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694
Noel Coward's "BRIEF ENCOUNTER"
One of year's ten best—N. Y. Times

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover rd., Md. Today, tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara "SINBAD THE SAILOR" (technicolor) At 1:35, 4:15, 9:44.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days James Cagney, Annabella "13 RUE MADELEINE" At 1:35, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Ext. N. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 5899 Free Parking, Across from Theater Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara "SINBAD THE SAILOR" (technicolor) At 1:00, 3:45, 6:35, 9:00.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9744 Today, Tomorrow—Double Feature Last Complete Show 9:35 Betty Grable, Dick Haymes "SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM" Wallace Beery "MIGHTY McGURK"

BETHESDA Cut Wisconsin Ave. Just East East-West Hwy. WI. 2660 or 9636 Free Parking. Today thru Wednesday—4 Days James Cagney, Annabella "13 RUE MADELEINE" Enjoy our Refiscope screen—the finest in America

MILO Rockville, Md. Free Parking Rockv. 2434 Today, Tomorrow—3 Days Gene Autry "SIOUX CITY SUE" At 2:34, 4:17, 6, 7:43, 9:26.

WISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Doug Fairbanks, Jr. in "SINBAD THE SAILOR" in technicolor. At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40. Plus cartoon.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. "SINBAD THE SAILOR" (in color) Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md. Robert Walker, Judy Garland "TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY" (Technicolor) At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

LIDO Hearing Aids 814 9289 1227 H Street N.W. Today and Tomorrow—Two Fine Pictures Margaret O'Brien, Lewis Stone, and Lionel Barrymore in "THREE WISE FOOLS" Plus "THE OUTLAW DEPUTY"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Today and Tomorrow, Matinee at 2:30— Two Fine Big Hits Roy Rogers and Trigger, Geo Gabby Hays in "HOME IN OKLAHOMA" America's Finest Singing, Riding, Shooting Thrilling Picture. Plus "THE SHOCK"

ANACOSTIA Good Hope Rd. at Minn. Ave. S.E. "SINBAD THE SAILOR" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara

ATLANTIC LU. 7882. Atlantic St. & Sq. Capitol St. S.W. "13 RUE MADELEINE" James Cagney

CONGRESS 2231 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700 "BEGINNING OR THE END" Robert Walker, Brian Donlevy

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9182 Double Feature—All Pearce and Gang in "DANNY BOY" Chester Morris "BLIND SPOT"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7311 "13 RUE MADELEINE" James Cagney

LAUREL LAUREL, Md. LAUREL 113 "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE" Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

HOWARD 626 T ST. NW. Open 12:30 P. M. William Elliott, Vera Ruba Ralston, "THE PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY," and Evelyn Keyes, "THRILL OF BRAZIL."

LINCOLN 1215 U NW. 7. Open 12:30 P.M. Robert Alda, Peter Lorre "BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS." Plus "LOVE IN SYNCOPATION." All Colored Cast.

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. NW. Open 12:30 P.M. Robert Montgomery, Lloyd Nolan "LADY IN THE LAKE"

BOOKER T 1432 U St. NW. Opens 12:30 P. M. Jeanne Crain, Alan Young, Hattie McDaniel "MARGIE"

LANGSTON 2350 Benning Rd. NE. Opens 12:45 P.M. Robert Montgomery, Lloyd Nolan "LADY IN THE LAKE"

STATE Falls Church, Va. "BOOMERANG" Jane Wyatt, Dana Andrews

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family East Falls Church, Va. "IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE" James Stewart, Donna Reed

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400 "BOOMERANG" Jane Wyatt, Dana Andrews

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139 "THE JOLSON STORY" Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2000 "LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY" Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fenwick Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "THE BEGINNING OR THE END" Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4200 Ample Free Parking "THE LADY IN THE LAKE" Audrey Totter, Robert Montgomery

REED Hearing Aids 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 2448 Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"

RICHMOND Phone Alex. 9236 King St. Gail Russell, Claire Trevor "THE BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS"

CENTRE (Fairlington), Temple 1000 "SUN VALLEY SERENADE" Sonja Henie, John Payne

SHIRLINGTON Park Fairfax O'Woods 2500 "THE JOLSON STORY" Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes

NEW PALM 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3500 Two Big Comedies—"WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL HARGROVE" and "JR. PROM." Cont. from 2 p. m.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 0127 "HUMORESQUE" Joan Crawford, John Garfield Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "THE BEGINNING OR THE END" Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "TWO SMART PEOPLE" John Hodiak, Lucille Ball "DICK TRACY VS. CUEBALL" Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & S. L. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 5699 "CALENDAR GIRL" Jane Frazee, William Marshall "MEN IN HER DIARY" Jon Hall, Louise Allbritton Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9618 Double Feature "THE SHOW-OFF" Red Skelton, Marilyn Maxwell "VALLEY OF FEAR" Johnny Mack Brown Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 813 G St. N.E. Phone LI. 6347 Double Feature "THAT BRENNAN GIRL" James Dunn, Mona Freeman "MEN IN HER DIARY" Jon Hall, Louis Allbritton Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 2707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "NORA PRENTISS" Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith Matinee at 2 P. M.

APEX 4813 Minn. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4400. First Uptown Showing Douglas Fairbanks, Maureen O'Hara in "SINBAD THE SAILOR" in Technicolor At 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300. 2da Looping in "THE MAN I LOVE" Plus Dennis O'Keefe in "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRinidad 9200 James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "CITY FOR CONQUEST" and "LONE STAR MOONLIGHT" featuring Ken Curtis and Hoosier Hot Shots

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3600 James Cagney in "13 RUE MADELEINE" At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

NAYLOR 38th & Alabama Ave. S.E. ATlantic 7270 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Maureen O'Hara in "SINBAD THE SAILOR" in Technicolor At 1:30, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45.

Fairfax Amusement Co. Theatres
District Theatres
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
LUST THEATERS
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
K-B Theatres

'Take Your Honey and Promenade By'

It's Polka Time in Church St.

"ALL come up and never come down, Swing your honey round and round. Into the center with a big war cry, Take your honey and promenade by."

Practically any weekday night, otherwise quiet, sedate Church st. nw., resounds to a lively reel, czardas, or polka. Investigation beyond a demure green door at number 1742, with "Dance Playhouse" cut out over the fanlight, discloses from 70 to 80 calico-clad women and plaid-shirted men dancing the steps our grandmothers knew.

When "caller," pert, petite, blond Evelyn Davis established the Dance Playhouse 13 years ago, she was firmly convinced that folk art is the mother of the fine arts, and that most of the intricate modern dance steps which she taught began in these simple square dances, reels and polkas.

"Evie" toured the United States, collecting dances and calls, and now she's kept "m.c'ing" three nights a week.

Occasionally out-of-town visitors wander into the group, contributing new calls and steps. Talented members develop into callers themselves and the group make up some of their own dances. Two of the loveliest are "Romney Reel" and "Fair Chance Frolic," or your partner may ask you "To Go to the Devil"—a breath-taking undertaking.

Evie Davis is Washington-born and educated. Her father, Allan Davis, was principal of Business and Roosevelt High School for many years. At his insistence Evie took a full four-year business course along with her academic training and Evie says she can still take shorthand and type faster than any secretary she has ever had. Her father also sent her to Wilson Teachers College. Very well to have a dancing career, but he was going to see that she got a practical education, just in case.

Her brother, Malcolm, is assistant director of the Zoo and went with Admiral Byrd on one of his expeditions. Another brother, Watson, established Science Service, while a third, Fremont, is a medal-winning photographer for Science Service.

Evie danced in New York and toured the West as Jose Limon's partner. She turned down Broadway offers to return to Washington and establish her experimental dance workshop. Recently, another has been established in Salt Lake City by her pupil, Virginia Tanner.

Evelyn Davis and Allan Wayne take a leap. Wayne, a former Davis student, is now dancing in "Brigadoon" on Broadway

The newly established boys' department is devoted to wrestling and tumbling—a far cry from the time when dad went to dancing school. Education is stressed in all departments. The junior miss, for instance, learns to face the conflicts of adolescence by expressing them through the medium of dance. She may even compose her own music, as one youngster recently did.

Another part of the Playhouse is devoted to a dance repertory company. The group is made up of secretaries, librarians, financiers, teachers, Government girls, newspaperwomen and radio script writers. They handle lighting, put the set to bed, design and make costumes and help plan the choreography.

When not supervising the studio, Evie is off to her Virginia farm with her two dogs—both as big as she is.

BETSY WINTER.

Nancy Hamilton and John Feily coming through . . . Evelyn Davis "calling" at mike

Week's Musical Fare Is Sparse

200 Voices to Blend In 'Missa Solemnis'

THE PERFORMANCE Tuesday night at Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" by the Washington Choral Society in Constitution Hall at 8:30 p. m. will be the high point of this week's rather light musical schedule. Louis A. Potter, founder and director, will lead the 200 choral singers and 50-piece symphony orchestra in the Washington premiere of this mass.

Four guest artists, all with wide experience in both oratorios and operas, will join the group: Agnes Davis, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto; Erwin Dillon, tenor; and Burton Cornwall, bass cantante.

AGNES DAVIS
. . . In "Missa Solemnis"

EIGHT FINALISTS in the District High School vocal contest, conducted during the last three months by Army Air Forces Band, will take part in the AAF symphony orchestra concert in the Department of Interior Auditorium 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday. Those competing will be Helen Louise Potts, Central; June Mower, Anacostia; Marian Kiatta, Eastern; Joyce Marmelstein, Calvin Colidge; Paul Ruble, Roosevelt; Barbara Sharpless, Woodrow Wilson; Marie Chanaka, Western; and Helen Johnson, McKinley High School.

THIS AFTERNOON at 3:30 Salvador Ley, Guatemalan pianist, will give a recital at the Pan American Union under the patronage of the Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Garcia Granados. He will include two Bach-Busoni organ preludes, Mozart's D major sonata, a group of Brahms, Chopin, and Debussy, and selections by his fellow countrymen Enrique Solares aand Ricardo Castillo.

AT THE SAME HOUR the Washington Music Teacher's Association will hold its annual business meeting at the Arts Club, followed by a garden party.

NORTHLAND COLLEGE CHOIR, from Ashland, Wis., will appear at Foundry Church at 4 p.m. today in a program of a cappella music. Sixty young people who have sung in Constitution Hall for the DAR and for the National Federation of Music Clubs are dedicating their concert tour to the memory of the nineteen Northlanders killed during the war. Kathryn Ragsdale Church is the director.

EUDICE SHAPIRO, violinist, and Vivian Rivkin, pianist, will be soloists at the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. today.

ELIO GIANTURCO, pianist, will give a lecture recital tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. His subject will be "Italian Music for Organ, Lute and Harpsichord of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries."

THE POSTAL SERVICE Orchestra will hold its annual concert in the Postmaster General's reception room at 8:30 p. m. on Monday. Admission is by ticket, which may be obtained from the chief clerk.

ALSO ON MONDAY evening the Budapest String Quartet will give a special concert by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation of the Library of Congress for members of the staff at the Library. The concert will honor Josef Reismann, first violinist of the quartet and a member of that organization for 20 years. Programmed will be Beethoven's Quartet in A major, op. 18, No. 5; Quartet in F major, op. 59, No. 1, and Quartet in D major, op. 18, No. 1.

A SACRED CONCERT will be given at Columbia Heights Christian Church Monday at 8 p. m. by McKinley High School Girls Glee Club, assisted by Beecher Thornton, baritone, and Chester Jones, tenor. Katharine Fowler is director.

He Also Writes

Melchior Not Tied to Music

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP).—When Lauritz Melchior tires of singing, he could earn his living as an editor.

It would not be the handsome living out of which he keeps a New York apartment, buys a Beverly Hills home and hires the servants to man them, but it would at least keep the wolf from the door.

For four years one of Tenor Melchior's pet projects has been to edit "Vagtparaden," a monthly magazine printed in Cedar Falls, Iowa, in Danish for his colleagues, past and present, of the Danish Royal Guard. This regimental publication has a small circulation, perhaps smaller than he claims, for Mrs. Melchior say he has added his own name a few extra times to the subscription list, but it has an international clientele.

Melchior is resorting to the written word in another way. He is preparing an autobiography, and already has dictated in Danish and had translated into English a lengthy first draft which begins with his childhood as a schoolteacher's son and carries him up to the present. A publisher is waiting for it.

The Record Player

Beecham Weaves Handelian Fabric

By Paul Hume

Handel: The Great Elopement. London Philharmonic Orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham. Victor 1093. $4.05. Sir Thomas has done more than any other one man to further our acquaintance with the seldom heard works of Handel. To his own arrangements of music from the Faithful Shepherd and other scores, he now brings this excellent set of movements from various operas, and certain of the harpsichord suites.

The music is woven into a sequence describing the torrid romance between Richard Sheridan and Elisabeth Linley, back in the days prior to Sheridan's rise to writing prominence. Illuminating every lovely Handelian measure is the sensitive taste and superb scoring of Beecham's hand, which then proceeds to conduct a lively and flowing performance.

First released in this country on the imported HMV discs, this set is the same recording except that the imported surfaces are quieter. Engineering is brilliant without being overdone.

Folk Songs and Ballads, Volume Two. Susan Reed, with zither and Irish harp accompaniment. Victor 1107. $3.05. Victor has been quick to issue a second volume of Susan Reed's singing. Her first album appeared only a few months ago, and here is its wonderful equal. The singing is excellent in all ways, and the singer's playing of her own background just what we would ask.

This album includes such favorite melodies as Danny Boy, Greensleeves, Lord Randall; familiar lines also appear in "Black is the color of my true love's hair," "Mother, I would marry" and "I know my love." But don't miss any of the songs, for they are artistic and unusual. Engineering is perfect, this being one of the most suitable combinations for recording; surfaces should be much quieter.

Mozart: Quartet for piano and strings in E flat. George Szell and the Budapest String Quartet. Columbia 669. $4.05. Washington has often heard this marvelous chamber combination. Mr. Szell's piano playing matches his exciting and musicianly conducting. Moreover, he realizes the full implication of the piano in a chamber work with three stringed instruments, and modulates his tone and dynamics perfectly with the group.

This late Mozart quartet (K. 493) has been recorded only once before, and that album has not been on public sale for years. Nor were the artists at that time the equals of those in the present issue. This recording and performance take high place on the list of chamber works, and may well stand out as the chamber music release of the year.

The music is of that poise and reflective maturity which marks Mozart at the time of the Marriage of Figaro, Don Giovanni and the last four symphonies. The recording and pressing seem close to perfect, with fine balance among all four players.

Cailliet: Variations on "Pop! Goes the Weasel." Carnegie Pops Orchestra under Charles O'Connell. Columbia 4368-M. $.75. The summer version of the New York Philharmonic comes out with this bit of circus music. Well played, well recorded, it has been done before by the Boston Pops.

Piston: Prelude and Allegro for Organ and Strings. E. Power Biggs, with Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitsky. Victor 11-9262. $1.05. For the first time in domestic recording annals, a leading symphony orchestra and organ give us a work composed for the organ, played by one of the outstanding organists of our time.

Washington was fortunate in hearing a brilliant performance of this work with Mr. Biggs in March, thanks to the local guild of organists. Now the general public may examine and enjoy this fine piece of writing and playing.

Piston relaxes his somewhat austere style and turns out a sound and, at the same time, immediately attractive work. The performance is without flaw. There will be those interested in knowing that the two sides were recorded one year apart, in sessions divided in time but not in spirit.

Actor's Saddest Words: 'I Forgot My Lines'

Continued from Page 1

An actor who sticks grimly to his post may score a personal triumph. But for Actor-Playwright Howard Lindsay's cool-headed prompting on the opening night of "Life With Father," one of the longest runs in stage history might never have got started. In an important scene Lindsay, starring as "Father," was supposed to appear on an upstairs landing and be greeted by two of the children.

In the midst of the premiere, however, the two child actors got so excited over parents and telegrams that they forgot they had a scene to play. When Lindsay made his entrance, he confronted an empty stage.

Old Stuff

HIS confusion was great but only momentary. As the children put in a belated appearance, he proceeded to tell them everything they should have told him up to that point. The task was easy for him, of course. As a coauthor of the play, he knew every line backward and forward.

Professional prompters take their job seriously. Ingenuity often plays a large part in their success. One simplified a difficult problem for the famous monologist, James J. Morton, by printing cues on a large blackboard which was then held in the wings on a level with his eyes.

The Metropolitan Opera House has its prompting problems, too. The entrance of the swan in "Lohengrin," for example, often causes headaches backstage.

The husband of prima donna Johanna Gadski one night offered to prompt the stage manager by posting himself in the wings and waving a handkerchief at the exact moment the bird should be brought on.

The responsibility made him so nervous that only part way through the scene he automatically took out his handkerchief and wiped his perspiring brow. The manager, taking the gesture for his signal called to the stagehands to send on the swan.

The opera was speeded up five minutes in advance of the music, causing the curtain to fall before the eyes of the astonished audience while soloists, chorus and orchestra were still going full blast.

Comes the Unexpected

COPING with the unexpected is responsible for the tension that attends the art of prompting. Only seldom does a prompter crack under the strain. One was Robert Burton, who served as John Golden's stand-by for 16 years. Plain bad luck was his undoing.

During a performance of "Nice People," he found that not just one of his actors had "gone dry," but that the five others in the same scene also were signaling for help. Disgusted at so much absent-mindedness, Burton simply picked up the prompt book and threw it into the middle of the stage, shouting: "Find it yourselves!"

Ad-Libbing a Quarrel

ACTORS occasionally make a success of usurping the prompter's place. In one of the early scenes of the classic comedy, "Fashion," two of the characters, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany, have a quarrel. Claire Eames, as Mrs. Tiffany, once suddenly 'dried up," but Romaine Benjamin, as her husband, was equal to the occasion.

"You're hopeless my dear; yes hopeless," he teased. "You cannot even reply to this taunt of mine. If you were at all clever you might have made this response . . ." Whereupon he supplied the missing line and the scene continued.

New York's Yiddish Theater, like any company, depends a great deal on the prompter; but on one occasion he wasn't needed at all.

The theater is something of a family affair. When illness forced a veteran character actress to miss a performance, Mollie Picon, the star, suggested that her mother take the part. Jacob Kalisch, Mollie's husband and manager, protested, fearing that the elderly woman couldn't remember her lines.

"But I can," declared Mrs. Picon, and she did. When she came onstage, she was letter-perfect—so perfect, in fact, that she recited in rapid succession every line and every cue from all three acts. Then she proudly left the stage, leaving the rest of the play dangling in mid-air.

Pain in the Neck

IN COLLEGE towns there are times when the whole audience becomes the prompter—and a pain in the neck to the actors.

When traveling companies present Shakespeare, for example, practically everyone in the audience comes with a copy of the text and sits with book in hand, like a hawk, for the actor to make a mistake. And when the time comes to turn a page, the sound of moving paper slithers like a saber thrust.

To rid themselves of this annoyance, one company, the John Nicholson players, met two hours before an evening performance and switched the play from "Romeo and Juliet" to "As You Like It." The audience sat silent for once, while the actors, finally free from pedantic interruptions, were able to enjoy their work.

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In Cappel Series

Rise to Appear Here on Oct. 16

RISE STEVENS
. . . October offering

Rise Stevens, of radio, concert and motion picture fame, will open the Cappel Concert Series on October 16. Others scheduled throughout the winter are Alexander Brailowsky, noted Chopin interpreter, on March 3; Joseph Szigeti, violinist and author of the recent best seller "With Strings Atached"; Jan Peerce, Metropolitan tenor who appeared in motion picture "Carnegie Hall" and Sylvia Zaremba, pianist.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will appear in its only Washington concert of the season in Constitution Hall, Thursday, January 15, under the leadership of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky; the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers are scheduled for Thursday, March 18; and Markova and Dolin with their own company of dancers and orchestra will be here on Thursday, February 19.

Year's Fine Books Shown

The Library of Congress this year has the first showing of the "Fifty Books of the Year," twenty-fifth in the annual series selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The Government Printing Office published one of the volumes, "The Dance of Death," a reproduction of a book first printed in Paris in 1490 and now part of the Library's collection, thanks to Lessing J. Rosenwald.

The books were chosen by a jury composed of Milton Glick of the Viking Press, George Grady of the Grady Press and Philip Hofer of Harvard.

Hofer said the jury was "impressed that so many imaginative books had been designed but discouraged that so many good conceptions should have suffered from poor execution."

Many copies submitted were actually defective.

Trade books, text books and books for children are included in a selection ranging from luxury to low-cost, from all parts of the country. Several art books are among the 50, including publications of the Metropolitan Museum and the Art Institute of Chicago—also the Renoir Drawings, edited by John Rewald.

Of these the jury commented: "Art books showed that improvement is already possible, but . . . our work cannot yet equal the current product of so small a country as Switzerland."

NBC Wins Award

New York City, April 26 (AP).—The National Broadcasting Co. has won the George Foster Peabody Award for "outstanding entertainment in music" with the "orchestras of the Nation" series.

Bill Gottlieb's Swing Sessions

Big Names Pep Capital's Clubs

NEW YORK, April 26.—Music merchants are agog at Washington's renaissance, as illustrated by the Music Hall, Kavakos and the Aviation Country Club. Last spot had Carmen Cavallaro, Dick Himber and Sammy Kaye for several days each, within the past two weeks . . . The Mayflower, Willard and Carlton are among those hostelries which may lose liquor licenses for being too close to church property, should a pending congressional bill be passed.

* * *

AFTER TRYING for one more week to satisfy bookers and promoters, Stan Kenton wired from Alabama that he'd have to quit the band business, after all, in order to save his fast faltering nerves. The costly decision wipes out two scheduled Washington appearances and may permanently cripple his move to the band world top.

* * *

QUARTER NOTES: Whiteman still hasn't gotten that ABC disc jockey commercial . . . Vincent Lopez wants to be a jockey, too, for Mutual . . . Petrillo, musicians' union head, is expected to scream at such network record shows, and with justification . . . The musicians' prexy took a less commendable step when he forbid musicians and bookers to work for an Atlanta promoter who wrote objectionable things about him in a local paper! . . . Al Jolson's Decca album will shortly become the first record package to sell more than a million copies.

* * *

ALBUMS: Velvet-voiced Dinah Shore has a tremendous set of sides in Columbia's "A Date With Dinah" ("I've Got You Under My Skin," "The Thrill Is Gone," etc.) . . . Comic Milton Berle, plus singers Marie Greene and Vic Damone, have waxed eight supersharp Rodgers-Hart tunes, like "The Lady Is a Tramp," "There's a Small Hotel," and my own special favorite, "Manhattan" (Victor). . . . The theremin (rhymes with Sarah-Min) is an instrument controlled by movements of the performers hands in an electronic field. It provides much eerie mood music for Hollywood films. Capitol features it in "Music Out of the Moon" . . . D'Artega, who has led both dance units and symphony works, plays Tchaikowsky in the movie, "Carnegie Hall." He presents eight selections from the film in Sonora's "Carnegie Hall" album.

* * *

RECORD BRIEFS: For hot music fans there's Charlie Ventura's sensuous sax on National's two-sided "Moon Nocturne;" Jesse Price's blue singing on Capitol's "Big Town Blues" and "You Can't Take It With You;" a batch of Victor platters headed by Louis Armstrong on a pair of pops, "I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder" and "It Takes Time." (Other Victors: Sonny Boy Williamson's strange mouthings on "Hoodo Hoodo," Lil Green's shouting with out-of-tune backing on "How Come You Do Me Like You Do," Etta Jones' "I Sold My Heart to the Junkman" with J. C. Heard's supporting work, Bill Johnson's hip voice and a superb accompaniment on "Shorty's Got to Go.")

The frantic Three Flames are in form on Columbia's "Viddle De Vop" . . . Billy Eckstine's overly dramatic voice is on National's "I Love the Loveliness of You" and revived "Time on My Hands" . . . In like vein, but more restrained, are Leslie Scott on "I Hate Myself Every Morning" (Victor) and Gus Gordon on Bill Johnson's "Don't You Think I Oughta to Know?" (Victor).

Cleverest singing belongs, as usual, to Nat Cole on "You Don't Learn That in School" (Capitol) . . . Geechie Smith may click with a silly kid's ditty, "The Frog Song" (Capitol) . . . Cab Calloway is a little late with "Necessity" and overworks his specialty with "Hi-De-Ho-Man" (Columbia) . . . Pat Flowers (Victor) tries to sound like Fats Waller on "Aloysius, Do the Dishes," and Saxie Dowell (Sonora) tries to sound like Hal Kemp on "They Can't Convince Me." Neither convinces me.

Best big-band dance sides come from Bob Chester on "Linda" (Sonora) and Charlie Spivak on "There Is No Greater Love" (Victor) . . . "Triskaidekaphobia," fear of the number "13," is the novelty by Les Brown (Columbia), with Butch Stone (who now has his own band) doing the pronunciations . . . Elliot Lawrence (Columbia) has a blues titled "Willie" that brings out the band's orchestral potentialities . . . Martha Tilton (Columbia), Enric Madriguera (National) and Pete Rivera (Victor) come up with the winners. John Paris (Victor), the Andrews Sisters (Decca) and a dozen others also rave about "Jack."

Al Jolson's Decca album is about to reach one million sales. Jolson is pictured here in a scene from "Jazz Singer," the first lip-synchronised talking picture ever produced—more than 20 years ago. Inset is Al's "Sonny Boy," as he looks today

Marjorie Doesn't Want to Be Alone

MOST motion picture people try to avoid the crowds when they visit New York City, but Marjorie Main goes right out among 'em. While on a two-week holiday, Marjorie wrote back that she was spending most of her time riding the subways and mingling with the crowds at theaters and in the shops. Getting around and meeting people, she said, was the best way she knew of to keep young.

And besides, Marjorie isn't in much danger of being mobbed by bobby-soxers.

* * *

LINDA DARNELL didn't become a bad girl all of a sudden. Her role as "Amber" is her sixth as a wicked woman. After playing nice, sweet girls for years, she started shocking the public in "Summer Storm." Then came "Hangover Square," "Fallen Angel," "Anna and the King of Siam" and "My Darling Clementine."

"I gradually worked my way up—or should I say down?" said Linda, "to Amber."

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Today's Radio Highlights

'Summer Time' Is No Hit Tune at D. C. Stations

TODAY is Gloomy Sunday for most local radio stations, although they try not to show it in their programs.

With Daylight Saving Time going into effect in New York and elsewhere, and nature's own time remaining in effect here, network radio affiliates have their hands full of trouble.

WTOP and WMAL will record most or all of the network shows and play them back at the customary time. WOL will record a few. WRC will have no truck with recording, so all NBC shows will be heard here one hour earlier than usual. Some local shows on all stations will change time.

Sunrise to sunset stations, which would have gained an hour of evening broadcasting time had DST gone into effect, are also pulling a long face today.

If Congress decides to let the District choose its own time, and if the District chooses DST, the stations will go back to normal operations immediately and with enthusiasm.

A special "Babe Ruth Day" celebration will be aired over WOL-Mutual this afternoon at 1.50, featuring Commissioner Chandler, the director of the Baltimore orphanage where "Babe" developed his technique and both major league presidents.

Other highlights:

Discussions

British Food Minister John Strachey (speaking from London) and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson discuss national food problems. WTOP—8:30 a. m.

Public Health Nursing is discussed by Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of Senator Ferguson, and Mrs. Eileen Hurley, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. WTOP—9:30 a. m.

Senator Joseph O'Mahoney discusses "Will the 50 per cent cut in Interior Department's budget be economical?" WINX and WINX-FM—12:15 p. m.

"How Can We Avoid a Recession?" Leon Kyserling of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and William Batt, former chairman of Washington Production Board. WTOP—1 p. m.

Accidents in the Home. Dr. James Gannon. WOL—1:30 p. m.

Senorita Maruja Ortega, daughter of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, is interviewed. WBCC (1120 kc)—2:30 p. m.

Inter-racial toleration is discussed by six Negro and white educators on "Georgetown Forum." WARL (780 kc)—3 p. m.

Music

Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" is played on his anniversary. Dennis Noble is soloist with Huddersfield Choral Society and Liverpool Philharmonic. WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 a. m.

Bach Cantata No. 78 sung by Bethlehem Choir and soloists. WQQW—9:30 a. m.

Schumann's Piano Concerto in p. m.

HARRY (POP) MUSICK
. . . in the air and on it

A minor with Claudio Arrau and Detroit Symphony. WQQW—12 noon.

Robert Merrill sings the Toreador Song from Bizet's "Carmen." WRC—1 p. m.

Early German chamber music is featured on "Collector's Corner." WQQW—1 p. m.

Jane Powell is guest soloist with James Melton. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Ormandy conducts Beethoven's "Leonore No. 3," Brahms' Symphony No. 4 and three sketches from Debussy's "La Mer." WTOP—3 p. m.

Hans Lange conducts the Summer Symphony in Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" overture. WRC—4 p. m.

Walton's "Violin Concerto," "Facade," "Scapino Overture," "Spitfire Prelude and Fugue" and "Henry the Fifth." WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 p. m.

Variety

Children's Hour. Narrations and songs. WQQW—9 a. m.

Ralph Edwards of "Truth or Consequences" is quizzed by the Quiz Kids. WRC—3 p. m.

Ronald Coleman and Wife Benita Hume visit Jack Benny. WRC—6 p. m.

Kate Smith celebrates her sixteenth air anniversary by singing the songs she sang on her first broadcast. WTOP—6:30 p. m.

Van Johnson competes with Don Juan McCarthy. WRC—7 p. m.

Don McNeill, emcee of "Breakfast Club," prowls Allen's Alley. WRC—7:30 p. m.

Abbott and Costello visit Tony Martin. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Capt. Harry T. (Pop) Musick, Arlington, who has been an airline pilot for 30 years, is guest on "We, the People." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Drama

"Rescue." Dramatization of progress of electronic devices which insure safety at sea. WOL—8 p. m.

George Sanders stars in Galsworthy's "Escape." WMAL—10 p. m.

Another FM Station's on The Air Here

WHEN FM receiving sets are available, can programs be far behind?

WGAY in Silver Spring begins duplicate programming over FM facilities this morning (104.3 mc.). Independent operations (chiefly music) will be continued by WGAY-FM until 9, although the standard band broadcasts cease at sunset.

Civic leaders and FM Association officials will participate in a kickoff program at 6 tonight over both WGAY and WGAY-FM. At 6:45 WGAY will go off the air while its FM sister goes blithely on with a contest. Prizes will be $1.04, in honor of WGAY-FM's place on the dial.

WWDC-FM has been on the air since April 7, duplicating WWDC programs for the most part from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. WWDC-FM also carries all Nats games although WWDC carries only night and Sunday games.

Ben Strouse, manager of WWDC, calls sports broadcasts on FM "an adventure in listening" and pushed construction of FM facilities so that they would be available when the baseball season started.

A contest in which a combination AM-FM receiver is prize, is being conducted by WWDC. Letters on "Why I would like to have a new FM receiver" should be mailed to FM Contest Editor, WWDC, 1000 Connecticut ave., before May 10.

WINX-FM has been duplicating WINX programs from 9 a. m. to 11:15 p. m. since September and will begin some independent programming at 6:30 p. m. Thursday when "Dinner Concert" becomes an exclusively FM program. More FM-only shows will be added soon.

WASH-FM has no standard station connection and provides exclusively FM programs from 2:55 to 11 p. m.

Interested in FM

The avant garde personnel of FM station, WCFM, which won't be on the air until fall, gives demonstrations and lectures at "cottage meetings" for anybody interested in FM.

If you have a cottage or reasonable facsimile thereof and a dozen friends who want to learn about FM and the cooperative method by which the station is being financed, you can have one of the announced 300 cottage meetings in your home. Call RE. 8688 to make arrangements.

Speaking of FM, when an advertising agency spends it own pennies on a campaign it makes sure it gets results, both coming and going. One local agency, Williams, Stark & Hinkle, recently bought time on WASH-FM and announced that it liked FM for its market because (a) the 5000 to 8000 sets in Washington are in wealthy homes and (b) everybody and his brother is going to have an FM set very soon.

Stations Counting on Long Haul

Television's in the Red Deep—and Tickled Pink

A WMAL-ABC television crew "puts together" a broadcast in a demonstration at the Mayflower. Each of the view panels (one not showing) represents one of four television cameras trained on the event, and the seated men switch from one to another as the scene shifts. Wearing headphones are (left to right) Producers Harry Hoskinson and John S. MacKercher. Seated are WMAL General Manager K. H. Berkeley and Frank Harvey

By Sonia Stein

WTTG, DuMont's local station, put $150,000 worth of confidence into television last year. The parent company, Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, took a loss of $704,051 on its telecasting operations alone, and yet it is eagerly continuing.

Television, like radio, relies exclusively on advertising to pay its expenses. Advertisers have been cold to the proposition of paying money to reach the handful of people owning television sets.

Leslie Arries, manager of WTTG, points out that the $150,000 spent in equipment and operations here cannot be called a loss, however, since the station switched from experimental to commercial only last November. Prior to that it was just "building."

'Audience' Doubled

THIS optimism is also common to the other television people in town, partly because the April 14 influx of RCA television receivers was so quickly snapped up. The number of sets in Washington homes, an estimated 675, more than doubled in two weeks.

William Roberts, legal counsel for the Television Broadcasters Association, extravagantly predicts 50,000 sets in Washington homes by next Christmas.

DuMont, which manufactures receiving sets, among other products, has more than $3,000,000 in orders on hand.

WTTG is preparing programs to sell to advertisers interested in reaching these clients—the kind with $300 in loose cash to spend on luxuries like television sets.

WRC's television station, WNBW, is expected to be on the air by June 1. The transmitter arrived last week. Wardman Park Little Theater has been turned into a television theater and John Gaunt has been transformed from a radio producer to a television program director.

WMAL'S station, WMAL-TV, expects to be on the air by fall, working from studios on American University campus.

The fourth local television prospect, Bamberger, will probably be producing by the end of the year.

New York Fount

AND what will these eager beavers produce? To begin with—and probably to finish with—all four stations will take broadcasts from New York studios over the coaxial cable. This fabulous cable will transmit one television show or 10,000 telephone messages. The stations share it—two nights to each.

The northbound part of the cable will be used to transmit special events, such as the presidential address to Congress about Greek and Turkish aid which was recently transmitted.

During the year another coaxial cable will be laid between New York—the No. 1 television center—and Washington, which is expected to be the No. 2 nucleus.

Construction has already been started on coaxial links to the West Coast.

There is also a possibility of boosting the television impulses from point to point along the way without use of any cable. (Television does not curve with the earth's surface and must be given a fresh start everytime it reaches a horizon.)

Program Plans

NETWORK programs are likely to dominate stations just as they do now on the voice hookups. Local programs will include telecasts of sports events from Uline Arena, which WTTG is already broadcasting, and possibly baseball games from Griffith Stadium.

The transformed theater at the Wardman Park can be used for plays by WNBW and there is talk of using college dramatic productions. Ballet, which has proved wonderfully suited to television, does not require elaborate equipment.

WMAL-TV will offer educational programs prepared with the cooperation of American University professors. WNBW talks of having afternoon programs for women and children and demonstrations of handcrafts. The Junior League is cooperating in preparing a marionette show for video.

Damper on Films

FILMS, of course, play a large part in television entertainment even though the better pictures are not rented to television stations by the motion picture industry, which considers television something of a threat. Old "Westerns" are obtainable at a price which the stations consider excessive.

News films are frequently prepared by the television companies themselves. Film shot in Paris was processed on the plane and telecast by NBC's New York television station within 20 hours.

Some special events will be televised even when they occur during a period the station is ordinarily off the air. Others will be filmed and telecast later.

Studio programs have often been bumpy because the producers were practicing their technical footwork at the expense of good dramatic standards. Many were virtually ad lib shows.

As the station's responsibility to their "lookers" increases with the size of the audience, that situation should improve. Money from sponsors will mean bigger budgets and better productions.

The producers know they can put good shows on the air, because on ocasions they have done it.

Horrid Thought

THE ADVERTISERS, particularly those with merchandise to show, look with enthusiasm upon the possibility of hitting the prospective buyer in the eye as well as the ear. There will probably be a mad scramble to see who can dream up the visual equivalent of a singing commercial.

The only small cloud over local television at present comes from Capitol Hill, where the District Committees are considering whether television towers should be barred from residential areas. Since television towers are restricted by practical and safety considerations to 300 feet and yet must be 500 feet above the average local terrain, the "hilly" Northwest area seems to offer the only possible sites.

But, even as the television boys chew their nails over that problem, they are full of enthusiasm about the great new "art and industry."

2 D. C. Stations, Writer, Honored For Peace Work

Two local stations and a local script writer have been honored for their work on behalf of peace.

Stations WINX and WQQW have been commended "for the outstanding quality of their news and information broadcasts" by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Stanley Field, 317 North Quincy ave., Arlington, has been awarded second prize for his script, "Together We Live," in the second annual YMCA radio script contest to find the script "which most effectively stimulates in individuals a desire to live their everyday lives in a way that will help promote international peace."

Field was also author of "What's the Matter with People," which was produced by WINX in the "Bright Tomorrow" series. Martin Seifert, another contributor to that series, won honorable mention in the YMCA contest.

'Most Heard' Man

The voice of Mel Blanc probably is heard by more people weekly than that of any other person. Adding the Hooper ratings of his own Tuesday night CBS show to those of the Jack Benny, Burns and Allen and Judy Canova shows, on which he regularly appears, he has a combined audience of 73 million—more than half the United States population. Then there are the people who hear him in the theater as Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig and other cartoon characters.

Danny Kaye who has absolute pitch, frequently sings flat for comedy effect. He was struck with its possibilities when he was playing in "Let's Face It" and sang the closing bars of some songs an eighth of a note sharp to make his singing partner sound flat.

You Can't Figure Radio Audience

Ozzie Nelson has been performing before audiences for many years, but confesses he still can't figure them out. Recently his show was previewed before 450 studio guests and laughs timed and script adjusted. When the same show was broadcast two days later before a different group, the laughs were longer and more frequent and four pages of script and 22 bars of bridge music had to be abandoned.

WINX Shifting Sam Brown's Morning Show

WOOK to Have Pedestrian Mike

TWO radio events of local significance will take place on May Day. WINX will make some major changes in its schedule—leaning toward block programming of popular music—and the latest standard broadcasting station in this area will go on the air.

WOOK, owned by Commentator Richard Eaton, who also publishes a number of small periodicals, expects to be operating at 1390 kc beginning at sunrise Thursday. It will be a sunrise to sunset station featuring a number of man-in-the-street programs as well as audience participation programs from its studios in the Hotel 2400.

Cruising announcers will put mikes before the unwary five times a day for a quiz show and once a day for "What's Your Opinion?" Casual passersby will also be asked once a day, "May We Help You?" Anybody in the listening audience who volunteers to help the participant get what he wants wins a prize.

Saturday afternoon when most stations are clogged with sports programs, WOOK will carry a piano concert by Mme. Camille Chautemps, wife of the former French Premier, and three participation shows: "What's Your Gripe?" for which the two-minute scripts must be submitted in advance, "Poetry Hour," which also has a two-minute limit for each poet, and "So You Want to Be an Announcer," on which aspirants will have to read tongue-twisters.

11-Year-Old M. C.

EVERY day beginning next Monday, there will be a luncheon (which listeners may attend if they pick up their own checks) with guest speakers from literary, scientific, diplomatic and political circles. Eaton will be master of ceremonies and the audience will provide questions.

Saturday morning's "Children's Matinee" will be emceed by Eaton's 11-year-old son, Pierre.

News programs will include a daily commentary by Eaton, and reports from Congress by two Congressmen — Republican George Bender at 5:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Democrat Estes Kefauver on Thursdays.

Following a daily platter show, "Barking with Barley," every afternoon will be another record show with news of interest to Negro listeners. Harold Jackson will be platter jockey.

New Boy Up

SEIZED with spring fever, WINX is planting new programs and weeding old ones on a wholesale scale. Changes include the rescheduling of Sam Brown's morning "Music Hall" which will now be heard from 6:30 to 8 p. m. His afternoon "Music Hall" from 4:05 to 6 remains the same as do the news and sports shows which come in the 6 to 6:30 period.

Howard Williams will ride the discs for "Band Stand" each morning from 10:05 to noon. George Crawford, one of WINX's announcers, will become a full-fledged jockey with a "Record Party" for teen-agers which will run for four hours every Saturday afternoon starting at 1.

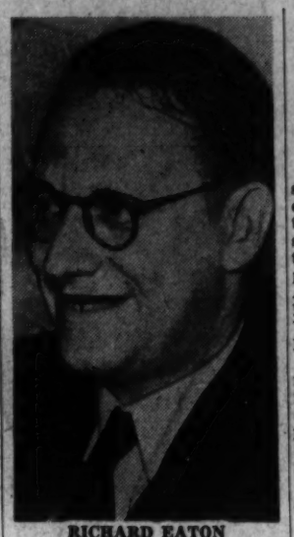
The daily afternoon "Symphony Matinee" will be moved up to 1:05 from its usual 2:05 spot.

High Jinks

WWDC will begin a high school musical request show this Saturday at 10:35 a. m.

Sol Panitz, local radio producer and scripwriter whose "Bright Tomorrow" series recently won a Variety award for WINX, is freelancing from his office in the National Press Building and writing a psychological novel in his spare time.

Hooper, that impersonal organization which figures program popularity by spot telephone checks, had a red face last week. A local Hooper snooper accidentally dialed the private office of WOL's manager, Merle Jones, and began asking, "To what station are you listening?"



RICHARD EATON
. . . owns his mike now

"Books Bring Adventure," a series of dramatizations based on children's books, has been awarded the Peabody citation for "the outstanding program for children" in the United States. The series is prepared by the Junior Leagues of America and was sponsored by the local League during the winter on WMAL and currently on WASH-FM.

WOL, which prides itself on the number of "firsts" it has got on its trusty little wire recorder, has added the first broadcast of the previously mike-shy District Committees and the first broadcast ever made by a penguin.

Child Program To Germany

Dr. Ernest Osborne's program on child psychology, heard over WRC Sunday at 10:30 a. m., soon will be shortwaved to Germany by the United States Government.

The State Department requested permission to translate the scripts into German for broadcast to Germany as part of its cultural program.

On his weekly program Dr. Osborne, child psychologist and professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, answers questions received from harried mothers.

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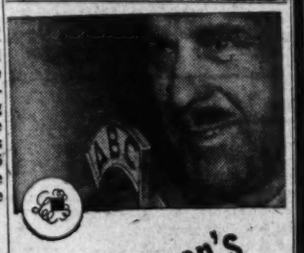
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, April 27, 1947 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 7:55. Symphony Hall, 7:01. World News Roundup, 8. Story to Order, 8:15.	Serenade, 7:30. Young Peoples' Church, 8. Christian Science, 8:30. News, 8:45, 9.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15 Family Album, 8:05	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Voice of Army, 6:45. Morning Musicale, 7. Singers, 7:15. Bibleway, 7:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9 :00	Coast to Coast on a Bus	National Radio Pulpit	Bible Class	News; Songs of Faith	Pilgrim Hour	CBS World News
:15	" " "	" " "	" "	Walton's	Voice of Hope	Garden Gate
:30	" " "	Circle Arrow Show	Voice of Prophecy	Belshazzar's Feast	Bible School	D. C. Dateline
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" "	" "	Labor News Review
10 :00	Hour of Power	Design for Listening	Bible Institute	News; Smoke Rings	Mike Hunnicutt	Church of the Air
:15	Organ Reveries	" " "	" "	" "	Spotlight Revue	" " "
:30	Southernaires	Child Craft	Fourth Presbyterian	Sunday Music	" "	Invitation to
:45	" " "	Solitaire Time	Church	" "	" "	Learning
11 :00	Fine Arts Quartet	News; Air Castles	Pilgrim Hour	News; Church Service	Good Gardening	News, Sweeney
:15	" " "	" " "	" "	All Soul's	Songs and Spirituals	Wings Over Jordan
:30	Hour of Faith	Music Salon	Lutheran Hour	Unitarian	News, Gospel Wings	Salt Lake Tabernacle
:45	" " "	News	" "	Church	" "	" "
12 :00	News Summary	America United	Take These Notes	NEWS ROUNDUP	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	Sunday Strings	" " "	" "	Is Congress Doing Job	And Guest	Jay Carmody
:30	Modern Manners	Chicago Round Table	Juvenile Jury	Music for Moderns	Amateurs of 1947	As Others See Us
:45	Raymond Swing	" " "	" "	" "	" "	(Larry Lesueur)
1 :00	Johnny Thompson	Robert Merrill Show	News, Brott	News; Musical	Baseball Game	People's Platform
:15	Melodies to Rem.	" " "	Drama of Medicine	Treasures	" "	" "
:30	Sammy Kaye	Harvest of Stars	Dr. James Gannon	Choral Favorites	" "	Reason About Radio
:45	" "; Fact	(James Melton)	Vet. Wants to Know	" "	" "	Howard K. Smith
2 :00	Deadline Mystery	Carmen Cavallero	Show Tune Time	News; Symphony	" "	News Review
:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	Three	" "	" "
:30	National Vespers	One Man's Family	Crimes of Carelessness	Walton	" "	Here's to You
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	Selections	" "	" "
3 :00	Warriors of Peace	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Memorable	New Scores	N. Y. Philharmonic
:15	" " "	" " "	" "	Music	And Encores	" "
:30	Vagabonds	World's Most	True Detective	" "	" "	" "
:45	America's Future	Honored Music	" "	" "	" "	" "
4 :00	Are These Our	NBC Symphony	The Shadow	News; Memorable	Meet the Composer	" "
:15	Children?	(Lange)	" "	Music	" "	" "
:30	This Week	" "	Quick as a Flash	" "	News; Super Express	Hour of Charm
:45	Around the World	" "	" " "	" "	" "	" "
5 :00	Darts for Dough	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	News; Sophisticated	Confidentially Yours	Family Hour
:15	" " "	" " "	" "	Rhythm	Friendly Melodies	" "
:30	Counterspy	Bob Burns	Nick Carter	" "	Hal Derwin	Hoagy Carmichael
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Music of Manhattan	News, Joseph Harsch
6 :00	Drew Person	Jack Benny Show	Mysterious Traveler	NEWS ROUNDUP	Gospel Tabernacle	Ozzie and Harriett
:15	Monday Headlines	" " "	" "	Concert by	" "	" "
:30	Wayne King	Phil Harris, Alice Faye	California Melodies	Chas. Courboin	Sports Scores	Kate Smith
:45	" "	" " "	" "	Kathleen Ferrier	Bible Question Box	" "
7 :00	Willie Piper	Edgar Bergen and	Mediation Board	News; The	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
:15	" "	Charlie McCarthy	" " ; News	Philharmonic Hour	" "	" "
:30	The Greatest Story	Fred Allen Show	News and Sports	Walton's	D. C. Catholic Hour	Blondie
:45	Ever Told	" "	Sumner Welles	Symphony	" "	" "
8 :00	Detroit Symphony	Manhattan Merry	Exploring the	News; Music	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	" "	Go Round	Unknown	of the Americas	Baptist Church	" "
:30	" "	American Album	Double or Nothing	" " "	" " "	Crime Doctor
:45	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" "; News
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Don Ameche Show	Brighter Tomorrow	News; Symphony	Old-Fashioned	Meet Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	" "	(Gabriel Heatter)	Scores	Revival Hour	" "
:30	Jimmy Fidler	We Believe	Edmund Hockridge	by	" " " "	Tony Martin Show
:45	Policewoman	Music	" "	William Walton	" " " "	" "
10 :00	Theater Guild	Drama Critics	William Hillman	News; Music by	My Prayer Answered	Take It or Leave It
:15	George Sanders	Circle Award	Dance Music	Ray Noble	Songs You Love	(Phil Baker)
:30	" "	To Be Announced	Art Brown	Fireside Melodies	News; Church of God	We, The People
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	Church of God	" "
11 :00	Round the Clock	News, Sports	Reflections	NEWS ROUNDUP	" "	Headlines, Bylines
:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music	Radio Bible Edition	Popular Classics	" "	Report from U. N.
:30	Lee Dayton	Francis Craig Orch.	Dance Music	" "	Americans All	Here's to Veterans
:45	Ray Michael	" "; News	" "; News	" "	Sunday Vespers	Proudly We Hail

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning
8:45 a. m. Meaning of Religion
9:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
9:30 a. m. Religious Music
10:00 a. m. Schubert Quartet; News
11:00 a. m. Telemann Suite
12:00 a. m. Schumann Concerto
1:00 p. m. Collectors' Corner
1:30 p. m. Theater, Alan Schneider
1:45 p. m. Folk Music
1:55 p. m. News
2:00 p. m. Music for Sunday
2:30 p m. Accent on Melody
3:00 p. m. Classics in Jazz, Parker
4:00 p. m. Show Case
4:30 p. m. Boulevard Songs
5:00 p. m. Tea Time
5:30 p. m. Musicale; News
6:00 p. m. Michel

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Special programs 6 to 11 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM—Operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather at 2:55, 7:55, 11. "Turandot," 3. Music, 6, 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 10:30. News, 6:30, 9:30. Lionel Barrymore, 5:30.

Cooperatives Air Work of Local Artists

Alice Acheson At Her Best in Spring Show

By Jane Watson Crane

ARTISTS sometimes object to group activity on the ground it takes too much time from their work. Nevertheless, when artists band together to run an enterprise of their own, they are apt to do a very good job. Latest venture of this type to get under way in Washington is the Artists Cooperative, which has an establishment on M st. It conveniently combines a gallery for continuous exhibitions with studios for work upstairs.

Some in the group are still studying; others are teaching. From a modest beginning, their aim is to build up a professional cooperative, offering variety in character and scope of their exhibitions.

The atmosphere of the Cooperative's headquarters is pleasant and thoroughly unpretentious. The current show, "The Washington Scene," is of work by members, but jury-picked. Selections were made by local painters, Kenneth Stubbs, Omar Carrington and John C. Lewis. It presents familiar subject matter, but not in a hackneyed way. Ideas sometimes run ahead of execution, but the strength of the group lies in the soundness of their point of departure. The artists interpret the things they know and feel, frequently with competence and insight.

Among the men well represented are Peter de Anna, Joseph Pielage, Willard Lamm and John Lewis. The women, who outnumber them, make a good showing, notably Ann Cleveland, Shirley Lichtman, Helen Rennie, Mary Fry and Jo Simonds, who lifts a landscape out of the ordinary with a memorable tree.

Similar in character and also an artist's enterprise is the "Art for the Home" show at the Arts Club, representing a somewhat more experienced group. Here, as at the Cooperative, a few small sculptures are included. There is a striking piece by Russell Houston, "Scavenger," in lacquered wood. Jane Love has an elongated bust reminiscent but not imitative of Modigliani, and an oil portrait like it in character. Carl Nyquist has several well-executed landscapes, and Marcella Comes a small portrait study in green and gold, more attention-getting but with less to offer than her inconspicuously placed study, "Boys and Boats."

Lee Atkyns has a romantic "Blue Moonlight", insistently blue; Clara Saunders, a "Circus" with a good down-to-earth quality; Samuel Bookatz, a landscape and small oil, "Cathedral Town". Prentiss Taylor, Sidney Schwartzman, Anne Brandes, and others make notable contributions in a show that suits well its purpose of offering "Art for the Home." This is the fourth in a series organized by Lee Atkyns, with works picked by the artists themselves.

BOYS AND BOATS
. . . by Marcella Comes

BUS QUEUE, BY ALICE ACHESON
. . . she represents third generation in a family of painters

'Fireman Artist' No Casual Painter

PHILIP TIPPERMAN, whose paintings and drawings are shown at the Public Library, has already gained considerable reputation as Washington's "fireman-artist." He is no casual painter, but a real devotee. His works in color are spirited and vigorous, but the execution is somewhat rigid. The drawings are freer and indicate a real feeling for his medium. We would like to have seen more of these in the show.—J. W. C.

Third Generation Artist

ALICE ACHESON, whose one-man show of recent paintings hangs in the United Nations Club, represents the third generation in a family of painters. Many will recall the exhibition at the Smithsonian in which her work was shown with that of her mother and grandfather. She is a member of the Artists Guild of Washington, and has exhibited here frequently. This fall, some of her paintings will be displayed at the Wildenstein Galleries in New York.

The present show, arranged in collaboration with the Whyte Gallery, looks well in its setting. The paintings have an informal, charming character. They are recognizable without her signature, for her work is always consistent and true to herself. Georgetown, where she lives, is a theme she loves. She portrays its much-advertised antiquity and quaintness with a touch of humor, always relating its past to the living present.

People in motion are favorite subjects—on skis, as in the spacious, wintry, "Scott's Cobble", or pursuing more everyday activities. Timely are two paintings depicting spectators all but drenched in a flood of pink cherry blossoms. Most original is "Antique Shop", a kind of synthesis of Georgetown. Marked in her painting is a strong sense of pattern. Her color for the most part is subdued, and she inclines to understatement, relying on suggestion rather than emphasis to make points.

Thoroughly suited to time and place, this is a spring show to be enjoyed. Those who have followed Mrs. Acheson's work in the past will take particular pleasure in the exhibition, far and away the best she has had.

Since there have been rumors to the contrary, it should be noted that the Whyte Gallery, although to devote less space than in the past, intends to continue exhibiting paintings and featuring works by local artists in its quarters on Connecticut ave. The Acheson exhibition is the first in a series planned in cooperation with the United Nations Club, the second to be of paintings by Andrea Zerega.

Show of Prints Opens Thursday

OPENING on Thursday of this week is the Annual National Exhibition of Prints at the Library of Congress. The show, containing work in various media, will continue to August 1. Prizes are offered through the Pennell Fund, which has made possible this government-sponsored competitive show for graphic artists.

Corcoran Seeks Public Support

WRITING in the April issue of "Right Angle," American University's new and provocative art publication, Hermann Williams, director of the Corcoran Art Gallery, describes new opportunities for membership in that institution.

Contrary to most museums, the Corcoran has never drawn on support from individual memberships or from public funds, being entirely financed by income from investments. The new director feels that this is an undesirable situation, not only from the operating point of view, as the Gallery has had to limit its activities sharply to meet a dwindling budget, but from the standpoint of the community, which has no participation in the Corcoran's activities.

The artists' in particular, have felt the pinch, since many previously scheduled events could not be carried out this year.

Mr. Williams is asking community support for a newly established Association of the Corcoran Gallery, formed by the trustees. Membership, he points out, is not a one-sided arrangement. Tangible benefits are planned in return for subscriptions.

Beginning tomorrow the public will have a chance to register opinion on the Corcoran Biennial. As is customary, the Gallery is offering a popular prize of $200 for the painting receiving the greatest number of votes cast during the week. Every painting in the show is eligible. Here's your chance to put in a ballot for the work which appeals most to you.

Until the show closes May 11 gallery talks on the biennial will be continued. Conducted by Amy Briggs, they will be held Tuesdays and Saturdays at 12:45 and on Friday evenings at 8:30.—J. W. C.

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The Washington Philatelist

Orders Jam Short-Handed Agency

By William M. Stuart

IN ORDER to fill orders for commemoratives, the Philatelic Agency again has been compelled to withdraw the regular series of postage stamps, as well as a few others. It will be some time before thousands of orders now on file can be filled.

Congress has repeatedly refused to appropriate funds for additional clerical help to carry out a program so essential to stamp collectors. The Philatelic Agency more than pays its way, and why Congress follows such a shortsighted policy remains a mystery.

A knowledge of stamps, as well as great care, is necessary in filling orders for mint stamps. Those received weeks ago are being filled as rapidly as possible, but because of the short work week, as well as lack of help, collectors must have great patience.

Officials of the Division of Stamps are doing all they can to speed up handling of orders, and blame for the present situation must be laid directly to Congress.

* * * *

Haym Solomon Series

A HOUSE resolution has been introduced for a series of stamps commemorating the services rendered to the cause of the American Revolution by Haym Solomon.

Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Italy signed a peace treaty in Paris February 10. The first of these nations to issue stamps commemorating peace was Romania, which brought out four values. One stamp, 300-lei purple, shows a feminine figure holding an olive branch and riding in a chariot, and in center background is a portrait of King Mihai. On the 600-lei brown is the angel of peace with an olive branch in one hand and a dove in the other. On the 3000-lei value are the flags of the United States, Russia, Britain and France in blue, and on the 7200-lei, green, is a dove with a sprig of olive in its bill. Many collectors are obtaining canceled copies as well as mint.

Honolulu Covers

COVERS will be carried by the first air mail flights from San Francisco to Honolulu and return by United Airlines on Route F A M 30 on May 1. Postoffices at San Francisco and Honolulu will apply a special cachet to covers dispatched on the first flight. The air mail rate between the United States and Hawaii is 5 cents an ounce. Covers sent to either postoffice should be mailed to reach them not later than April 29. Covers will be backstamped at Honolulu and San Francisco.

There were 586,870 covers canceled in New York April 10, when the 3-cent Pulitzer commemorative stamp was released. Also, 6,409,564 stamps were sold.

The extensive stock of the late Eugene Klein of Philadelphia has been sold by H. R. Harmer, Inc., New York, to Billig & Rich, 55 W. 42d st., New York City.

St. Vincent Correspondent

CONRAD MORTON of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., is in St. Vincent after a plane trip via Trinidad and Grenada. He has sent back covers containing all the stamps on sale at the Kingston postoffice—nine stamps of the King George VI issue. The 1-shilling variety was not to be had and the entire series was off sale April 1.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw. Matters relating to the precancel convention to be held at the Shoreham in August will be acted upon.

At last Tuesday's Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Louis S. Gross spoke on "United States Stamps and Pictures." Aside from his large collection of stamps of all countries, Gross illustrates United States stamps with pictures. For instance, the Pulitzer commemorative is set off with pictures of the man himself and incidents in his life.

At next Tuesday's meeting at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., a short auction will be held. At the May 6 meeting, Robson Lowe of London, noted British auctioneer, stamp dealer and philatelic writer, will speak.

First-flight covers forwarded by E. A. Kehn, stamp editor of the New York Herald Tribune, have been received in Washington. They were flown on the inaugural air mail service between San Francisco, Honolulu, Hawaii, Canton Island and Sydney, Australia. The covers bore 5-cent red and 20-cent green air mail stamps, and the cachet in light blue pictured a San Francisco bridge and a map of the route.

Centenary Items

THERE will be three separate philatelic items released first day during the International Centenary Exhibit at New York, May 17-25. The first will be a 3-cent blue stamp bearing the likeness of Washington and Franklin; it will be printed by rotary press and issued in sheets of 50.

A souvenir sheet containing reproductions of the 5-cent and 10-cent stamps of the first series, 1847, will sell for 15 cents each. The 5-cent stamp will be printed in blue and the 10-cent in red. Ten sheets are allowed to a person. The sheet is 2.67 by 3.87 inches and care must be taken in sending on covers.

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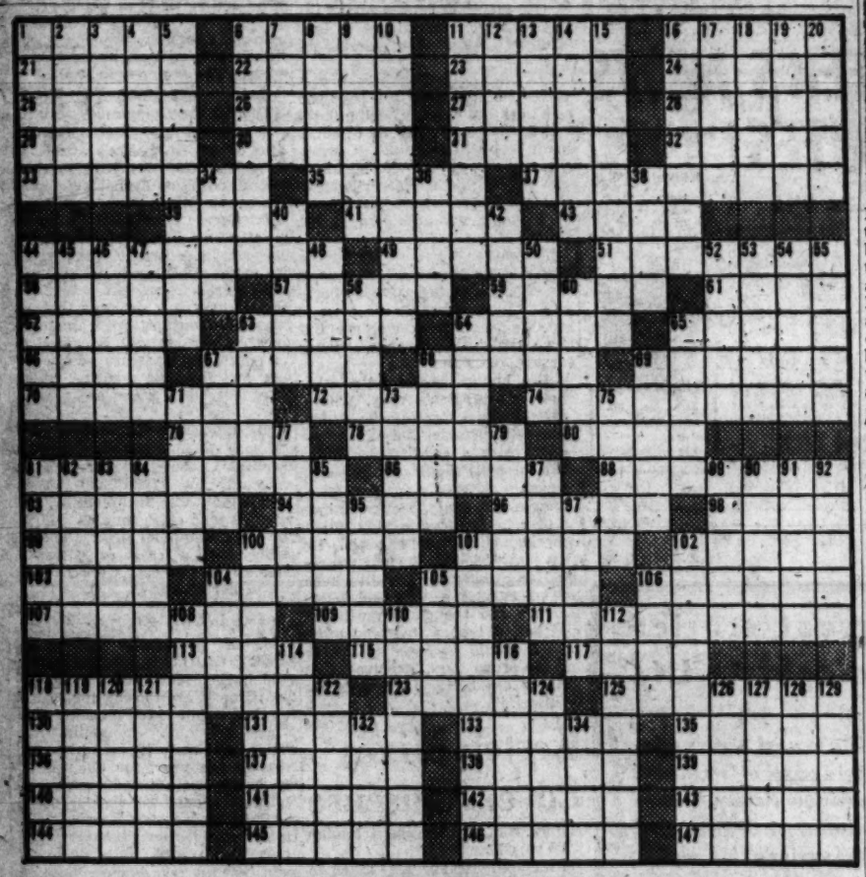
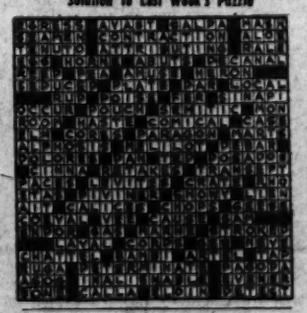


Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Astral bodies
6 Accumulate
11 Endures
16 Harts
21 Ornamental loop on lace edging
22 Small spear
23 Worship
24 Luzon native
25 Over
26 Lateral parts
27 Tooth
28 Winged
29 Alluring woman
30 Catkin
31 An authorizing letter
32 Liked intensely
33 Wild potato
35 Beleaguerment
37 Thickness
39 Loan
41 Monomaniac
43 Folds
44 Milk products employe
49 Summons
51 Abhors
56 Surrounds completely
57 Donated
59 Stepped
61 Scarce
62 Characterized by neuses
63 Artistic strewings
64 More loathsome
65 Purplish flower
66 Weathercock
67 Taffer
68 Sheathed
69 Prepare by boiling
70 Choice part
72 Phoenician city
74 Anti-mine devices used on warships
76 Is sick
78 Humorous
80 Characterization
81 Fortified part of Greek city
86 Pinnacle of glacier ice
88 Sheep
93 Pared
94 Prongs
96 Malleous product
98 Macadamize
99 S. American monkeys
100 Gaicha
101 Unaccompanied vocal renditions
102 Fabricates
103 Russian czar
104 Unit of electrical capacity
105 Bristle inserted beneath the skin
106 Fairly good
107 Acquire knowledge anew
109 Roman post
111 Dwellers
113 Not warm
115 Yuccalike plant
117 Soft drink
118 Disperser
123 Tyrian king who helped build Solomon's temple

125 Disputatious
130 Puller
131 Old-womanish
133 Ancient Italian natives
135 Silly
136 Expiate
137 Instigator
138 Wigwam
139 More certain

DOWN

1 Convulsion
2 Leg bone
3 Fruit of the oak
4 Wanderer
5 Machine-recorded shorthand system
6 Refuge for criminals
7 Mutilate
8 High mountain chain
9 Panoramic
10 Ancient Roman coins
11 Softly radiant
12 Kind of grain
13 Furnished with shoe bottoms
14 Journey
15 Evening singer
16 Most vapid
17 Claw
18 Century plant
19 Portals
20 Winter vehicles
34 Units of electrical resistance
36 Profit
38 Raced
40 African river
42 Military caps
44 Excavate
45 Wild Celebesian oxen
46 Russian images
47 Indian coin
48 American coins
50 Tapioca-like food
52 Heath
53 Fashionable assemblage
54 Vestige
55 Denominations
58 Relating to sacred Hindu literature
60 Evergreen tree
63 Cartridge
64 Horse gods of trade
65 River embankment
67 Offspring
68 Arrives
69 Trifle
71 Back parts of necks
73 Medicine giver
75 Garments
77 Oriental guitar
79 Vehicular pitchhole: Canada
81 Bustling
82 Onionlike plant
83 Appraisal
84 Sheeplike
85 East Indian silk cotton tree
87 Hue
89 Speedily
90 Appropriated
91 Occurrence
91 Reposes
95 Nest
97 Date in Roman calendar
100 Broadly comprehensive
101 Mexican damsels
102 Low golf scorers in open competitions
104 Iron splitting tool
105 Egyptian queen of the gods
106 Carthaginian queen
108 Female impersonator
110 Sticks together
112 Sleep inducer
114 Character in "The Raven"
116 Most recent
118 Arrow
119 Purvey food
120 Solitary
121 Inclines
122 Split
124 Roman towel
126 Habituate: var.
127 Character in "Twelfth Night"
128 Out of place
129 Goddess of vegetation
132 Religious season
134 Gaze askance

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But the Laughter Stops Short

Nation's Cavalcade of Guffaws

NATIVE AMERICAN HUMOR. Edited by James R. Aswell Harper & Bros., $3.75).

TO refer to the contents of this interesting book as literature would be a mistake. In every line of the more than 100 commentaries, fables, poems, short stories, etc., which James R. Aswell has gathered for this volume there is a gaiety which appears to ridicule all serious purpose. Yet the authors evoke a grand picture of America.

ASWELL

Both Aswell and the authors he picked proceeded on the assumption that perspective is fine so long as it doesn't interfere with the observation of detail. The result is a book which, while it is not likely to be read at one sitting, will keep the reader coming back until it is finished. It is, in effect, a historical jig-saw puzzle which the reader feels compelled to put together.

"Some . . . reach a green old age in western Texas . . . never again in any danger of 'bronchial affection'"

THE BOOK begins with a wry and ungallant letter by Hugh Henry Brackenbridge declining a challenge to duel. It ends with an anonymous report of how Sitting Bull was outraged because his ability as a strategist was attributed to a West Point education.

In between the many-throated voice of America is heard. Decorous chuckles from Boston, rowdy whoops from the mountains and sophisticated sneers from New York and Philadelphia are mingled with old-fashioned lying from the Midwest.

Most of the pieces are too long to permit sampling. Moreover, in what would appear to be a deliberate warning to any lazy reviewer, Aswell has included a neat comment by George D. Prentice, famed in the mid-80s as editor of the old Louisville Journal. Prentice once declared:

"A dishonest critic, by severing passages from their context, may make the best book appear to condemn itself. A book thus unfairly treated may be compared to the laurel—there is honor in the leaves but poison in the extract."

Pardonable Fault

NOR DOES Aswell leave much room for complaint that this or that famous piece of American humor has been neglected. True, Paul Bunyan is absent, but he has been almost too prominent of late.

If the Aswell book has any fault it is that it is not long enough. Then, too, it stops abruptly at a time when the incisiveness of American wit was reaching new heights. But Aswell does us the service of reminding us that as a people we have always been capable of laughing at ourselves.

Leo Hershfield's illustrations are superb. (Aswell and Hershfield, incidentally, are both Washingtonians.) PHILIP J. BODGERS.

Smoke—and Reason

Stewart Sterling is the pen name of a veteran magazine editor, radio writer, and author of a staggering quantity of fiction. His interest in fire-fighting and the men who run the fire departments has led him to write "Where There's Smoke," a Main Line mystery. (Lippincott).

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JAMES T. FARRELL, whose new book of essays, "Literature and Morality," will be published in May, will speak at Universalist Church, 16th and S sts. nw., at 8 p. m. Friday. His subject will be, "The Artist in Relation to His Society." Tickets, at $1.20, are obtainable at 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw., or call ADams 0140 or HObart 9835

Poles' Story Is Weakened By Anonymity

The Dark Side of the Moon, anonymous, preface by T. S. Eliot (Scribner's; $2:75).

Some of the most harrowing stories I have read are related in this book about the experiences of the Poles under Red rule from 1939 on.

These wretched accounts have the ring of truth and the book may be popular. But the author's case is weakened seriously, some readers will think, not only by the peculiarly inadequate introduction and conclusion, but primarily by the invariable anonymity. Not a single one of the many quoted witnesses to the new charges against Russia, not even the Englishman who wrote the epilogue, is identified. By A. P.

This One's Comic, Says Fred

New Satire on Radio Delights 'Huckster'

By Frederick Wakeman
Author of "The Hucksters"

Aurora Dawn. By Herman Wouk. Simon and Schuster. 241 pp. $2.75.

THE business of book reviewing interferes with the pleasure of reading. And masterminding a stranger's writing tends to develop an occupational hazard called Critic's Cramp.

So I suppose I was a chump to promise a review of Herman Wouk's new comic novel about radio and advertising.

But, even so handicapped, I liked "Aurora Dawn." It gave me pleasure.

Herman Wouk has found his inspiration in the eighteenth century beginnings of the English novel, to write a satire on radio somewhat in the manner of Henry Fielding's "Joseph Andrews," (including the preface on how to write a novel).

The result is quite good, but if you take the time to read Fielding immediately after Wouk, the latter come off second. One of the differences is that Fielding's hot flashes of insight concern men, and Wouk's are about Man.

Fielding himself was powerfully influenced by Cervantes, and in those sections of "Joseph Andrews" where the Englishman tried to write like the Spaniard, he lost, too, which only suggests that a good writing rule is "Be Yourself."

Preacher and the Bar

THE STORY is comic, sardonic and interesting. Andrew Reale, a cagey young radio network hustler, persuades a sincere backwoods preacher to go on the air to sell soap for a horrible old sponsor (Aurora Dawn is a bar of soap), despite the preacher's belief that "The Savior ain't for sale." Finally, the simple man of God becomes outraged at the vulgarity of American huckstering and writes an explosive radio sermon on the topic, "The Hog in the House." Sponsor attempts to censor preacher with riotous results. Including the abnegation of Andrew, who quits his job and takes up ranching. The love interest is between Andrew and a gorgeous model, with satisfactory triangulations closely followed by a happy ending.

Despite the author's excellent descriptive sketches of his characters, I couldn't "see" them too clearly. I suspect it was because their dialogue belongs neither to the 18th nor the 20th century, but there is very little dialogue so it is not a major flaw.

Anyway, forget it, because the real charm of "Aurora Dawn" is found in the comic asides, observations, digressions and, essays. Wouk has an interesting way of twisting the tail of a philosophic premise, and since the comic effects are obtained by juxtaposing the sublime and the ridiculous, I would rather see him develop his own private style for tickling our funnybones and forget all about Fielding, Sterne and Swift.

His jacket-writer is convinced that Herman Wouk has "set at defiance the entire modern barebones school of writing derived from the early Hemingway. He uses the great English language in all its beautiful values, rather than regarding it as a device to be ashamed of, boiled down, or pared away."

Relating the Hemingway boys to a comic writer in this way is rather astonishing, as humorists should be compared with other humorists, and we could stand a little paring away of phrases like, "Your novelist affects impartiality in order to lend verisimilitude to the phantoms of his brain."

No Boston Accent

BUT don't get me wrong. There are plenty of jewels among the glass, and you may learn to love "Aurora Dawn" for paragraphs like:

"Sweet friend, may heaven preserve you from error and keep you safe in the good paths of life; but if you are fated to stray, in order to learn the bitter lessons of straying, may one of your sins be a hansom ride through Central Park in a snowstorm, wrapped in the arms of a young creature who is not yours."

The author was a writer on the Fred Allen show for five years and knows the amazing maze of backstage radio, although his hero is billed as a network employe but given the duties of an ad-agency account executive.

His humor, incidentally, was not born in Allen's Alley. Whatever Fred handles starts to bleed, copiously, whereas Herman is satisfied with a rosy blush. The two methods should not be compared.

Again and again, Wouk reminds us that he is not attacking either American advertising or radio. He tells us, "Friends, the old punch-and judy show of folly has been played against a thousand backgrounds and the curtain will yet rise and fall on a thousand more . . . I should not care to debate out the proposition, 'Resolved, that authors are better men than advertisers'."

HERMAN WOUK
. . . Why bring up Hemingway?

Kesten Mixes Love, Nonsense

Happy Man, By Hermann Kesten (Wyn; $3).

Max and Else are very much in love, but he has no money and her father expects her to rescue him from his debts by marrying a man who can pay them, which in this country is known as selling your flesh and blood but in Europe as a marriage of convenience for parents.

Max and Else reach an arrangement of convenience, however, even though Papa catches them at it. The two rivals meet, the creditors threaten, love and nonsense and innumerable comicalities pile up, and it all ends very sadly for everyone but the happy Max.

It's a most entertaining book, well translated by Edward Crankshaw and excellently illustrated by George Grosz.

. . . Leafing Through the Magazines

"MAN and the Atom," a group of four articles in COLLIER'S, is an important contribution to our atomic education. The American people, as David E. Lilienthal points out, must participate in the program of the Atomic Energy Commission, and to do this they must be informed.

First goal of the program, as outlined by Lilienthal, is security for this country, if not by international action then by scientific advances. Second is the development of new industries, professions and skills. In the way of these goals stand such obstacles as the dangers inherent in the unavoidable Government monopoly. Another problem is how to encourage Nation-wide participation in atomic development and yet maintain secrecy.

"But . . . the most pressing job of the Atomic Energy Commission at the outset of its work must be to make plain . . . how great the stakes are." By this Lilienthal means not only the survival of us all but the possibility of a renaissance, one of those "dazzling periods when suddenly the drive to know becomes the obsessive feeling of all men."

Having pointed to the peaks in this and an accompanying story on medical research, COLLIER'S describes some of the hair-raising results of our indecisive policy since the bomb was dropped. "Inertia—USA," by Lester Velie, and "Passport to the Golden Age," by Robert DeVore (the magazine's D. C. representative), underline the need for speedier and more thoughtful action in the future.

* * *

HOW to be contented though a housewife is told by Maxine Block in THE WOMAN. Her formula is to make the most of opportunities not enjoyed by her working sisters.

She is not a slave to her job. On the theory that doom will not fall if the washing isn't finished Monday, she takes time out to rest. Half of most women's exhaustion, she feels, comes from rushing. Another secret women might profitably learn, she thinks, is not to be perfectionists. Her closets may not be spotless but she takes time out for Spanish classes, pottery classes and furniture auctions.

* * *

ALSO on the subject of housework is an article in CORONET by Edith M. Stern. Three years ago Mrs. Stern gave up trying to cope with wartime help. Now that the war is over she is not going back to the quest for the perfect jewel, because, as she reasons, the old-fashioned professional servant is almost extinct. There remains either those with low standards or people who are doing housework only temporarily. Neither is worth the interruption to her routine.

She finds compensations in this arrangement. Her home is her own. Her body is weary but her mind and spirit have found peace. Mrs. Stern, however, mentions a teen-age daughter, who helps out. No advice is offered the mothers of infants, who are no help at all.

* * *

"WILL the Communists Win in France?" is the unanswered title of Andre Visson's article in the AMERICAN MERCURY. More than five million Frenchmen, or 28 per cent of the voters, vote Communist, and Communists are heavily infiltrated into labor unions, police and government. Only room for optimism is the belief that patriotic Frenchmen will desert the party when they discover that its interests conflict with national ones. That day will be speeded, Visson thinks, by assurance of military and financial security, which gives the United States a vital role.

* * *

THE innermost (?) thoughts of a star on tour can be found in Gertrude Lawrence's diary, kept especially for THEATRE ARTS. Washington was included in last winter's tour of Pygmalion and in the diary. The hotel strike, the coal strike and a case of Mexican stomach in the cast were only a few of her troubles.

* * *

"DOWN with the Derby," says an anonymous article in SPORTFOLIO of the annual Louisville outing scheduled for Saturday. Crowds are too big for facilities, bad liquor is too plentiful and prices too high, complains the writer. He thinks it should be run later in the year, for one thing; the barns, seating and restaurant facilities should be improved or the race moved to another track. He lists 13 Derby winners which never won another race, as argument that the race is even harmful to the horses.

* * *

"THE greatest scandal arising out of the war" is what Robert S. Allen, former coauthor of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, calls the unpublished report on the War Assets Commission by Senator James E. Murray, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee. Some of the charges aired by Allen in the NEW REPUBLIC: Attorney General Clark and War Assets Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn have disregarded the antimonopoly, small business and veterans' priority provisions of the law in favor of big business; that of 26 billion dollars' surplus, 10 billion is still on the Government's hands.

N. Y. POST

Offers Bill to Admit 400,000 Refugees

By OLIVER PILAT Post Staff Correspondent

Washington, Apr. 1—Pointing out that the U. S. was "founded by immigrants and became great through their contributions," Rep. Stratton (R-Ill.) today introduced a bill which would allow 400,000 displaced persons to come to the U. S. from Europe in a four-year period.

The purpose of the measure, explained, was to give the ... a "fair share" of resett... tween 850,000 and 1,000... gees now in UNRRA ... Germany, Italy and ... "Passage of the bill ...

DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH THEY HAVE HELPED AMERICA?

REFUGEES IN AMERICA

Report of the Committee for the Study of Recent Immigration from Europe

By MAURICE R. DAVIE
Prof. of Sociology, Yale University

Here is a heartening book on a theme that has disturbed many citizens. Here is a full and accurate appraisal of how recent newcomers to our land have contributed to our common life—economically and culturally. The result of a widespread survey by eminently qualified individuals, this book is an answer to the myriad questions about the backgrounds, occupations, and total adjustment of this new group in our society, which should promote a keener appreciation of the contribution these superior new citizens are making to American life.

"Who, How, and Where: Thus this week, the first complete and authoritative study of twelve years of dictator-enforced migration summarized the refugee problem as America experienced it . . ."
—NEWSWEEK, March 31, 1947

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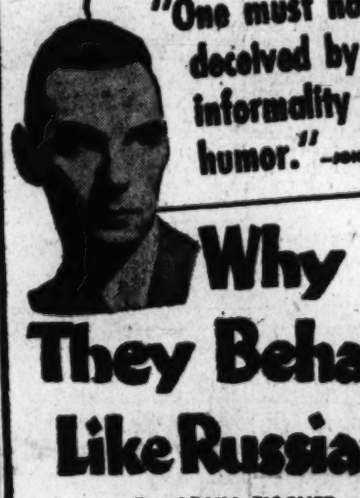

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By JOHN FISCHER

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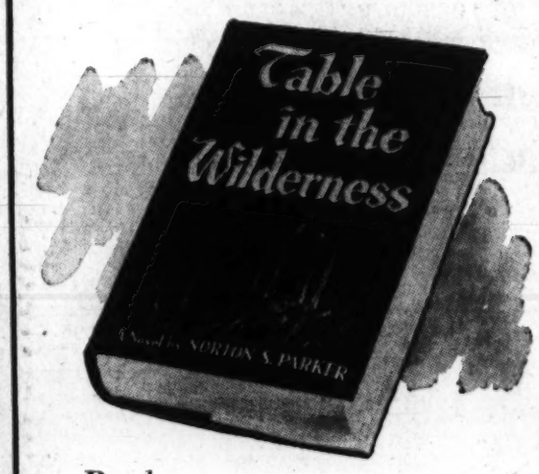

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Spring in Washington

By LOUIS J. HALLE, Jr.

One of the first readers of this beautiful book about the coming of spring to an American city was Alan Devoe, contributing editor to the *Audubon Magazine*, whose unsolicited letter about it continues: "The sage of Walden is not dead. Mr. Halle is a naturalist, speculative philosopher, and writer of a prose astonishingly like Thoreau's own. His book strikingly stands as a sequel to *Walden*."

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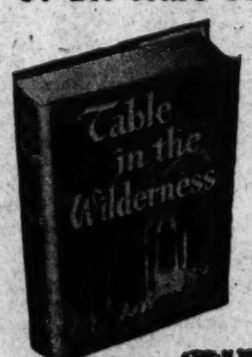

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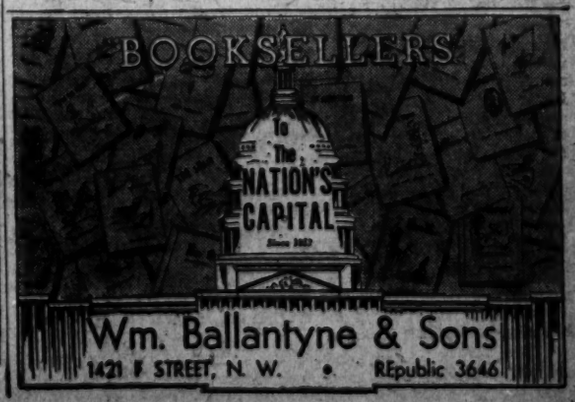

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Author's Worthy of Attention

Fischer's Row-Raising Report on Russia Will Give U. S. the Shudders

By Sterling North

Why They Behave Like Russians. By John Fischer. Harper. 262 pp. $2.75.

WHAT MAKES the "Sacred Men of the Kremlin" behave the way they do? Why have they effectively blocked international cooperation on every political and economic level?

John Fischer, reporter, student of Russia, and UNRRA underling for two months in the Ukraine, thinks he has some of the answers.

JOHN FISCHER

His bright, packed, slightly cocky report on conditions behind the Iron Curtain will throw a shudder from Atlantic to Pacific and will undoubtedly bolster President Truman's new global policy.

An ear-splitting hullabaloo, sizzling with accusations from Fischer's erstwhile chief, Marshall MacDuffie, has preceded Book-of-the-Month Club distribution of this controversial volume. Having read MacDuffie's vitriolic criticism and an 11-page reply from Fischer, and having interviewed Fischer, I am convinced that the author is earnest, honest and well enough informed to be worthy of serious attention.

It should be added that his view of Russia was rather limited, though significant.

Briefly, Fischer believes that the Kremlin is frightened, inadequately informed and fanatically certain that capitalism faces a major depression, a turn to fascism and finally an anti-Soviet crusade leading to war. Thus U.N. cooperation seems to them both silly and dangerous except as a delaying tactic while Russia rearms furiously.

He thinks that Russia's undefended borders, tradition of rule by conspiracy and secret police, incredibly low standard of living and watertight propaganda machine, combine to keep Russians neurotically certain they are in constant peril from the capitalistic world.

Nothing is so dangerous as a badly frightened man unless it is a fantical theorist or an inveterate conspirator. Fischer believes many of the top Communists are all three. They ride in bullet-proof cars with inch-thick tinted glass, surround themselves with secrecy and bayonets and trust no one inside or outside Russia.

The author fights hard to be fair to the Russians. He found the Ukrainians friendly, hospitable, courageous. He found a degree of decency even in the NKVD man assigned to his UNRRA office. Despite war-weariness and lack of tools, houses, clothing and all manner of consumer goods, the Ukrainians were making a comeback. He admits they have made great strides in medicine and that the peasant's lot is better than it was under the Czar's.

But Fischer believes that Russia's new five-year plans mean that no real rise in the Russian standard of living is possible for at least 10 years. Meanwhile it is only possible to induce the Russians to continue to make such sacrifices by (1) threatening them with a new war, led by America, (2) keeping them hermetically sealed from the rest of the world, particularly from the richer democracies, (3) watching them and punishing them through the secret police.

The one thing they cannot afford in Russia, says Fischer, is friendly relations with the rest of the world.

Russia doesn't want war. But she does want more "security," particularly on her unprotected underbelly in the direction of Turkey and Greece. She will use every means short of war to strengthen herself and weaken the rest of the world, relying heavily on "indigenous" Communists in every country.

If we can avoid a major depression, avoid turning "Fascist," have the patience of Job for the next 15 years while maintaining our military strength, but avoid unnecessary threats to our jittery opponent, the Communist heirarchy may (or may not) slowly begin to relax and cooperate. Meanwhile neither nation can whip the other quickly or decisively, and there are internal reasons why neither wishes to go to war. But a single fatal move by either Goliath in the next few decades and we can all expect atomic destruction.

Champagne Cholly. By Eve Brown. Dutton. 324 pp. $3.75.

"CHOLLY," "Dolly" and "Polly"—those were the three names under which the late Cholly Knickerbocker (Maury Paul) wrote his scathing, catty, libel-proof society gossip columns in three separate New York papers at the height of his career. Percentagewise the gender was accurate.

Society feared him, adored him, pampered him. His secretary, Eve Brown, seems openly to despise him, and (more important) completely understand him. Her book is pure vitriol.

EVE BROWN

Cholly used to claim that he was descended from Rolf, the Norseman, and Charlemagne via Marmaduke Hand, Minnie Zilch and the New Jersey Biddles. Maybe he was kidding. But he clung to the Biddle relationship with the tenacity of an ambitious dowager trying to crack the social register.

The Biddles would have none of Cholly. But the Astors and the Vanderbilts seemed to have loved him like a (slightly fallen) sister. For instance, when Reggie Vanderbilt made his curious proposal to Gloria Morgan it was all staged for Cholly at a three-way tete-a-tete scheduled to give him a 24-hour scoop.

Fat, insolent, audacious, charming, talented and more than a trifle egotistical Maury Paul moved from his first $15-a-week job with Frank Munsey's Philadelphia Times to the greener pastures of Manhattan. There Mr. Paul, who seems to have been very much for sale, finally "sold himself to William Randolph Hearst exclusively" for a weekly salary which now would seem modest—about $250. Eve Brown feels that Maury got the job because Miss Davies liked Maury's chit chat.

Cholly Knickerbocker's little gold pencil worked steadily in his little gold notebook. At a few years' remove the Maury Paul coinages seem to have more corn and less spice in their concoction:

People were "Sweetie Sweets" or "Soury Sours." They had "oodles of ducats" and acted very "hoity-toity," particularly out on that magic strip of sand he called "Longuyland" where they spent "The Torrid Months." Poor girls were always "embracing holy matrimony" or "taking a dip in the matrimonial seas" with sugar-daddies known as Grand Old Providers or G. O. P. (At this point a constant rereader like Dorothy Parker would doubtless confess she threw up).

Well, it was a place, an era and a way of life, childish though it now seems. And Eve Brown writes about it with a fine, ferocious disregard for diamond tiaras. Cholly is doubtless as pleased as a "Thoughty Dowager" being given the nod by a "Social Sultana." Where Cholly went, any publicity is good publicity.

The Vixens. By Frank Yerby. Dial. 347 pp. $2.75.

FRANK YERBY paints his Caucasians and Negroes in strong blacks and whites. But with few exceptions the blacks are white and the whites black.

Despite the smashing melodrama on every page, the obvious plot turns, the naked sex and violence, the author has really contributed a new slant on the era of Reconstruction in the South. Historians have invariably excoriated either the carpetbaggers from the North or the Ku Kluxers and White Leaguers in the South. But few have seen the picture through the eyes of the "emancipated" Negroes. And almost no writer has romanticized an aristocratic Republican "Scalawag."

FRANK YERBY

Mr. Yerby, a gifted Negro writer, may have oversimplified the chaos which followed the war. He has almost certainly overdramatized it. But the reader conscious of the contemporary undercurrent of Bilboism in the South may here trace some of its origins.

"The Vixens" is not a sequel to Yerby's "The Foxes of Harrow," which has sold more than one million copies. But it does include in its cast Etienne Fox, now master of Harrow, and Desiree, old Stephen Fox's quadroon mistress married to Inch, the intelligent moderate Negro political leader.

They are less important to the plot than Laird Fournois, tall, lanky, copper-tinted Scalawag aristocrat, married to gently mad Sabrina but madly loved by Denise Lascals.

Fournois is one of the few whites trusted by the Negroes. He is hated by Hugh Duncan, Sabrina's cousin and leader of the "Knights of the White Camellia"—(later the "White League"), who prospers while Negroes and white Republicans are shot, hanged and burned.

Frank Yerby wrote two propaganda novels, which were turned down by publishers, before putting his tongue in his cheek and making a fortune with "Foxes of Harrow." He has now returned to his original serious intention of bolstering the Negro cause via the masterful ruse of writing the sort of blood-and-thunder which book buyers will read, liberally laced with a message.

Snow Owes Success to Chinese Race

One Bookie Was Brought to Book

ALL writing is a gamble. Longest shot in recent literature was taken by Edgar Snow, author of "Stalin Must Have Peace" (Book Find Club selection for May).

Returning from his South Sea honeymoon to Shanghai 13 years ago, he found himself out of a job and nearly broke. He and his wife took their last $100, placed half of it on the nose of a horse at the Paomachang race track.

The nag paid off at 16 to 1, and the Snows retired to the Chinese countryside for six months and started writing for the Saturday Evening Post. His reputation as an authority on the Far East has been solid ever since.

* * *

"First go out and get experience—then write!" So said Agnes Newton Keith's creative writing professor at the University of California.

Mrs. Keith, recently in New York, must have taken her old professor seriously. She, her husband and her tiny son had all the "experience" they will ever want in a Jap prison camp in Borneo ("Three Came Home"). When she complained of a Jap guard who tried to rape her, the Japs broke three of her ribs and her shoulder.

* * *

Arctic Abracadabra

THIRTY-EIGHT years ago this month a Caucasian, a Negro and four Eskimos discovered the North Pole. The white man was Peary. The Negro was his remarkable companion, Matthew A. Hansen. The Eskimos were dog-team drivers.

The other evening at the Explorers Club in New York I found myself seated between snowy-haired Vilhjalmur Stefansson and a bright-eyed, brown-skinned, gay young man of 80.

The Negro was Hansen, subject of Bradley Robinson's forthcoming biography, "Dark Companion" (McBride). Slight, wiry, vivacious, Hansen looked and talked like a man of 45 despite eight polar trips with Peary and a life of adventure beginning as a cabin boy on a windjammer at the age of 12.

Arctic authority Stefansson, big, bearded Peter Freuchen and tiny, bearded F. W. Stokes (an artist who often painted bare-handed in 30 below weather on Peary expeditions) testified that Hansen was the greatest dog-team driver the Arctic had ever seen.

Freuchen, famous Danish explorer and author, was in the Cape Columbia region one year after Peary's dash to the Pole.

"The Eskimos believed Peary could halt eclipses of the sun," Freuchen said. "They believed that the birds coming north cried, 'Peary, Peary, Peary'."

But if Peary was a fabulous figure to the Eskimos, Hansen topped him as an Arctic myth. According to the Eskimos, when in trouble Hansen said magic words. Then the trouble disappeared.

Freuchen at last persuaded an Eskimo to reveal those enchanting syllables. It seems in moments of distress Hansen softly muttered, "Gawddamit, gawddamit, gawddamit."

122 Fine Fellows

THERE'S still silver in the Guggenheim lode.

One hundred and twenty-two scholars, musicians, artists and writers will collect $310,000 in Guggenheim fellowships this year . . . An authorized biography of David Lilienthal will be published by Henry Holt in October. The author is Willson Whitman, who wrote "God's Valley: A Study of the TVA" . . . Julian Huxley, brother of Aldous and scientifically minded descendant of a famous line, has written a book about the United Nations branch of which he is director general. "UNESCO: Its Purpose and Philosophy" (Public Affairs Press, Washington, D. C.) will soon be in the bookstores.

—STERLING NORTH.

AS THE AUTHOR of "Mr. On Loong" (Macmillan: $3), Robert Standish is pictured above in an appropriate setting. The book concerns race relations in the Caribbean, but it doesn't stack up with such earlier Standish as "The Small General"

Batsford Adds A New Appeal For Britain

A Batsford Century: The Record of a Hundred Years of Book Publishing and Book-Selling 1843-1943, edited by Hector Bolitho (Batsford; $3).

Of all the eloquent advocates of British-American friendship: Churchill with his brilliant speeches, economists who argue that the pound is essential to the dollar, and military and naval experts who tremble at what may happen if we don't have British bases, not one makes so warm and effective an appeal to me as this handsome little book, written, designed and manufactured in London.

Grand Experience

The present Harry Batsford's mother at 91 declared emphatically that it would interest no one even in England outside the Batsford circle, and I can imagine that its distribution here, by Macmillan, would seem to her the most extreme foolhardiness.

And probably it is, yet I find the book a grand experience.

A first glance at it, with no cellophane cover and no box, reveals its modest nature. And a reading of it shows how fundamentally un-American is the homey, personal, intimate attitude of these publishers toward books and business.

They Love Books

No doubt they squeeze their pence, and prefer a sale of 10,000 to a sale of 500. But they don't subscribe to the principle of bigger-and-better; they don't launch a book, like a battleship, in cocktails; they offer no figures at all about the firm's increased capital.

Bolitho strings this account together, calling on Batsford, Charles Fry and William Hanneford-Smith, to fill in frequently. It's informal, chatty and relaxed, and it rambles over a lot of ground. It testifies to a literary-commercial integrity which I wish we could import in quantity.

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Governor, Senators to Lead Pilgrimage to Cape Henry

Virginia Beach, Va., April 26.—The 340th anniversary of the landing of the Jamestown colonists at Cape Henry will be celebrated tomorrow, the observers bringing thousands of Virginians here for the principal event of the spring season.

Gov. William M. Tuck, Senators Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson will head the 5-mile motorcade to the memorial cross at the first landing site. The religious service at 3 p. m., will be conducted by the Right Rev. William A. Brown, D.D., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia.

The Cavalier will be headquarters for the observance of Garden Week in Tidewater, beginning Monday when selected gardens and Colonial mansions will be open to visitors through next Sunday.

Fine Drive Nearby

If you're seeking a nearby mountain drive, try High Knob in Gambrill State Park, just 7 miles from Frederick, Md.

World's Highest Dam

Boulder Reflects Man at His Benevolent Best

By Bob Considine

BOULDER DAM, Nev., April 26 (INS).—You look at the awe-provoking majesty of this unbelievable engineering monument and if you can speak at all you say, "What a wildly versatile animal is man, who can be capable of this and of vileness, too."

Man made this wholly stunning thing with his hands, and yet he lavished meticulous care on the building of the gas chambers and cremation furnaces at Dachau.

Man seized by the neck the lashing beast that is the Colorado River and made it provide light and heat and power and prosperity for seven great Western States, yet man cannot learn to control his own raging unpredictabilities.

The guide stands next to you, murmuring his sing-song statistics, but your mind has been numbed by what your eyes see, and the appalling facts and figures imbed themselves quietly instead of crashing into the mind.

There, says the guide, his eyes on the fantastic white wall that blocks the yawning canyon, stands a man-made barrier as high as a 60-story skyscraper. Its topmost shoulders form a road 45 feet wide, across which the automobiles crawl like inching bugs and the pedestrians move like laden ants.

"Here we will fight, defeat and put to constructive use this tempestuous enemy that scarred our land."

Its bottom, he says, is more than 600 feet thick where it bites into the river floor, and he adds, preposterously, that if the dam were swept over on its back that its base would still tower higher than any dam in the world.

Blue and Brown

YOUR eyes sweep up and down the breath-stopping palisade which man flung across the canyon and they move to the lake that struggles with the power of a billion battering rams to break down this thing that man has dared to inject into the path of its untamed nature.

It is a blue lake, somehow a shocking, unreal color in a land stained brown and orange and purple with the rancid metals in its ground. This is not a land where you see blue by looking down, and when you first come upon this lake the color is a jolt—as if some wholly new and hitherto unscanned color had emerged from the prism of human vision.

The guide is telling you something you cannot understand. He is saying, doggedly, that this lake—Lake Mead—is the largest artificial lake in the world . . . that at the wall it rises to a depth of 589 feet—that it has a shore line of 550 miles—that it stores enough water to give every man, woman and child in the United States 80,000 gallons each.

Cut By a River

YOUR mind takes you up the river to Grand Canyon, and you think of that place, almost irreverently, as only a defeated and dead wound stabbed and hacked at through the eons by a river which knew not even an infinite master until the little bipeds that are men measured that distance between the canyon's walls, here at Boulder, and said, in the good part of their brains:

"Here we will fight, defeat and put to constructive use this tempestuous enemy that scarred our land."

You wonder why you are thinking of the pyramids and then you sense, rather than comprehend, that the guide has been telling you that workers lie grotesquely buried deep in the unmoving interior of the dam . . . cement pourers who toppled, truck and all, into the stiffening ooze and sank with one last terrible cry into a state that made them one with the wall.

You think of the sacrifical times, of brown bodies thrown under the wheels of the juggernaut . . . of the Chinese of our own time, ground into the great bomber runways because for an ideal and their rice, they pulled the towering roller until they fainted and fell in its irresistible path.

The guide is saying things with figures now—the speed at which the thundering, falling water turns the humming generators encased in the depths of the powerhouses far below—the capacity of the great tunnels, cut deep into the walls of the canyon, which siphon off millions of gallons of the Colorado and spew them into the river bed below the dam for their voyage down into Mexico.

And he is saying things with dollar signs in them . . . That this indescribable structure and its intricate gear cost 140 million dollars.

And you think to yourself, "man spent 15 times that much to build two atomic bombs . . . and that one of these could undo this God-like work in a millionth of a second if man, in the malevolent part of his mind, so wills."

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MIAMI'S Tale of Two Cities'

Through the Summer...

Each summer more people are collecting the king-size dividends of fun and luxury that Miami pays on modest vacation investments. The list includes: Delightful weather—cooler than many northern cities. Year's best fishing, swimming, boating, golf and other sunshine sports. A variety of pleasant after-dark diversion. Top comfort and service at famous hotels and fine apartment houses. And amazingly low summer rates. Come *this* summer to the central, metropolitan headquarters for South Florida's world-famed recreations. The "open all year" sign is up.

Through the Years...

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8:00 PM—CT—Lv.	Kansas City	Ar. 8:10 AM—CT
11:55 AM—MT—Lv.	Pueblo	Lv. 3:50 PM—MT
7:00 AM—PT—Lv.	Salt Lake City	Lv. 9:00 PM—MT
9:50 AM—PT—Ar.	San Francisco	Lv 4:00 PM—PT

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Pocono Resort Opens May 28

Len-a-pe Village in the Poconos will open its season on May 28. This lodge and cottage community is located on Fairview Lake at Tafton, Pike County, Pa. Guests enjoy the privacy of their own mountain cabin without housekeeping worries. Organized activities include dances, movies, picnics and deer-stalking, plus water sports.

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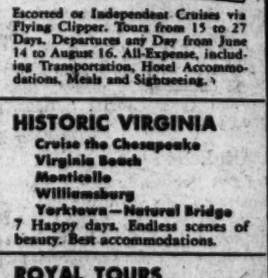

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Post Want Ads Produce Results

The Bridge Table

Play for Cheeks Trophy Tonight Will Pit Experts

By Marian H. Barre

THE Potomac Valley Championships, first tourney in these parts since January, closes tonight at Alexandria's George Mason Hotel with an event for teams of four. It is a two-session game, first round beginning at 1 p. m. All teams will play throughout in board-a-match competition.

Trophy for the event is the William Cheeks Cup, named for the tournament manager who died March 3—a Cheeks tourney without genial Bill has its melancholy aspects. His widow is carrying on, with the help of Russell Baldwin, premier director of the ACBL.

Defenders of the trophy are Miller Roberts, A. I. Heim, J. D. Boyd and G. L. Dickerman. This was a local foursome last year; Heim has since moved to New York but is expected here to defend. They will meet some expert competition today. One of the strongest District teams in the field will be made up of Mrs. Frederick Eberson, J. G. Stone, Comdr. J. J. Parish and Lewis Tubbs.

Next weekend our gang takes off for Raleigh, where the State championships will be played May 2, 3 and 4 at the Hotel Carolina. Events include mixed and open pairs and a match for teams.

Two Home Games

THERE are two master-point opportunities this week at home. Tuesday evening the Federal Bridge League will hold its monthly open pair game at Pierce Hall. The Agriculture Bridge Club's similar monthly event will come Saturday in a matinee session at Euclid Studios.

Semiannual section playoffs in the Federal League began last Tuesday and will be resumed May 6. One week later is closing night of the team season. The later championship session will be arranged at the convenience of competing foursomes.

The Bloopers are one lineup sure to compete for the Luther Stewart Trophy since they won the first half of the league's season. Their opponents will be the top team in the second half.

During the summer the league runs weekly open pair games. This season some extracurricular events are scheduled, among them a match with the Maryland Bridge League.

Annual election of officers of the Washington Bridge League will be held May 7 at 7:30 p. m. at the Burlington Hotel, immediately preceding the monthly pair and team game. Several presidential candidates have thrown their hats in the ring and a hotly contested election is expected.

The league's master-point awards for April went to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, Mrs. Dora Schwartz-Leo Kershenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King, Mme. G. N. Poulieff-Mrs. E. Gordon, Dr. A. J. Steinberg-Dr. H. Saxon. Runners-up included: S. J. Grossman-Mrs. Frederick Eberson, T. Leroy and B. Bendett, Miller Roberts- G. L. Dickerman.

Two season contests were concluded the same evening. While results have not been announced, the dopesters have it that Miller Roberts edged out J. G. Stone for first prize in series for top-notchers, meaning players with more than thirty master points.

Euclid Winners

NATIONAL award winners at Euclid Studios on April 19 were Mrs. Marianne Boschan-Mrs. Frederick Eberson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson. Second place awards went to Mrs. Amy Ashmead-Mrs. Alma Byrne, Mrs. T. E. Turner-Mrs. Helen St. John. Twenty-eight pairs competed.

TRAVEL

BOK TOWER, near Lake Wales, is a popular spot for tourists in Florida. Regular carillon concerts are scheduled

Postwar Trains Few Months Away

Chicago, April 26 (INS).—Lee Lyles, the Santa Fe Railroad's publicity chief, tells me that the first truly postwar trains will be unveiled in a couple of months. His own line will begin a daily Super-Chief to Los Angeles in July. The new cars will contain bigger and more comfortable beds, will be quieter and ride more comfortably than the somewhat battle-weary streamliners which now go buckety-bucking across the plains.

TRAVEL

KENTUCKY DERBY! LEAVES MAY 2

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New York

Golf and Ponies Fill a Day at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, April 26.—The Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championships, May 17, at the Atlantic City Country Club, high-lights the spring golf season here. Fans are certain to see some of the sport's better craftsmen in the competition.

Golfers may enjoy their favorite sport under the best conditions in Atlantic City in the spring. Pine-fringed fairways of the four courses are wide and inviting but the ocean breeze puts a premium on accuracy. The Atlantic City, Linwood, and Ocean City courses are all 18-hole layouts while Seaview presents 27 holes.

A most enjoyable day includes golf in the morning and the horse races in the afternoon. Persons visiting this resort after May 26 will be able to have just such a day, for the spring meeting of the Atlantic City Race Track gets under way at that time continuing through June 18. Summer dates are July 31 through August 23.

Track officials have announced that horses will start arriving here on April 28 when the fine track will be ready for their morning workouts.

Considerable work was done at the racing plant over the winter months and those who attended the inaugural meeting last year will notice many changes when they return this year. They will fir that the infield now presents a very attractive picture and that considerable landscaping has been accomplished throughout the grounds. There are many other improvements and innovations.

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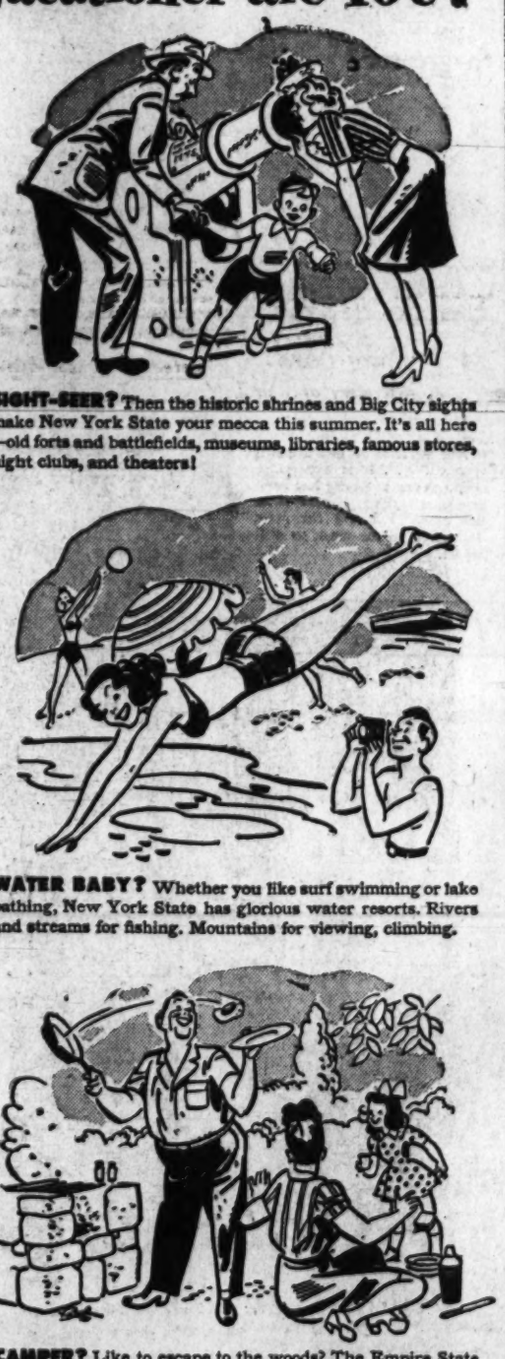

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● One Burlington ticket provides air-conditioned transportation to these three great playgrounds. Here's how: You start with a round-trip rail ticket to Glacier Park. En route to Glacier you can go by way of Denver *at no additional train fare,* with a free side trip from Denver to Colorado Springs, if desired. For only a few dollars more, you may include a round trip from Denver to beautiful Rocky Mountain National Park; and also have your ticket routed via either the Cody, Red Lodge or Gardiner gateways of Magic Yellowstone Park. Thence, via any of these gateways, to Glacier Park.

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FROM A MESSAGE TO THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL:
(February 24, 1947)

"The situation is terrible..."

—PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN

"The situation you are dealing with is terrible . . . In your effort to alleviate the plight of the victims of Hitler and to place them on the road to recovery, you are performing tasks which will contribute to the reconstruction of the countries and the people shattered by war and to the establishment of a greater sense of comradeship and cooperation among all men."

WHAT A FEW OTHER DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL!

We cannot let this go on . . .

A year ago I thought we surely would not have people in camps another year, but hardly any of these people have been moved. . . . How can we let it go on without doing the maximum both through our government and individually?

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

A Pressing Need!
—Secretary of War

The War is Over, but many of the miseries of war are still with us. . . . It is a pressing need. Your response has been generous and whole-hearted in the past. I know that you will carry on the work so well begun.

Hon. Robert P. Patterson

The Noblest Tradition
—Chief of Staff, U.S. Army

The Spirit of Charity in itself stamps your project as one conceived in the noblest traditions. Only one who has seen as I have . . . can realize the full need for the material help and encouragement you propose to give. . . . There is no word that can exaggerate the urgency.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

The Challenge
—Asst. Secretary of State

There is one problem whose generous solution would almost automatically solve the other problems. Money! If we only had all the money we needed, there is hardly a problem we could not solve and solve legitimately and effectively. It is perhaps a sad commentary that this should be so. But it is. 1947 will be a year of challenge to everyone.

Maj. General John H. Hilldring

The situation is terrible . . . and only you can help the victims of Hitler. They need everything . . . food, clothes, medicine, just to keep alive. So give . . . give more . . . give all your heart dictates . . . give with all America so that a million and one-half souls will not perish from the earth.

This is a Year of Greater Need Because:

1. **UNRRA's impending liquidation has placed greater burdens on the agencies of the United Jewish Appeal.**
2. **The Jewish population of the DP camps has trebled in one year . . , from 85,000 at the beginning of 1946 to 250,000 in 1947.**
3. **Rehabilitation efforts must be expanded to help hundreds of thousands in Hungary, Rumania, Poland and other countries.**
4. **Medical care and rehabilitation programs must be provided for the 170,000 surviving Jewish children, 26,000 of whom are in DP camps.**
5. **Many thousands of Jews must leave Europe because they have no future there. Palestine must be built up and developed with UJA funds, to provide for those who are coming into Palestine now and for those who will arrive in the future.**
6. **Many services, including migration, retaining, adjustment and special aid for child refugees must be provided for displaced Jews who find a haven in the United States.**

GIVE THEM LIFE-and make it worth living

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
of GREATER WASHINGTON
for $2,000,000

to support the relief, rehabilitation and resettlement work of:

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